Climber survives 700ft fall

A man who fell 700ft from near the summit of Ben Nevis on Sunday is in satisfactory con-dition in a Fort William hospital. Mr Eamonn McCarroll, aged 21, unemployed of
Glasgow, climbed to within 40ft
of the 4,406ft summit when a
slab of ice gave way and he fell
onto soft snow below Page 3

Wreckers strip stranded ship

A stranded cargo ship was stripped by "wreckers" after it ran aground on the north Devon coast.

divers are working against the clock to raise a sunker North Sea ferry Devon wreck, Page 2 Felixstowe salvage, Back page

Scargill denial

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, has denied applying any pressure on office staff at the London headquarters of the NUM to persuade them to resign before the NUM moves its main office to Sheffield

Odinga puzzle

There is confusion over the fate of Mr Oginga Odinga, Kenya's former vice-president and oppo-sition leader, who is reported to have been arrested, though police deny it

State unions

Poland's new government-sponsored trade unions set up to succeed the banned Solidarity movement began working formally yesterday, but there was little interest from workers and only low-key support from government officials Page 5

Macmillan coup Mr Harold Macmillan combined esjolery, threats and sheer political cunning to push house building programme in British history according to the newly released Cabinet papers for 1952 Page 4



S 48 3

John Vincent puts forward an idea to end the Ulster impasse; the Biharis, a people no country

Police training

A Home Office working party is expected to recommend a new scheme for extending basic training for police recruits, mixing classroom with bear

Talks deadlock

The third round of negotiations between Israel and Lebanon broke up yesterday still dead-locked on the subject of the agenda for the talks. Delegates will try again at Kiryat Shmona, northern Israel, on Thursday

Gandhi's feud

A political alliance between her rebel daughter-in-law and a screen idol has forced Mrs Indira Gandhi on to the defensive in tomorrow's state election in Andhra. Page 6

Bank gloom

in the economy at present, Mr feeling of distinguished people Philip Wilkinson, National Westminster Bank's new chief are light-heartedly overturned There are no signs of a recovery executive says in an exclusive by a minister who has not given Page 15, 16 the matter the same consider-

German poll

West Germany will know on Friday whether a general elec-tion will be called on March 6. President Carstens, who is expected to agree to an early election, will announce his decision on television Page 5

10 points ahead

Liverpool's 3-1 win over their triumphant home run to 11 matches and gave them a 10 point lead in the League championship - Page 17

Leader page, I1
Letters: On unemployment, from
Professor A. I. Clunies-Ross; police
and hypnosis, from Lord Gardiner,
and Dr H. B. Gibson and Dr H. B. Gibson

Leading articles: Danish nawlers;
Sandis and Mr Pym; Permanent

Features, pages 9, 10
Peter Shore puts the case for leaving
the EEC, Poland's muzzied press; undercover fashion by Suzy Menkes Obituary, page 12 Louis Aragon, Dick Emery, Right-Hon Sir Sebag Shaw

New British Airways top jobs purge threatens up to 2,000

biggest redundancy pro-more remains" grammes mounted in British With 20,000 industry, staff with the state-

Bur after dropping fast 10 to ease. But behind the bleak around 40,000 towards the end share further leading to the state of less than the bleak share further leading to the state of less than the bleak share further leading to the bleak share further leading the bleak share further leading to t of last year, the figure has stuck obstinately at 38,000-39,000 in trecent weeks as departments important market in recent that have already had a big weeks, and a renewed determination by shake-out find it difficult to trim any further.

Sir John's answer is clearly to have a hard look at the chiefs, now that the indians have done

Staff cuts of up to 40 per cent have been achieved in some grades, but in top management it has nowhere exceeded 10 per cent. Yet there was substantial duplication and proliferation of senior management when the two state strlines, BOAC and BFA, merged a decade ago,

- Cuts in top staff, which come within the reduction to 35,000 previously announced, are seen by Sir John as fundamental reconstruction of the way the airline does its job rather than simply a continuation of the redundancy process, and poten-

Monopolies

professor

resigns

in protest

By Our Political Staff

arbitrary action in overturn-

Professor Andrew Bain, head

of the economics department at Strathclyde University, was a

member of the six-man Mon-

opolies and Mergers Com-

raission team which examined the proposed takeover of Ander-son Strathclyde, the Clydeside mining equipment manufac-turer by the Charter Consoli-

dated, the mining finance

The commission reported 4-2

dation and accepted the min-

In a letter to Lord Cockfield,

the Trade Secretary, Professor Bain said the majority's con-

clusion was that the proposed

merger might be expected to damage Anderson Strathclyde

Professor Bain ends his letter.

"I do not question the Govern-ment's right to set aside the

But I hold that this right was not

intended to be used arbitrarily."

Mr Peter Archer, the shadow spokesman on trade, said last night: "I am delighted that people of Professor Bain's status should feel as we do.

"I can also understand the feeling of distinguished people."

The Labour Opposition in

Charter Consolidated. Mr Rees

the Commons is pressing for an early debate on the Govern-

and the local economy.

ority view.

ation.

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor A fresh purge of top manage, tial savings of around £50m are 1984 after payment of well over

owned airline are due to be axed, and an £80m profit for the nearly halved from 59,000 to 35,000 by the end of March. Atlantic trading, BA's most important market, in recent airline to a £250m profit by



Sir John King: Pruning

A fresh purge of top manage—tial savings of around £50m are ment is to be carried out at foreseen as a result.

British Airways (BA) over the A BA spokesman said yesternext three months on the day: "We are looking at every instructions of Sir John King, single task in the upper ranges to a year's surplus approaching the chairman.

Up to 2,000 senior staff on doing and is it being done salaries below £20,000 a year, right? almost to board level, could lose. "There is still an enormous their jobs by March 31 as a need to improve catering, care result. These are people who so of passengers, and economy far liave come throught relatively unscathed from one of the A lot has been done, but much biggest redundancy promore remains."

But Sir John is still aiming at a £250m profit in 1983-84, not for reasons of "privatization" which he regards as a political financial base for re-equipment for the 80s and 90s, and the managerial self-respect that goes

The proposed cans could run into trouble with the trade unions, who up to now have neen cooperative over staff cuts.

Mr Tudor Thomas, deputy general secretary of the Associ-ation of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs, (Apex), which represents most administrative grades at BA, denied yesterday that senior staff had avoided redundancy and warned that further reductions could damage

trade union side of the indus-try's joint council, added: "After 20,000 job losses there is no overstaffing at British Airways at senior levels or anywhere else. Up to now we have given considerable cooperation but we are opposed to dealing with this



Storms keep Danes in check

Danish fishermen, poised for pressed fears yesterday over the attention with the international seized and its catch confiscated. He would be subject to fines of over North Sea fishing rights. North Sea clash. State radio and January and February, he up to £50,000. over North Sea histing rights, to the season talked incessantly of a said, were the normal months weather vesterday as gales, sleet fisheries war with Britain. The for the Danes to fish sprat in the and driving rain forced them in popular mass circulation daily grounds off Newcastle. "We postpone a show of force.

Ekstra Bladet used a whole intend to start on Thursday or postpone a show of force.

A povernment spokesman front page to declare angrily that said: "Storm conditions rising the Iron Lady's press accuses to force 10 have prevented the Danes of being a lot of sea fishing in the North Sea today."

the Danish fleet has put to sea. now plans to set sail today to and television producers, fish sprat off Newcastle in a For the estimated 4

against the takeover, but Mr Peter Rees, junior trade minis-ter, set aside the recommennumber of others are expected to lead the action by the fishermen, most of whom plan

aircraft have sighted no Danish tation between Danish militants activity whatsoever." Most of and the British authorities is likely to come on Thursday or In Esiberg, Denmark's biggest Friday at the very earliest, fishing port, Mr Kent Kirk, the according to Mr Kirk, who leading militant, who is the plans to set sail for Newcastle in local fishermen's association his 140-tonne vessel the Sand chairman and a Euro-MP, clung Kirk with a crew of five and 23 to shore during the storms. He Danish and British journalists

For the estimated 45-hour much publicized operation to crossing supplies of Danish test Danish fishermen's rights mackerel, berring, plaice and following the failure of the cod supplemented by beer and European Community to agree aquavit have been laid on by on a Common Fisheries Policy.

Mr Kirk's boat and a small the publicity aspect of his venture.

to stay outside British zones for Denmark in presenting its case the moment after being warned to the public and Brussels", he Fish do not understand man-by their Government against a said yesterday. "I am delighted made fishing restrictions."

have any Exocet missiles. Their secret weapon is downright that the Danish case is now at If stopped inside the British Danish stubbornness." In Esiberg, fishermen ex- last attracting such a lot of limits, Mr Kirk's boat would be

Queen sends anniversary

message to Falklands

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

land Islands. My very best to visit the islands in February wishes to you all, from Elizawhen the annivesary will be beth R."

Mrs Thatcher said: "I have brations were originally sched-

Friday fishing sprat outside the



"Britain has long enjoyed the 12-mile offshore limit, following upper hand media-wise over the fish and inevitably ending up fishing them inside the limit.

However, doubts were cast yesterday of the legality of the tional fishing measures under which Britain and most of h EEC partners are now operating the absence of a Common Fisheries Policy. The national measures have

yet to be approved formally by the European Commission, apparently because Greece and Belgium have failed to submit their measures to the Com-If the missing measures are

received in time, the Com-mission could ratify all members' proposals at its meeting tomorrow. However, if ratification is delayed, a complicated legal fight could ensue
In the Jyllands-Posten, the

leading Conservative daily of the fishing region, a cartoon showed a British colonel briefing a British military task force presumably destined for Denmark to ward off the Danish fleet. In the caption the colonel said of the Danes: "They do not

Leading article, page 11

British ports authority

The Queen and the Prime you my congratulations and Minister yesterday sent their very best wishes on this historic congratulations to the people of occasion. 1982 brought both congratulations to the people of occasion. 1982 brought both the Falklands on the 150th tragedy and triumph to the anniversary of British settlement of the islands. The Queen nor we in British will ever forget said in her message. "I have those experiences. great pleasure in sending you my congratulations on the loyal people. We remember occasion of the 150th anniverwith pride the role of the sary of continuous British settlement of the Falkland Islands in British issury. We look forward to a Islands. You have recently been future in which you and your the country's seaborne trade, is the company, welcomed the likely to be sold to the public by the end of this month.

Ports at the weekend as part of the run-up to privatization. The government, which holds all the shares, plans to sell 49 per cent in the next few weeks.

The company, whose ports include Southampton, Hull and Port Talbot, has been consistently profitable and self-financing for the past 10 years, he said. in the next few weeks.

the Commons is pressing for an early debate on the Government decision, and the professor's resignation is certain to be cited as evidence of wider disquiet.

A bitter argument crupted in the Commons last month when it was learned that Lord Cockfield had 2,500 shares in Charter Consolidated. Mr Rees. The company controls 19 As a result it has been able to ports and in the first six months spend heavily on modernizing

A large part of Britains been seeking Government aid biggest ports business, accounting for more than a quarter of Mr Keith Stuart, chairman of Mr Keith Swart, chairman of

set for sell-off By Our Financial Staff

increased freedom to make the The state-owned British most of commercial oppor-transport Docks Board was tunities to the advantage of the renamed Associated British business as a whole" he said.

of last year made a profit of port facilities, and now handles £7.9m. This was about £5m virtually every type of shipping more than in 1981, and in business, including containers marked contrast with the motor vehicles, passenger traffic performance of the non-state and bulk carriers. It also has a owned ports of London Liver- growing involvement with the pool and Bristol, which have offshore oil and gas industries.

took the decision on the merger Mrs Thatcher said: "I have brations were originally so because of his chief's interest the greatest pleasure in sending uled to be held yesterday. Swazis' chosen prince joins Great She Elephant

has been chosen secretly from' donstoun is believed to be has been chosen secretly from donstoun is believed to be among the many sons of the late. among the schools being conmust be male, is by tradition. Bhunu, died, the regency was in council consisting mainly of King Sobhuza II, who died last sidered, though the school itself polygamous, and the first step the hands of the almost chiefs and princes. Political August at the age of 83, to be the says no application has been on the death of a king is the next ruler of Swaziland, according to the says are application by tribal elders of a his paternal grandmother. ing to informed sources in Mbabane, the small kingdom's

His name is Makhosetive, which in Siswati means "King of the Nation", and he will become king when he reaches adulthood in about six years' time. Tribal priests will deterhelp and coaching.

It is not yet known when the mine the exact moment when 12 Lude curron 6 the prince is ready to undergo
12 Night Sky 13 the elaborate ritual ao kingship
13 Science 17-19 known as Newala.
16 Sport 17-19 known as Newala.

Business 14-16 Sport 17-19 Known as Newala.

Business 14-16 Sport 17-19 Known as Newala.

Choess 2 TV & Radio 21 Mr. Sipheise Dlamini, Swazi-Choret 12 Universities 13 land's Minister of Eucanion, Court 12 Weather 22 recently paid a visit to Britain, Crossward 22 Wills 12 and it is understood that one of

A young prince just turned 15 king's education there. Gor- Sobhuza died.

One problem is that the prince, brought up traditionally in the sheltered royal circle, has had little formal education, and therefore likely to need special

academically he is probably Among these women, who regency. On this occasion, at 20 years, is seen as showing the about two years behind British live out of the public eye least one prince, currently at Queen Regent's determination boys of the same age. He is scattered about the royal village university in the United States, to deny the South Africans an future king will be shown to his

queen regent from among the Disgruntled princes, disapqueen regent from among the Disgrantled princes, disap. The recent crackdown on late king's many consorts, pointed at not getting the African National Congress refuperhaps as many as 50 in succession, are always a poten-Sobhuza's case.

es, seniority and ability seem to is said to be so unhappy that he easy pretext for pulling out of

future king will be shown to his people, but there is a precedent the next king. Again there are consolation prize.

The tribal elders also choose be created for him as a negotiated with the late king people, but there is a precedent the next king. Again there are consolation prize.

As far as anyone can judge, to regain about 3,000 squ happening about a year after the direct son of the old monarch, old king's death. Throughout and preferably his only son by the new king's minority, Queen that particular wife.

Dzewile, the Queen Mother, or Queen regents in the past known as the Authorized it in the nineteenth century.

Sobhuza II, who was born only supreme power in consultation The Swazi monarch, who a few months before his father, with the Liqoqo, an inner

be factors in the choice of is to be brought home soon and the controversial, and increaqueen Regent.

The tribal elders also choose the next king. Again there are consolation prize.

Is said to be so unnappy that he casy protect to be controversial, and increasingly embarrassing, land deal negotiated with the late king.

This would enable Swaziland

the matters he came to discuss Great She Elephant, will act as have often been formidable Person, who is elderly and in was the possibility of the future regent, as she has done since figures. During the minority of poor health, and exercises

succession, are always a poten-tial source of instability during a had been living in Swaziland for

to regain about 3,000 square miles of territory in Eastern Transvasi and northern Natal which it claims were taken from

Fear grips whites in Zimbabwe

A farmer's wife, gun at hip a was during the bush war of ndependence, clutches her child in a pose symbolic of the fears which are sweeping Matabele-land's whites after the killings of 10 people in the province since Christmas Eve.

The hunt meanwhile Bulawayo for Mr David Bilang, aged 24, the grandson of Mr Benjy Williams a Matabeleland farmer whose headless body was discovered a day after they were both seized by rebels (Sephen

Taylor writes).

Mr Bilang has left a trail which is enabling trackers to follow the group

Horror in Zimbabwe at the atrocities committed since Christmas Eve is gathering force. An attack on buses in which three people were killed and more than 20 injured was followed on New Year's Eve by the latest abductions and the slaughter of six people including two children in an ambush on a year - or on a separate visit. farm vehicle 30 miles away.

sought to pacify Saudis By Patricia Clough The Foreign Office sought

Formula

yesterday to play down the latest incident between Saudi Arabia and Britain after Riyadh declared it was "not con-venient" for Mr Francis Pym, visit there next week.

Britain's refusal to receive officially an Arab League delegation including a represen-tative of the Palestinian Liber-ation Organization (PLO), which was to have visited London at the beginning of Britain is in touch with King Hassan of Morocco, the head of

the delegation, and his staff to seek a compromise arrangement which would respect both the Arabs' views on the PLO and the British Government's. The font, the former Minister of State at the Foreign Office, are continuing through diplomatic channels.
An indication of Saudi anger

at the British attitude towards the Palestinians was given by Mr Bandar ben Abdullah, the Saudi Assistant Deputy Minister of the Interior. In a letter published in The Times yesterday he accused Britain of "humiliating" the delegation and urged fellow Arabs to "hit the Westerners where it hurts in their pockets, for they have no hearts".

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said there had been "no sign up to now" that Saudi Arabia was intending to retaliate against British trade. Saudi-British trade is at present worth

about £5,000m a year In a BBC radio interview, Mr Hurd said the Saudis had invited Mr Pym to visit Saudi Arabia in a few days'time.

Having done that, they came to us a few days ago and said on the whole they thought the timing was not right because they wanted to sort out the busines of the Arab League delegation coming to London before Francis Pym went to Saudi Arabia."

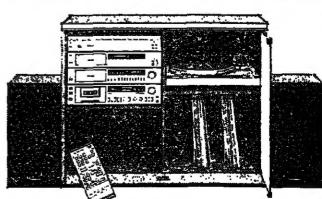
The Government, he said. was "trying with the King of Morocco to work out in confidential talks a basis on, which the delegation might come in the next few weeks."

ceived the delegation with its Palestinian member in Paris in November, but the PLO man was not with the party when it went to Washington. Mr ben, Abdullah alleged - and Mr. Hurd denied - that Britain wasbowing to American wishes on

Mr Pym will carry on with hi:ty visit to other Gulf states A A Foreign Office spokesman said that the Saudi invitation had not been withdrawn and if was quite likely Mr Pym couc go there during a second trip to the Gulf in the early part of this k Leading article, page 11.

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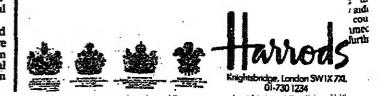
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for youth that young people get a fair deal under the Youth Training Scheme which is to be intro-

duced this summer. It is circulating 250,000 copies of a new guide and checklist on the scheme which will replace the Youth Opportunities Programme. Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, said vesterday: "There is now a first rate opportunity for employers, unions and the education service to help create training for all young people leaving school at 16 and 17."

The guide. Youth Training, tells union representatives to tells union representatives to urge employers to operate sound schemes, paying particular attention to the numbers to be recruited, their status, pay and conditions, the quality of training and trade union membership. Among other advice, it toring of training programmes and checks on the health and safety of young recruits.

A government plan to pay week for community service work was condemned vesterday is idiotic by Mr Warren lawksley, Conservative MP for The Wrekin (Our Ludlow Correspondent writes).

British and Irish bishops in talks

Some of Britain's leading Roman Catholic churchmen are expected in Northern Ireland oday for two days of informal alks with Irish bishops. A pokesman for the Church said ast night: "The discussions will purely informal and

Breath tests riticized

ve anti-drink drive campaign months. n record, as police revealed roving positive over Christmas

/illagers' gifts

r by a village fund, were quickly became apparent, however, that the real problem was 'oodford, aged 22 of Keyorth, Nottinghamshire, who st a leg when HMS Sir alahad was bit by an Argen-ne missile in the Falklands.

ioldier dies

tte Alan Maule, aged 19, was market. und shot dead inside a mear at his base in Keady, outh Armargh, last night. A ime was not suspected.

oday's tune

The BBC Radio 4 Today Britain's ogramme will have a new contract mature tune from Thursday. ne for Today" was composed

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Scargill denies trying to force staff to resign

Mr Arthur Scargill, the They are very angry at the miners' leader, last night denied tactics being used by Arthur." trying to bring pressure to bear on head office staff at the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) in an attempt to persuade them to resign before the union moves its main office

to Sheffield.

The allegation that Mr decides to leave before the Scargill was bringing the pressure was made by Mr John Varley, president of the white collar Colliery Officials and Staff Association section of the Mr Scargill a "Scrooge" when the NUM national executive committee decided not to pay

bership. Among other advice, it and an insult to the national to receive his permission for also recommends union monitoring of training programmes and other than the majoral officials of the union, dentist.

Mr Varley is to hold a meeting with Mr Scargill on Friday to catalogue a list of complaints a try to head off a possible staff rebellion. He will

national officials of the union," dentist.

Mr Scargill said last night.

Mr Varlcy, whose section appalled at the suggestion that I represents the 63 head office am trying to force staff to quit staff, said "morale is at rock before the union moves its bottom. We do not have a severance pay agreement because when Lord Gormley was without foundation. Each president [of the NUM] he always said no one would be asked on at least three occasions made redundant. Arthur is if they wish to move and at all flouting agreements with our staff which he would never tolerate if the coal board tried it on with the miners.

"We believe he is nit-picking. fairest possible way." "We believe he is nit-picking. fairest possible way."

Talbot to move back to full-time work

By Clifford Webb

engine and transmissions plant — is likely to be replaced by a at Stoke, near Coventry, returns more modern car from Peugeot, Public house landlords and stomers yesterday criticized lottinghamshire's most inten-

The severity of the cutback n return the second of the whole second of the second of t company, followed the collapse nd the new year period. Mr of a £100m a year exports ay Bosworth, secretary of contract with Iran. A huge ay Bosworth, secretary of the Mansfield and Sutton in shifted Licensed Victuallers sociation, claimed that totorists had been stopped for ivialities.

contract with Iran. A huge build-up of engines, gear boxes, and other Talbot parts intended for the Peykan car to have been assembled by Iran National caused a cash-flow crisis in the autumn of 1981.

At the time it was suggested

An oil-for-cars barter scheme was worked out in June this year to clear the existing debts and to release dockside stocks awaiting shipment in Britain for A full-time member of the fell through, however, because Ister Defence regiment, Pri- of the complexities of the oil

Now, the two sides have agreed to resume normal tradplice spokesman said that ing for cash. It is unlikely, however, that shipments will ever again approach the pre-vious level of £100m a year, which made the Iran deal Britain's biggest single export

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The longest period of sus- switch the emphasis from cars tained short-time working in a to commercial vehicles and the British car factory ends in a few existing Peykan - derived from weeks' time when Talbot's the 20-year-old Hillman Hunter Talbot's French parent.

Talbot lost £91m in the last financial year, after a record £102m loss in the previous year. Talbot has cost Peugeot £78m in subsidies.

However, Mr George Turn bull, Talbot's chairman, is optimistic that with the revival of the Iranian business, and progress towards his target of a five per cent share of the British car market, he will break even

Car sales in Britain in 1983 are expected to reach a nearrecord 1,700,000. The worry for A cheque for £1,000 and a that Iran had been too optimistic in its market forecasts. It which took 58 per cent of the the additional sales.

Ford and Vauxhall who are the biggest importers, with over 40 per cent of their cars coming from German, Belgian, and Spanish factories, are under pressure from their unions to ncrease British production. Mr Sam Toy, the chairman of Ford, Britain, has said be hopes to reduce his imports to one-third.

Vauxhall is trying to trade-off the prospect of increased British production with the possible introduction of a second shift at Luton for the first time in eight years, against a union undertaking to lift the ban on the sale in Britain of the Spanish-built Corsa small car. Vauxhall want The Iranians have already to launch it in Britain in the declared their intention to spring renamed as the Nova.

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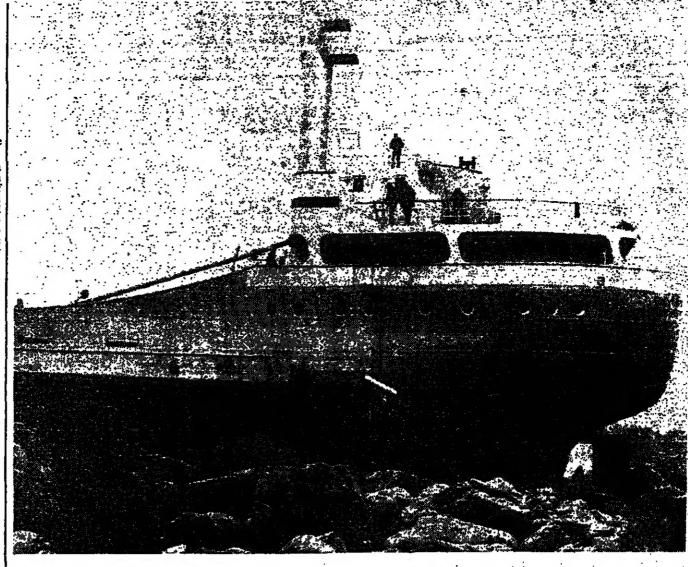
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Stranded ship stripped by 'wreckers' after police guard is removed

There was confusion yesterday over whether "wreckers" should have been allowed on board the stranded cargo ship, Johanna, pictured above, which was stripped of almost anything that could be moved after it ran aground on the north Devon coast (Craig Seton writes).

More than 100 people, many from the nearby village of Hartland, climbed aboard the 960-ton vessel and carted away electronic equipment, freezers, washing machines, food, beer, doors, windows and even the captain's lavatory seat. It was their apparent belief that the ship had been abandoned. A local woman said they had been "like a load of vultures".

Police in Bideford nearby insisted last night that they had removed a police guard on the beached vessel after being told by Mr David Garrett, the Customs and Excise Receiver of Wrecks for north Devon, that it had been abandoned.

lanker drivers meet this week

Shell are due to meet tomorrow

meetings of stewards from BP

and Texaco on Thursday and

cent award proposed by Texaco.

will have a "knock on" effect

the senior union negotiator, that the offers are unsatisfactory.

predicted last night that the

throughout the industry.

drivers.

and it was the skipper's responsibility to secure the property on board. If the vessel had been left, he added, there was no doubt that it would have become a "wreck of the sea" and te prperty on board would have been destroyed.

He said that an offence would be committed under the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, if people who had gone on board faled to declare to him what they had taken. So far, he said, he had received a few reports, "but it will be impossible to account for everything". Even so it was for the Department of Trade to initiate proceedings and not for the police.

Captain Adriaan Brockmenlen, aged 37, who it is believed, owns the Johanna in partnership with his father, was close to tears when he saw what the "wreckers" had done. The Johanna, went aground on New Year's

Tanker drivers' pay deal hope

round of talks, having accepted

change in work measurement

teed minimum weekly earnings

In negotiations with

Transport and General Wor-

financial position because of the

BP drivers would have a new

weekly basic rate of £125.75 if

Leaders of Britain's 15,000 oil not involved in the current

against a background of opti- a comprehensive productivity

mism in the industry that, pay agreement last November which

offers in three of the main boosted hourly pay rates by 48 companies of about 6.5 to 7 per per cent. The deal, which cent will be accepted by the incorporated a fundamental

Shop stewards representing and operating procedures, about 1,800 tanker drivers at means the drivers are guaran-

to consider the company's final of £159.60 for a 38 hour week offer of about 7 per cent. Similar instead of £113.50 for 40 hours.

Friday will discuss a 6.4 per cent kers' Union, the oil companies offer to BP drivers and a 7 per have been stressing their poor

Although the three com-panies employ only 5,000 subsidies to filling stations to drivers, acceptance of the offers hold down prices.

The stewards' meetings can the offer was accepted which, in

only make recommendations turn, would increase average

and the final decision will rest weekly earnings for 50 hours with the drivers, who will be from £230 to £245. Average balloted at depots. The stewards earnings for Texaco and Shell

will be told by Mr Jack Ashwell, drivers are roughly comparable,

However, industry sources Eight in pay talks

Mr Garrett, however, said that the Eve on its way to South Wales from vessel had still been private property Rotterdam.

One of the first people on board over the weekend was Mr Clin Cotterell, from Bude in Cornwall, who said he had taken radio equipment which he had reported to Mr Garrett.

He said: "When they went aboard on Saturday it was a disaster. Hundreds of people were ripping and smashing things off and it got out of hand. They had not come equipped so they used anything they could find, iron bars, hammers or anything. That was the sickening part. Everything went. Kids were firing off fire extinguishers, a life raft was thrown overboard and a maroon was set off.

"It must have been heartbreaking for the captain to see his ship like that but the crux of the matter was why he was not there because as far as I know she bad been declared a wreck," he added.

Eire seeks early talks with Prior

From Oar Correspondent Dublin

Mr Peter Barry, the Republic of Ireland's new Minister for Foreign Affairs, said yesterday in a radio interview that he hoped to have an early meeting Secretary of State for Northern

 In separate meetings, the 800 civil servants who have Mr Barry did not at this stage, however, wish to disclose what he hoped to discuss. "I feel we should first of all have a fairly benefit offices are to be urged today to call off their action relaxed and casual meeting together so that we can probe one another's minds," he said. between the unions and the Department of Health and Anglo-Irish relations have Social Security on a comprobeen at a low ebb since Mr Charles Haughey, the former Prime Minister, withdrew sup-The proposals are thought likely to be accepted, particularly in view of the £750,000

port for EEC sanctions against Argentina during the Falklands war. The new FitzGerald government is now anxious to repair the situation,

Mr Barry said it was a little unfortunate that Mr Prior had said in a House of Commons debate before Christmas that the issue of extradition would be at the top of the agenda for

any such meeting.

"If there is going to trust between the two of us I feel we sausages. A jogger raised the should both be engaged in alarm when he saw smoke drawing up the agenda, not one

in a spin By the Staff of "Nature" a neutron star rotating an astonishing 642 times a sec-ond, have now reported in full while observatories around the world continue to examine the

Science report

A pulsar

that had

observers

Meanwhile, theorists have examined the implications of the discovery and are conclud-ing that it represents a new class of pulsar.

The patch of sky in which

object to see how its periodic

the pulsar was discovered had puzzled radio astronomers for some time. The patch appeared to contain a body of extremely small diameter, which produced a rapid increase in signal strength upon tuning the receiver from long to shorter wavelengths.

That is characteristic of pulsar. And yet the most obvious signature of pulsars, the extremely regular flashes that they produce at radio, optical and other wavelengths, usually many times a second

ras missing. The problem, it is now clear, was the rapidity of the flashes. The fastest known pulsar until then had flashed at only about 30 times a second.

It was only when Dr D.

Becker and colleagues, working at the Arecibo radio
telescope in Puerto Rico,
searched for very rapid twinkling in the signal produced by the rarefied interstellar gas, that the new pulsar's 642 flashes per second detected.

Conventional theories of the origin of pulsars indicate that they are the remnants of exploding stars, or supernova. After a supernova explosion, much of the original star's gases are ejected in the form of a vast glowing cloud. The remaining gas collapses to form a dense and (in astrono-mical terms) tiny ball of neutron-matter, rotating at high speed

Charged particles trapped in the neutron star's magnetic field emit beams of radiation by a process not well under-stood, and in the process the star loses energy, rotating at progressively slower rates. On that theory, the more

rapidly a pulsar spins, the younger it must be. Moreover, the star shoud be accompanied by the cloudy remnant from the supernova explosion, while electromagnetic and gravislowing the rotation down comparatively rapidly.

The newly discovered pulsar fails to comply with these regulations. While spinning more rapidly, it is slowing down more gradually than any pulsar so far detected. Furthermore, there is no sign of the glowing supernova remant. Dr M. Ruderman and colleagues at Columbia University, New York, have suggested why that

They identify the millisecond pulsar as one of a new class which represents the end-point in evolution of a particular type of binary star system where most of the gas from one star gradually accretes on to the other (which has already become a neutron star) and in the process speeds up the rotation rate.

The neutron stars in those systems have comapratively weak magnetic fields; therefore the rate of "spin-down" due to electromagnetic processes will be slower than that of "conventional" pulsars.

Observations reported by Dr Becker and his colleagues and, more recently, by Dr A. Lyne, of Jodrell Bank, are consistent with the value of spin-down predicted by the theory, about one second every million million years.

Source: Nature (vol 390, page 615) December 16, 1982. GNature-Times News Service, 1983.

Chess leaders separated by a half point

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Hastings

Results of the adjourned St David's Hall provides a games for rounds four and five facility that had been wanting in in the ICL Grandmaster Tournament at Hastings have clarified the leading positions. The Soviet grandmaster Rafael Vaganian leads with 4 and the Israeli master Yaacov Murei is second, with 31/2 points. Kova-cevic (Yugoslavia) and Tukmatov (USR) both have 3 points.

The English grandmaster Jonathan Mestel may catch up with the leaders since he has 21/2 points and one postponed game to play against Hebden. Also with 21, points, are Ftacnik (Czechoslovakia) and Britain's Nigel Short. Another British player, James Plaskett, has score of 2 points and one adjourned

opening, and within weeks by

In another pay bargaining development, leaders of the drivers will be prepared to accept the offers, and so avoid the brinkmanship of last year's negotiations when there were threats of industrial action before an 8.1 per cent deal was The 1,700 Esso drivers are Thursday.

eight Civil Service unions meet this morning to see if they can agree a common pay claim which will be put for approval to a full meeting of the Council Civil Service Unions on

The Welsh have greeted their new concert hall in Cardiff with

considerable enthusiasm. The

conference centre it has put

Even more than that; the hall

fills an important gap in central Cardiff, which suffered from a

particular destructive develop-

ment plan. Only now is a recognizable feeling of a city

centre returning, after inner decay and dereliction, the removal of old shops and markets, and the creation of

numerous ground level car

In other words, the arrival of

the new hall and its adjacent

shopping centre stitched a gaping wound in the city's fabric, and has drawn a discreet

mask over the blight beyond. Combined with a new concert hall, who would not be grateful.

indeed, the glory of the new hall was sealed by a royal

Cardiff on to that increasingly lucrative international confer-

ence circuit.

An electrical fault was blamed yesterday for a £200,000 fire which wrecked a family butchery business at Long Sutton, Lincolnshire, and destroyed ten tons of meat and pouring from the shop.

The big unions representing lower paid staff are pressing for

a pay claim that would protect

the lower paid with £12 across

the board increase underpinning

a 12 per cent claim. Other

unions, representing about 520,000 white collar govern-

ment staff, will be urging a

claim that seeks a lower

been on strike in Birmingham

after a national agreement

cost to the unions of the dispute

Jogger spots £200,000 fire

percentage increase.

mise staffing formula.

Cardiff's new concert hall stitches a wound

By Charles McKean, Architectural Correspo

Considered in that light who would cavil? Yet, considered in the context that Cardiff is the capital of Wales, and that this was to be its premier hall, and thereby expressive of the cul-tural life of the nation, it barely merits modified enthusiasm.

It has been gained on the cheap. The hall is contingent on the shopping centre over which it stands and with which it shares several architectural features; that is hardly surpris-ing, as it shared the same London architect, J Seymour Harris Partnership; an architect so modest about his hall that he left the exhibition about the hall, inside the hall, to the

contractor, thus telling us very little about the design aims. To the Welsh the St David's Hall should rank, pro rata and milk machines and plastic food.

acting as the first station in the centre, and is so discreet as to be SDP's rolling conference. almost invisible; none of the opulence visible even at somewhere as vulgar as the Usher or Albert Halls. It is a narrow hallway which rises through several levels, by lift or short-flight stairs, until one is clearly above the adjacent shopping complex.

Then the places get slightly more generous. For a 2,000-seat hall, however, they are poky. and in many places claustrophobic. There are a few balconies at different levels, each with room for fewer than ten tables. The tables inside are re-

moved during a full performance, since there is not enough space to allow people to sit down over their drinks or coffee: that gives the same away; the centre of the national culture with cheap and nasty

above or below to another, and the resultant feeling of opening out, of vista, and of spaciousness, the great, green, timber-framed window behind the piano dais: and, possibly, the piling up of short flights of differently-angled stairs.

Those touches are nice; but they do not excuse the overall conception. For those Welsh-men who feel that such a criticism is unjust, and that the hall does not represent culture on the cheap, there is one thing to do. Go to Nottingham, which also has just opened a building of that sort. It is the capital of no nation, but it has placed a higher priority on the cultural importance of the project.

Overseas selling prices Hall should rank, pro rata and milk machines and plastic food.

The hall itself is grand, and itself is grand, and should be wished success, of the authorities it ranked as an adjunct to a commercial development.

The entrance to the ball is at one extremity of the shopping of the shop

هكذامن رالإمل

for its arrival?

nospital after falling 700ft down surviving with cuts and bruises Coire Leis, which is reached by ers. to his face and chest.

Mr Eamonn McCarroll was approaching the 4406ft summit of Ben Nevis, in Inverness-shire on Sunday, He had got to within 40ft of the top when he felt the ice become soft and then the whole slab gave way.

"I went sliding and tumbling hundreds of feet into Coire Leis and landed in soft snow. I was terrified, though I relly did not know too much about it all. I am the luckiest man in the world to be alive", he said.

'Nine lives'

Mr McCarroll, aged 21, an unemployed Glaswegian, had gone to Fort William for the holiday period with three companions. He attempted the Bob Run climb alone, however, and was doubly lucky as his fall was observed by members of the Kinloss RAF mountain rescue team who were on standby dutyon the Ben Nevis range.

As they reached him, he managed to get to his feet and walked down the remaining 2.000ft with their assistance. "He probably used up all of his nine lives", a police spokesman said vesterday.

Office working party due to

and training changes likely in the aftermath of the Scarman

report on last year's Brixton

the working party, set up by the Home Office police training board, is considering a system

where recruits could spend eight

weeks in classroom instruction

a second period of classroom

At present initial training is

report soon.

a steep plod over snow and ice, and is one of the more





Mr McCarroll:

in the classroom

By Stewart Tendler

recruit training which would correction. Their instructors

extend initial teaching to six could also correct trends that

months and mix classroom with might reduce the effectiveness

street experience is expected to of recruits as officers or lead to

be recommended by a Home difficulties later.

A new scheme for police classroom for examination and

The Bob Run climb is commonly used, straightforwas reported "satisfactory" classified as a Grade II winter ward routes to the summit with vesterday in a Fort William climb of "reasonable" difficulty. about 400ft of hard climbing climb of "reasonable" difficulty. about 400ft of hard climbing It starts high on the north east involved. Solo ascents are buttress of the mountain at routine for experienced climb-

> Members of the mountain rescue team described Mr McCarroll as well equipped for the climb and evidently experienced enough to tackle it confidently alone. After the team had seen him fall, it radioed for a helicopter and reinforcements on the assumption that he would have to be carried out. Once he had been reached, however, the rescuers called off the reinforcements, using a direct telephone link from a mountain hut near by.

> Mr McCarroll's was the third rescue over the new year period, and there was one fatality almost directly opposite the site of his narrow escape in Coire

Teacher killed

Miss Margaret Brown, aged 23, a schoolteacher, of Church Road, Lusk, co Dublin, was with several students and an instructor on Saturday when she was missed as the party negotiated a narrow stretch of ridge along Carn Mor Dearg (Big Red Hill). A mountain rescue helicopter was called and she was found dying of head injuries in Coire Leis.

MP seeks More police training

seek changes in the law concerning general anaesthesia as administered by dentists, on whose mother died in a dentist's chair, it was announced yester

by giving recruits a training that is based on real policing, instead of being thrust out on the street table new clauses to the Dentists According to police sources, after only theoretical teaching. Bill, which was given a second reading in the Lords last November, when it came to the Commons after the Christmas

He added: "It is quite

dentist, of Gravelly Hill North, Erdington, Birmingham, lost an appeal last year against a conviction at Stafford Crown Court for the manslaughter of Mrs Joyce Foundling.

Mr Barry Foundling, of Tamworth, and Mr Robert Foundling, her sons, have asked Mr Heddle to use their mother's case to support his efforts change the law.

Two years after the death, Mr Abrol, who received a fine and a suspended sentence, is still practising dentistry, Mr Heddle said. He found that situation "disgraceful" and added that the General Dental Council should suspend dentists con-

Mr Abrol said yesterday that

Contracts inquiry draws Tory threat opposition contract, although its tender was Conservative leaders in the London Borough

of Southwark have vowed to go higher" than Godfrey's to the police with details of controversial haulage contracts if they are not satisfied with the That represented "in cash

terms... a differential of approximately £30,000", Mr

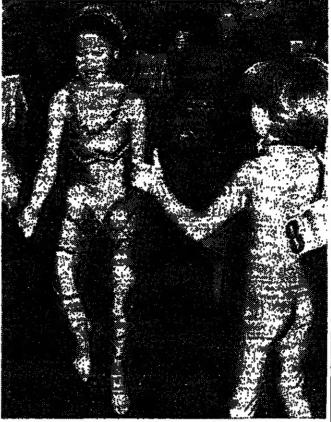
inquiry.

Feelings are running so high over the issue that fights broke out on the floor of a committee Conservative councillors are also anxious to raise the question of a £165,000 payment room last month between Labour and Conservative counto Masons for clearance of a temporary rubbish tip. cillors. Four officers of the south London council face

team, which is expected to start work soon, are Mr Leonard Krickler, a barrister, Mr John for awarding one contract to the Heywood, an accountant with the firm of Price Waterhouse, and a third person to be nominated by the Institution of Municipal Engineers. pany offering the lowest tender for haulage of excavated waste in 1982-83, was rejected alleg-

edly because manual workers bad threatened to "black" it over work done for Wands-The officers facing disciplinary action are Mr Tony Wragg, borough engineer, and three of worth council during a dusthis assistants, Mr Peter Widdup, Mr John Haynes, and Mr John O'Neill. Mr Corless has recommended "severe repri-mands and final warnings" for E. D. Masons, would be about Mr Wragg and Mr Haynes in

All were suspended on full pay after the walk out, but have Mr Corless also noted in his since been reinstated, after report that much the same thing apologizing to the public ser-had happened in 1981-82, when vices committee, pending the Masons had been awarded the results of the inquiry.



Search for a disco title

Young dancers in search of a title at the Hammersmith Palais in London yesterday. They were finalists in the Pye Disco Kidd Championships, which have attracted more than 30,000 children, aged between 6 and 15. Above: Jane Lebby, aged 8, from Streatham, and top (left to right): Ben Dalton, Kerry Arrowsmith and Tracy Bishop, all aged 11, waiting to go on (Photograph: John Voos).

'Harassed' buskers to seek quiet life abroad

By a Staff Reporter

A small group of London buskers are to apply for political asylum in several European

countries as a protest against alleged police harassment.

Despite the wish of the Greater London Council to ease restrictions on street entertainment, the buskers claim, their lives have been made imposs-ible by continual arrests, and in some cases imprisonment for non-payment of fines.

Perhaps half a dozen enter-tainers are involved in the unprecedented applications, to The Netherlands, Belgium and Scandinavia, where busking is

encouraged.

The British practice is to allow police discretion in the interpretation of whether a busker, by encouraging a crowd to form, is contributing to an

obstruction of "free passage along the highway".

In other countries, where busking is discouraged spot fines tend to be levied in order to avoid the need for pros-

The dissedent buskers, as they describe themselves, claim that such would famous "pitch-es" as Leicester Square and even the venerable Lord Mustard's pitch, outside Harrods, have been made unworkable by

the police.
Two of the buskers, Mr Michael Kay (who performs as "Bongo Mike") and Mr Jeremy Helm, have prepared a 40-page statement in support of their application, to be made soon, for political asylum in Belgium. The document chronicles 16

years of alleged "blackmail and intimidation" by the police, and describes the two buskers as dissident artists who are treated as criminals in their own

In support of their appli-cation, Mr Kay and Mr Helm have registered in the Belgian cities of Liege and Antwerp as licensed "street musicians and cafe entertainer". Translated from the Flemish, the intinerant element in their official job description is described as

"round-walking".

It can hardly help their case in Britain that they call their act, a music and comedy routine reminiscent of Laurel and Hardy, "Gutter music by the

Dossers".
But their instinct for publicity is undeniably sound: another stunt, still in the early warning stage, is to make citizens' arrests of promotional "buskers" such as the Wimpy Beefeater in order to help the police to keep pedestrian traffic moving freely.

Safeguard for hire car drivers

By Hugh Clayton break down from today will said yesterday that a Labour have strong legal grounds for claiming against the vehicles owners. Had the breakdowns occurred yesterday, it would

have been much easier for Senior Conservatives are owners to disclaim liability.

A law which takes effect today will also close a littleknown loophole open to traders who hand over faulty goods in loans.

exchange for a mixture of lt has also been suggested that coupons and cash. The use of the introduction of the scheme coupons and cash. The use of the introduction of the scheme coupons on groceries has increased quickly in the past from a year which would be two years, after a long period out of fashion in the 1970s.

But until today the shopper qualify for grants. who bought goods with a But Mr Kinnock said in an mixture of coupons and cash interview on the BBC World at forfested the consumer rights One radio programme: "I am available since Victorian times utterly against it, and unless it to buyers of goods for cash. The were very well established, and first part of the Supply of Goods then posed enormous adminis- finance from those who are and Services Act takes effect trative problems, a Labour already disadvantaged to those and Services Act takes effect trative proteins, a passes who are marginally more today and extends strong legal government would uproot any who are marginally more today and extends strong legal government would uproot any who are marginally more today and extends strong legal government would uproot any who are marginally more liability for faults has been

obscure for generations.

Buyers of goods for money have had full protection since the Sale of Goods Act took effect 90 years ago. But the Act has never applied to trans-actions in which there is an actions in which there is an element of barter or token exchange, or in which goods and services are supplied together. The new Act, which has allparty support, extends the safeguards of the earlier Act to those areas.

Buyers of cars who meet part of the cost by trading in their cristing vehicles will now enjoy the same sufeguards as if the are buying outright.

Miss Josephine Blake, the fifth wife of Mr Dick Emery, the comedian, spoke yesterday of her grief over his death on Sunday.

Although Mr Emery left her two years ago for a woman 30 years his junior, the actress said: "I feel distraught and utterly devastated. I loved the man and always will. The 16 years we knew each other will be treasured forever."

Obitnary, she added: "He underplayed his illness to me. He knew I had a job to do and being the professional he was didn't want to upset me.

"But I was in constant contact with the hospital and knew he was very ill. He was a wonderful man."

By a Staff Reporter West Midlands MP is to

One criticism made of some The scheme is one of a maturity and tend to react too number of police recruitment and training changes likely in new scheme could prevent that young recruits is that they lack Mr John Heddle, Conserva-tive MP for Lichfield and Tamworth, said he proposed to

Initial future training could also include courses in what has become known as "human awareness". The Metropolitan Police has been running such their forces, and then return for courses, which could be extended throughout the police

The aim is to improve the little more than 10 weeks spent officers' understanding of how in the classroom at police to approach and deal with training centres, although Scot- people so that violence, agland Yard has extended training gression, or tension are avoided.

in London to 16 weeks in the Another Home Office working party has been looking at the The need to extend initial wider use of the courses, and training for police recruits was police sources believe its final raised by Lord Scarman, who report, also expected soon, will included it as a recommendation in his report, published included on the curricula of all in November, 1981. Many senior police officer accepted that there was a pressing need to have been considered to the control of the control o

While the police training board has been considering the potential of the Scarman report. give their recruits greater instruction and enable them to the police advisory board, another Home Office group, has face an increasingly complex job, especially in inner city recently accepted 16 recommendations of a working party They made the point that training in many professions is set up to improve recruiting considerably longer than that from ethnic communities. received by police officers. Yet

The report suggested, among the officers have extremely other things, an improvement difficult and important jobs. The advantage of the new ethnic groups by providing ways scheme would be that young of overcoming educational scheme would be that young of overcoming educational officers could bring back mis- difficulties with extra training

By Anthony Bevins

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Oppo-

sition spokesman on education,

Conservative administration.

would be replaced by repayable

Labour 'would dismantle'

He said that a mixture of educational investment in this loans and grants would main-

Emery wife 'devastated'

tighter law for dentists

behalf of one of his constituents

incredible that only veterinary surgeons qualified in anaes thesia are allowed to administer a general anaesthetic to animals, while anyone apparently is allowed to administer a general anaesthetic to a human being".

Mr Kewal Krishan Abrol: a

victed of manslaughter.

officers could bring back mis-takes and difficulties they have before they take police entrance he had appealed again to the examinations.

Mr Neil Kinnock: "A

deterrent to education tain all the iniquities and

deficiencies of a grants system.

inject extra payments for those

students not eligible for grants, Mr Kinnock said: "The transfer

of a very limited amount of

exercise in the advancement of

Lire hits beefburger barrier

results of an independent

disciplinary measures for walk-ing out of an earlier meeting rather than discuss their reasons

econd lowest of eight bidders.

men's strike. The difference in

cost between Godfrey's tender and the next lowest, offered by

£10,000 to £15,000, Mr A. G.

Corless, Southwark's chief

executive and town clerk

estimated in a report on the

controversy in November.

Godfrey Haulage, the com-

Irish meat exporters are lamenting that Britain is the only EEC country in which they can sell beefburgers (Hugh Clayton writes). The failure of the EEC to harmonize its burger entire community to erect trade barriers against such products from the Republic of Ireland.

implement the long-standing proposed minced meat directive has been frustrated", the Irish Livestock and Meat Board said in its annual report. The Dublin Government was therefore trying to secure support for the inclusion of such uncooked factory meat products as beefburgers in Community rules for

While British beef production s thought to have dropped by about six per cent in 1982 to well below a million tonnes. exports from the Irish Republic Tory student loan scheme rose by nine per cent of 120,000

The board said that Britain received about half of the republic's meat exports in 1982, with the other half being shared about equally between the rest of the EEC and countries outside the Community.

Cheaper taxis for disabled

A taxi scheme to help the disabled to travel cheaply in London starts today through the support of a Greater London Council subsidy. The experi-ment begins in Southwark, but will be extended to the whole of London by 1984 if successful. Disabled people will be able to telephone three firms for a taxi at a fraction of the usual

while adding new iniquities and deficiencies of a loan scheme. Asked about the proposal to New Year's Eve victim named The man who died from an

asthma attack near Trafalgar Square on new year's eve wa named by Scotland Yard yester-day as Mr Paul Coppard, aged of New King's Road Cheisea, London, He was found in Tavistock Street, near the The police say that his death

was not connected with the Trafalgar Square celebrations in which two women died.

Thefts warning

Pensioners have been advised to bank savings after Mr William Gill, aged 96. a disabled former miner, of Balby. Doncaster, lay helpless in bed while a hooded intruder stole £3,000 from a tin in a Obitaary, page 12 | cupboard.

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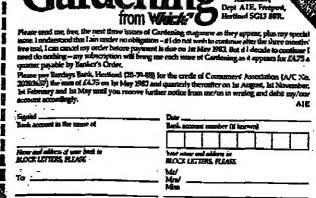
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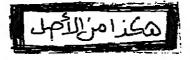


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Macmillan papers released

Cajolery and cunning led to house-building record

Winston Churchill, defeated the Exchequer and the Goverattempts by Mr R. A. Butler, the nor of the Bank of England Chancellor of the Exchequer, to floated a scheme, the External cut the housing programme for Sterling Plan, which would have conomic reasons and by Lord set sterling free and probably Woolton, the senior Conservalive, to cut it because huge ation of the pound. estates of Labour voters were

Mr Macmillan's success as Minister for Housing and Local Government in building some 230.000 houses in 1952, 260,000 in the following year and more than 300,000 in 1954 helped to propel him to the premiership after Sucz in 1957.

The Cabinet documents show Mr Macmillan to have despised the Bank of England and foreign speculators. He argued for full-blooded social and housing spending to reduce workingclass unrest.

But the archives show, too, that his political reputation was purchased at the cost of disrupting the balance of investment in the economy. Factory building was slowed down as

Secret Cabinet papers newly Mr Macmillan's programme Paymaster-General, urged that released under the 30 year rule pre-empted available wood and the scheme be rejected. Among show how Mr Harold Macmil-steel.

lan combined cajolery, threat and sheer political cunning in 1952 to push through the biggest public house-building programme in British history.

Mr Macmillan, backed by Sir

Winstee Churchill defeated the Freheuter and the Government of the Freheuter and the first part of 1952 to push through the threat of the Freheuter and the first part of 1952 to push through the first part

A trenchant memorandum to the Prime Minister from his former wartime adviser, Lord Cherwell, then serving as



Mr Macmillan: despised Bank of England.

threat to "social harmony" that would be caused by a sharp

The boxes of files for 1952 now available at the Public Record Office are full of details on less weighty topics. The Cabinet spent some time discus-Coronation of the Queen; Sir Winston Churchill was anxious to avoid the television cameras obtaining "close-ups" of her face during the ceremony. The Queen did not want the cameras in Westminster Abbey at all. The Postmaster-General did

battle with the Secretary for Scotland over new investment television transmitters for Aberdeen. The Secretary for Scotland, who won the toss, warned Cabinet of the outcry if the Aberdonians with their special relationship to the Royal Family were denied an opportunity to see the Coronation on television.

Some hours were discussing the future of Lon-don's airports, A secret decision was made to go ahead with Gatwick even though there would be opposition from local Conservatives. Stansted was rejected as it was "badly sited

Calm in a troubled channel

By Keuneth Gosling

It is no more than a coincidence that Mr John Whitney moved into the top fundamental, was that there seat at the Independent Broadcasting Authority at about the same time that Channel 4 took to the air and started raising hackles with the blunt language

of its twice weekly serial been an outburst of hysteria Mr Whitney, appointed as the 1BA director general after a successful spell in charge of

Capital Radio, remains calm and moderate about what he considers is a largely orchestrated outburst over the new channel.

He is sanguine about its development will include safe-

Surveying a sideboard not undermined". with one signed "Charles and

The debate on cable recommended by Lord Thomson Diana" well to the fore, he of Monifieth, chairman of the issues to be explored ahead of achieved".

"The thing we were anxious the Government's White Paper, secure, and which was due in the spring, adamental, was that there There were areas of conten-

should not be a difference in tion between the existing media standards between ITV-1 and and the expansion of cable. If Channel 4". and they could be resolved so that He emphasized that he is the competition was fair and prepared for dissent even while equal, Mr Whitney saw a good condemning what he feels has future for cable.

"As far as the IBA is concerned, it does not worry us He sees 1983 as a significant too much what does the job of year of opportunities and overseeing cable as long as it has challenges for independent teeth; nor am I opposed to cable

future, as he is about the guards on advertising standards said: I look forward to it launching in February of TVam, and programme import quotas establishing itself as a channel which is to follow the BBC on to to ensure that the quality of our offering an alternative with a public service broadcasting is new and different appeal to the pattern of viewing provided by the existing independent and BBC services. I am sure it canbuild successfully on the good smiled and said: "There is no IBA, had enabled the main things in its schedules already

Music chart change to beat cheats Changes have been made in

the way the Top 40 popular music chart is compiled, aimed at ending "rigging" once and for

The first chart of 1983, published today, has been produced by Gallup, the opinion poll and research organiza-

Mr Malcolm Mather, director and joint owner, hoped the electronic information gathering system would be speedier He added "I am confident that we have made it so expensive to 'hype' a record into the charts that it is not

The system, which is being set up at a cost of £300,000 a year, will rely on a sample of 250 record shops. Sales will be recorded and

transmitted every week. Previously shop assistants filled in forms which collected by hand.

Crash kills 3 in family

Mrs Shirley Gibbins, aged 40 of Ancaster, near Grantham, Lincolnshire, died in hospital yesterday after a car crash, leaving only her teenage son alive out of a family of four. Her husband Ronald, aged 45, an insurance agent, was killed and their daughter Elaine, aged 15, died later from injuries between two cars at Ancaster on December 23. Their son Ian,

aged 13. had facial injuries. A London couple in the other car were also killed. River plunge victim found

The body of Penelope Bannis-ter, aged 10, of Holland Park Drive, Rhyl, who disappeared for nearly five days after a car driven by her sister, Victoria, plunged into the River Elvy, Clwyd, North Wales, was found yesterday, half a mile from the scene of the accident near St

Victoria Bannister, aged 17, was killed instantly and Penelope's twin, Georgina, is seriously ill with internal

Typhoid suspect A Norwich man, aged 30 is in isolation at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital with sus-pected typhoid. He had a

routine operation after being admitted with suspected appen-dicitis and is believed to have just returned from a foreign

Whitehall brief

Sir Donald dispatches parting shots

By Peter Hennessy

the breakfast screens.

flurry to the liferafts.

Few permanent secretaries could, let alone would, go on the record about electricity prices. pronounce on the travails of the Diplomatic Service and subject the Westminster lobby correspondents to some dextrous bladework.

Sir Donald Maitland can because he retired from Whitehall on Friday, making freer speech possible, and because his highly unusual career leaves him an authority on all three.

With 30 years Foreign Office experience he is saddened but not surprised at recent public and political hostility towards British diplomats, whom he describes as "one of the regular targets in our society, particu-tarly when the going gets rough".

Telling the truth in dis-patches home, especially "when issues arise which touch the emotions", does not always inspire gratitude. "In my experience those ambassadors who err on the side of understatement

BR chief

told to

stay away

By Our Transport Editor

have asked Sir Peter Parker, BR

chairman, to stay out of industrial disputes until they

ask him in, Sir Peter says in an

article in the latest issue of the magazine Personnel Manage-

He says that having detailed

out what he expected of his

Resist getting into detail too

soon; by keeping a distance you can offer more objective advice

Provide consistency, steadfast-

ness and full backing when the

Show understanding when

people behave unpredicatably

Present the BR case powerfully

and logic does not prevail

Treacle blasts

to the outside world

lying metal lids.

ment, published today.

ill your weight

lak is flying

Top managers at British Rail



Sir Donald: new freedom.

Sir Donald has a slow, dry Scottish delivery and picks his words as if drafting a com-munique. On the Falklands, the Government was right, he said. to react the way it did. "the invasion having taken place". A more immediate threat

than the "so-called arms race". he explained, was the increasing tendency of small and mediumsize powers to ignore the mandatory resolutions of the United Nations Security Coun-cil, as Argentina had done. That Whitehall by surprise in 1980.

On Whitehall relations with Fleet Street, he recalled his days as Mr Edward Heath's press secretary: "I am not sure that finds the non-attributable mass briefing a satisfactory way of doing business".

The remedy, Sir Donald said, lay in more on-the-record press conferences and the publication of more background information about policy choices before ministers made up their minds. He reckoned that Lord Franks's idea of a code of practice on open government, monitored by a special Commons select committee, might be the way forward.

Diplomacy and information policy lie in his recent past. But his most immediate preoccu-pation has been with fuel and power. His appointment to the permanent secretaryship at the

was "the road to international Sir Donald was very much Mrs anarchy".

Margaret Thatcher's choice. Margaret Thatcher's choice. She regarded him as the best negotiator she had encountered.

Sir Donald's stewardship saw the privatization of Britoil, big anyone who has been at the decisions on the future develop-Number 10 press office or has ment of a fast-breeder nuclear been a member of the lobby reactor, and endless complications over pit closures. But the memory he will leave in Millbank, where he was very popular with ministers and staff, is an open style which, as a colleague put it, made a very good impact on morale".

As for those electricity price they were, Sir Donald said, his most intractable problem. He predicted they will form the greatest headache for his successor, Sir Kenneth Couzens.

Treading delicately across a minefield of Scargills and industrial lobbyists, he said: "The problem can only be resolved by a process of advance on a wide range of fronts". No communiqué was more polished or gave fewer

hostages to fortune. Leading article, page 11

London Transport: 3

Ideals call for underwriters

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Victoria Line Underground train from King's Cross. The train was already in when I arrived on the platform. and the doors closed as a young man in front of me tried to board with a woman and five bags. His first bag was trapped in the door, and for what seemed an age he stood outside

a stationary train trying to retrieve his bag while looking appealingly at the driver's cab a industrial relations specialists it icemed only fair to ask what hey expected of him in times of few yards away. Eventually the driver put his car. They replied: Stay out of the front line until head out, and the young man called "Can we get in", adding we need you; then pitch in with to me: "We'll miss our train at

Euston if we don't". The driver looked at him witheringly; and with the There's another train behind" used what must have been amazing delicacy of touch

to open the door enough to let the bag out without letting the young man in. It is true that the young man should have got there earlier. and the driver was probably only obeying the rules. But that cpisode, possibly multiplied a thousand times a day, seems to

encapsulate the problem of

London Transport: "It is not Police have given a warning my problem, it is yours." of exploding tins of treacle after Unfortunately the same neidents in Cambridgeshire myopic view is evident when where three people were treated n hospital, having been hit by one turns from the microcosm

While preparing to write this to the macrocosm of policy- Transport and British Rail, has article I had occasion to catch a making at County Hall.

free transport for all, and no as the customers' interests. redundancy for staff. It is an idealistic view of life that unfortunately requires someone else to underwrite it. The most striking lesson of

Hamburg for London is the unremitting attention of the transport providers to the needs of their customers. Hamburg has an attractive, reliable, and reasonably cheap public transport system because those who provide it work ceaselessly at making it so.

Attention has already been drawn to the travelcard and inspector system, which reduces fraudulent travel to far below the London level. But it also has other advantages. It saves Hamburg the huge investment (estimated at more than £150m in London) of complex electronic barriers; and helped to cut staff by a third from 12,000 to 8,000 in a period when the

service was expanding. In London, advances towards labour-saving methods have been frustrated for years by union resistance, reinforced now by County Hall, who will not countenance efficiency measures by London Transport

that "cost jobs".

Duplication of service, still of customer - staff encounters widespread between London

making at County Hall. been ruthlessly eliminated in The ruling party's "socialist plan for transport" envisages as contrary to their own, as well But perhaps the most import-

ant lesson is that in Hamburg political controversy is almost there is a common view among politicians of all colours that nao province, in the southern of his policies either to change cost-effective transport system. Philippines. She and her hus-That is what London needs consultant, have been charged

too. together, perhaps, with a degree of competition that has been denied too long. Next month, as the Greater London Council embarks on another futile fight, and possibly the final year of its existence, London Transport will hear an application from a group of minibus operators to run cross-London services in opposition

The comment of Dr Keith Bright, LT's new chairman, that it could offer a new type of public transport service to London" and that "the pros and cons should be brought into the open and fully debated" is a welcome contrast to defensive attitudes of the nast.

There are still centres of excellence in London Transport; they need only the right attitudes within, and the right encouragement from without,

has been cleared of terrorism charges and freed on the orders of the public prosecutor (Colin Concluded | Harding writes).

هكذا من المنصل



Waterborne: President Reagan takes a ride in a Jeep while inspecting flood damage in Monroe, Louisiana.

Fisheries policy that pleases none and angers most

decade of British membership of the European Community. In the second of five articles by staff writers of The Times, John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, examines the effects of EEC membership on Britain's fishing industry. The series began on December 20.

While farmers are assumed to have done well out of EEC membership, Britain's fisherbadly. Their indignation touches a chord among the British public, which tends to regard farmers as greedy and queru-lous and fishermen as folk heroes, brave, resourceful, independent and our last line of defence against potential

The most emotive view is that these splendid men have been betrayed, that successive governments have sold out their interests. Not only that but in return for the dubious advantages of EEC membership, we have handed over a rich national resource to be exploited by foreigners.

The plight in which the fishing industry finds itself today is due, as much as limit to those countries which policy is an irrelevance. anything else, to changes in eating habits, aided and abetted by poor and unimaginative marketing.
In the last few years hun-

dreds of fishmongers have gone out of business. Although fresh fish counters are beginning to make a welcome reappearance in some supermarkets, most of what we eat is processed. The manufacturers of fish fingers and other such delicacies are happy to buy their raw material from Norway, Iceland or Canada, so long as the price is right

The single most crippling blow to the industry, however, was the loss of the Icelandic fishing grounds, after the 1975 Cod War. That effectively

Prisoners

of conscience

Mrs Trinidad with her two-

Philippines:

Purificacion

Trinidad

By Caroline Moorehead

Peace ecumenical organization

s in prison at Tagum, Minda-

band Rolieto, an agricultural

with violation of the anti-sub-

version law. On January 16 this year seven

ay church workers and human

rights activists were arrested at

discussing plans for a seminar

on "protected villages", decreed by military authorities to control the population by

relocating villagers.
On January 21 the seven were

charged with unspecified viol-

In February, after widespread

international protest, the Minister of National Defence ordered

that the "protected villages" be

Señor Pastor Anaya, the Peruvian peasant leader who

was featured as a prisoner of

conscience on August 4, 1982,

the Trinidads' house while than the supposed maximum

Mrs Purificacion Trinidad, a

destroyed the British distantwater fleets.

The extension of territorial limits to 200 miles, which followed loeland's unilateral action, brought more problems. For British fishermen it was unquestionably a bad deal, though in theory they now had the right to fish anywhere within the Community's 200-mile "box". However, nearly two-thirds of all the fish breed and swim in British coastal

The British fishermen were saved from the immediate threat of foreign vessels fishing. They believe, rightly of wrongly. "up to the beaches" by a that a resource has been temporary derogation restricts squandered, and that the muching licences within a 12-mile vaunted common fisheries. could claim so-called historic rights. They were also sustained by the promise of a common fisheries policy, the terms of which have now been rejected

by Denmark Fishermen's organizations in Britain were also dissatisfied with the terms of the policy. They had pressed for an exclusive 12-mile zone and a 45 per cent catch quota; instead, they would have only a 35 per cent quota, and historic rights would be enshrined in the

The Government claims, not very convincingly, that 45 per cent was politically unattainable and, in any case, unrealistic, since British fishermen would not be able to sell their catches

or glass from prison visiting

attempt to "normalize" prison

M Robert Badinuer, the much-maligned Justice Minis-

ter, is pressing ahead with reforms in the judicial and

penal systems despite an almost

morbid preoccupation among the French with the continuing

rise in crime and violence, and increaing concern at what is

M Badinter himself recently

reflected bitterly on the failure

public opinion or to stem a

sharp increase in the prison

population. It has jumped by 17

per cent since just after the

amnesty introduced by the new

Socialist Government in the

summer of 1981 to a total of

more than 36,000 - 6,000 more

capacity of France's 180 penal

Just over half the prison

population are simply awaiting trial. Some may wait years

before being brought before the

courts. One man, who was held

for more than four years on

suspicion of attempted murder

recently granted only 25,000 francs (£2,300) in reparation for having been wrongly detained.

M Badinter said that the main object of the prison

reforms was "to prevent pris-

oners coming out of prison worse than when they went in".

There was nothing revolution-

ary about the new measures, nor

before being acquitted,

"laxist" criminal policies.

life and ease the reintegration of release.
released prisoners back into Howe

French penal and judicial reform

System is a 'broken old

woman' minister says

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Abolition of prison uniforms, anything likely to compromise removal of the separation grille prison security, he insisted, or glass from prison visiting He said he was sympathetic

rooms, self-service catering in 10 the idea of allowing prisoners some prisons, and a promise to 10 have sexual relations with examine the possibility of their spouses or lovers. He conjugal visits are among the believed it would help to

measures introduced by the maintain a steady relationship French Government in an that might be of great help to

ment

to aggrieved member states who considered the quota too high. There would, moreover, be fewer foreign boats licensed to fish in British coastal waters than ever before, it claims.

The most positive aspect of the policy, it says, will be enforcement of a proper conser-vation policy, backed by an independent inspectorate. This will prevent the disastrous overfishing which, in the past 20 years, has all but destroyed the North Sea herring stocks and threatens the main mackerel grounds off south-west

Denmark, which until this week has refused to fall into line with the other nine EEC member states, has been officially depicted as the villain of the piece. Among fishermen themselves, however, there is surprisingly little resentment of the Danes.

Whatever Whitehall may insist it has achieved. British fishermen feel overwhelmingly that they have been denied financial and political support. They believe, rightly of wrongly.

Abe, the Japanese Foreign Minister, arrived in Brussels yesterday at the start of a fivenation European tour which diplomats said was intended to deflect criticism of Tokyo's trade policies. (Reuter reports).

Mr Abe, who met Mr Gaston Thorn, the European Com-mission's president and other officials before seeing senior Belgian ministers, is expected to outline the trade policies of the new Japanese Government, Mr nese Prime Minister, has said that his greatest concern is to reduce trade friction with the Europe.

Shaw case for leaving, page 10

the prisoner on his or her

with the protection of society,

some people might feel that sexual deprivation and frus-

tration was part of that punish

An estimated 10 per cent of

the prison population in France

is illiterate, and three-quarters have only the equivalent of a primary school education. Next

year's budget for the Justice

ministry has been frozen in real

terms as part of the govern-

ment's economy measures, but

M Badinter has nevertheless

decided to increase the number

of teachers in the prison service

by 15, bringing the total to 197.

old, worn-out machine, crippled

for resources, weighed down-with work, and at the end of its

tether", he said. "There are not

enough judges or court clerks. The budget is a pittance."

But the Government's recent

measure introduced to combat

the wave of terrorism that

afflicted Paris last summer have

not atoned, in the public imagination, for its earlier

errors in granting amnesty to

thousands of petty criminals

detail and question suspects.

"Our judicial system is an

he said, and he was aware tha

However, prison was linked as much with punishment as

ahead on farm prices

Pitfalls

From Ian Murray

This season's EEC farm price negotiations promise to be slow and particularly tough after the European Commission suggested increases averaging only

4.4 per cent. This falls well short of the 7 per cent being sought by farmers' organizations, who have shown over the years that they can effectively lobby both governments and the European Parliament, who between them will decide on the eventua

increase. But this time two other factors complicate the issue. One is the pending general election in West Germany. which assumes the presidency of the Council of Ministers on January 1. The other is the argument with the United tates over EEC agricultural export subsidies, which would be bound to grow if even the modest proposals are accepted.

The Commission now unashamedly states that a number of its price increases are purely and simply designed to protect BRUSSELS: Mr Shintaro the incomes of Europe's farmembarrassing surplus, notably cereals, dairy and sugar and these are all areas of conflict with the US.

The Commission claims to be cutting these surpluses holding back the level increases for the products, but it seems certain that the United States will question whether enough is being done when it starts detailed studies with the Commission next month on how to head off the threatened transatlantic agricultural trade

The danger of a trade war in surplus dairy products is also greater now that it seems the Soviet Union is not prepared to buy any EEC butter until such time as the price comes down.

None the less, the Commission proposals would mean that dairy farmers would obtain average increases of 3.2 per average increases of the cent, even after paying and cent, even after paying after paying and cent, even after paying and cent, even after paying and cent, even after pay overproduction levy. French farmers would benefit by up to 7 per cent, however, because of promised green franc changes. What the proposals will mean

to the consumer is still far from clear. The Commission suggests average food price rises of 1.8 per cent in the Community, but for British shoppers only 0.6 per cent. This, however, would only be the case if Britain accepted a change in green pound rates, which would cut British farmers increases by 2.3 per cent, something which Mr Peter Walker, the Agriculture Minister, has rejected.

Denktas rejects **Kyprianou** friendship plea

Nicosia (Reuter) - Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, has rejected a new year assurance of friendship to his community from President Kyprianou, according to reports in the Turkish Cypriot press.
Mr Denktas, who heads the self-styled Turkish Federated

State of Cyprus was quoted in several papers as calling Mr Kyprianou's comments "a new assault, a new insult to the Turkish Cypriot people."

In a broadcast new year message, President Kyprianou called the present situation of Turkish Cypriots that of "sec-ond class citizens accountable to the Turkish Army." He gave them "an assurance of friendship that the Government has their rights at heart and that all people living in Cyprus -Greeks, Turks, Armenians,

Maronites and Latins - are equal before the law." Mr Denktas said Mr Kypria-

and political prisoners, abolishing the death penalty, doing away with high security wings in prisons, abolishing the state security court for the summary nou was acting "as if there were a legitimate Greek Cypnor trial of terrorists, and repealing Government in control of the the so-called Peyrefitte security whole of Cyprus and the law which had substantially Turkish Cypriots were one of increased police powers to the minorities under such a

Pitfalls on farm Prices

West Germans prepare for tough election

From Michael Binyon. Bonn

President Karl Carstens will announce in a televised address on Friday his momentous and long awaited decision whether or not to call a general election on March 6.

Despite his obvious doubts bout the constitutional legality of Dr Helmut Kohl's contrived oss of a parliamentary vote of confidence last month as a way of forcing new elections, the President, who will inform all party leaders of his decision inprivate talks tomorrow, is widely expected to agree to the unprecendented step.

West Germany's political

parties are getting ready for. what promises to be a tough election campaign.
The chancellor wants an

election now for several reasons: because on assuming office he promised a nation which was upset at being left out of the decision-making process a chance to ratify or reject the new coalition formed in parliament because he wants a mandate to carry through controversial policies of economic austerity and the station-ing of new missiles in Germany, and, most important, because he thinks the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) can win.

Two things, however, have recently dented the Govern-ment's condidence in an easy victory: the triumph of the Social Democrats (SPD) in the recent Hamburg election, and the latest opinion polls which predict a dismal defeat for the decision tomorrow

Carstens: Important

On top of that, Mr Yuri reduce the number of Soviet SS 20 missiles have Andropov's latest offer 20 missiles has brought the central issue of defence and missile deployment into the election in a way that is likely to help the Social Democrats.

In Hamburg the SPD recap-tured control of the city state with an absolute majority, sharply cutting back the CDU vote and reestablishing themselves in traditional

territory.

The result owes much to the skill of the Social Democratic

mayor, Herr Klaus von Dohna-nyi, the popularity and tough campaigning of Helmut Schmidt, the former chancellor, a native of Hamburg, and the determination of voters to end the city's shaky dependence on the votes of the unpredictable Greens - all local factors.

But Hamburg, the last test of electoral opinion before March, cannot be dismissed as untypical. National issues played an unusually large part in the campaign and voters, who turned out in record numbers, were clearly passing judgme on Dr Kohl's first 80 days

Hamburg also demonstrated what national opinion polls have recently confirmed - the continuing distillusion with the Free Democrats. The latest poll gives them 3 per cent of the vote, well below the minimum needed to capture seats

The SDP Has taken heart from Hamburg Herr Hans-Jocheem Vogel its candidate for Chancellor, announced over the weekend that he will visit Washington and Moscow in the next 10 days for talks with President Reagan and Mr Yuri

Though he specifically renounced any vote-catching publicity trips two months ago, his talks with Mr Andropov making him the first leading Western politician to see the new Soviet leader since the funeral of Mr Brezhnev - can only help his image here, especialy if he comes back with any further Soviet suggestions of ways to compromise on the

Slow start for 'official' unions in Poland

Warsaw (Renter) - Poland's government-sponsored unions, set up after Solidarity was outlawed, began formally working yesterday with little interest from workers and a tentative approach from activists.

being formed initially only at the level of individual enter-prises, unlike Solidarity, which was organized on regional lines and attracted three out of every four workers in 16 months.

More than 2,500 unions have been registered, but only a small number of workers at any factory or company have so far involved themselves with the founding committees operating since a new labour code was adopted in October. "We are not conducting any

major recruitment and propa-ganda campaign. We want things to be as natural and normal as possible," said Mr Zbigniew Kowalski, the temporary chairman of a committee at Warsaw's Huta Warszawa steelworks. He said about 300 of the

plant's 17,000 employees had involved themselves so far, and that it was not necessary for an overwhelming proportion of the workers to belong. "We Poles tend to think in terms of all or nothing - that is unhealthy and unnatural," he said. "If after a year we get 10 to 15

per cent of the workers to join then that will be a success." He conceded that there had been abuse from some workers



Happier new year? - Mr Lech Walesa and his family leaving church on Sunday.

who objected to the new unions, and an annonymous threaten-

body being formed at the Ursus tractor plant, also in Warsaw said 200 of the 12,000 employees had so far expressed interest in joining. I would be starting a recruiting drive and hoped for elections later this

The authorities, nervous of the re-emergence of the kind of political challenge posed by Solidarity, have said national union structures will be formed only gradually over three years.

They have given wide pubincluding people who tried to licity to the registration of new dissuade him from taking part, unions in the official press and on television, particularly emphasizing participation by some former Solidarity mem-

> But they have conceded that eneral interest is still minimal The government newspaper Rzeczpospolita said: "We should not conceal the truth that all beginnings are difficult. Because divisions (in society) have not been fully overcome and resentment has still not been eliminated this start is especially difficult."

Mr Lech Walsesa, the Solida-

rity leader, said he was not interested in joining the new unions. He believed only about 172 of the 17,000 employees at the Lenin shipyards, his old workplace and the cradle of Solidarity, had joined so far. Mr Walesa said hindering the

creation of new unions would be undemocratic. He would like to play some role in unions in the future "But the new unions in their present form do not interest me". Party members have apparently not taken a major role in the first phase of the unions, and many workers believe this is to counter fears

Argentina sticks to its guns on Falklands

Señor Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari. Argentine's Foreign Minister, said over the weekend that his country would continue to demand "full and legitimate" sovereignty over the Falkland

In a televised address to mark the 150th anniversary of Britain's occupation of the islands, Senor Aguirre Lanari urged Britain to comply with the UN General Assembly resolution calling for renewed talks on the

"Illegal occupation may per-haps give the United Kingdom transitory control of the territory...but it will never grant it the full and legitimate sovereignty our country will continue to demand in every inter-national forum."

He made only a brief reference to last year's war, started by Argentina's invasion of the islands. "For our soldiers, the prom-

ise that they did not fight in vain, to our dead, the commitment that new generations of Argentines will be born not too far in the future in the land where they fell," he said.

On Sunday, a group of about 20 war veterans, former conscripts, marked the anniversary by singing the national anthem with their backs turned on the Presidential Palace.

They also chanted slogans against "Yankee and British imperialism" and the military that the party intends to exert a Government that led them to

Karamanlis chides · **Papandreou** in public

From Mario Modiano

Latent disagreements have iddenly surfaced between President Karamanlis and Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, over the Government's handling of crucial domestic and foreign issues.

Mr Karamanlis, in an unusually candid new year mess age to the people, urged the Government more or less to brush aside ideological constraints and show greater realism in tackling the problems with Turkey and dealing with the stagnant economy.

there be no mistake. If our dispute with Turkey is pro-longed unduly, it may develop national wage agreement nego-

both our peoples".

President Karamanlis, when after hardly having started. he was Prime Minister, was the architect of the Greek-Turkish diplomatic dialogue which ser-

sudden crises. by the government 15 months ago and, despite some half-hearted attempts since, it has An indefinite

not been resumed. its antagonistic attitude towards

Nato and the United States. The President does not seem all too pleased with the Govern-ment's economic performance, the journalists' demands for ment's economic performance. Persistent inflation and rising unemployment recently forced it into a quasi-monetarist U-turn that led to a pay freeze for 1983.

Mr Karamanlis's me endorsed the Government's call for greater productivity, but also as an anchor man of the state alluded to errors committed: We must conform", he said, "with certain classical, unfailing economic principles -

The President openly censured the Government for its recent practice of blaming the country's economic troubles on past governments, including those headed by Mr Karamanlis himself, and the official tend-

Gonzáles faces hard time from unions

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Schor Felipe Gonzáles Spain's Socialist Prime Minister, faces trouble today at his first meeting with the country's trade union leaders, who will demand that he starts imple-menting an election promise to create new jobs.

With 16 per cent of the active labour force unemployed, Spain has one of the highest rates in Europe, and it is feared that it is

aints and show greater likely to increase this year.

Alism in tackling the problems the Turkey and dealing with estagnant economy.

"Above all", he said, we rounist-run Workers' Commust not allow dissension to missions, said yesterday, indi-weaken our internal front while cating that, besides the job we have an open and dangerous external front."

into a painful adventure for tiations with employers' organizations, which are in trouble

But Señor Gonzáles, who has been in office for one month will also face criticism from ved for years as a hedge against | Socialist and Communist union leaders over last week's Cabine The dialogue was broken off decision no longer to permit the widespread practice of tempor

An indefinite sit-in at the Madrid studios of the state What happens to add to this radio network by 21 journalists. anxiety is that in case of a whose temporary contracts confrontation with Turkey, expired on New Year's Eve Greece can hardly count on the highlights the problem the West for support, considering union leaders will take up with the Prime Minister.

The broadcasting executives the Socialists put in office are.

permanent posts.
In another development, the Government's new regulations designed to stop public servants drawing two salaries yesterday brought to an end the ten-year tenure of Senor Luis del Olmo radio's most popular morning phone in show. He resigned because he also has a permanent iob on a radio programme With two million unemployed

the regulation is just" he said.
In Parliament, where double employment under the Centre Democrats was common, Señor Miguel Herrero, parliamentary leader of the right-wing oppoency to include in the term sition group, said he will democratic forces" only the renounce his MP's salary, ruling Socialists and the Com- preferring to keep the one be earns as a government solicitor.

ONDONANDIE

London's traffic is a mess. And we all know it!

- Our roads are snarled up and they're not getting any better.
- ares on our buses and tubes are the highest in the world yet the services are going rapidly downhill.
- Much of London Transport's system needs modernising but the money's just not there.

We've seen that increased fares drive passengers away - and fewer passengers pay even higher fares for a worsening service.

Obviously something must be done to put things right. London needs, and deserves, a lasting solution to its transport needs.

WHAT IS NEEDED?

The GLC is responsible for London's transport. We've first-hand knowledge and experience of the capital's transport problems.

- London needs a better bus and tube service at prices that Londoners can afford.
- London needs more jobs and cheaper fares would attract more business back into town.
- London Transport services need the same subsidies as local British Rail services - then we'd have uniform fares for all
- London needs to reduce accidents, pollution and traffic congestion - which would happen if people returned to public transport.

HOW WOULD WE DO IT?

The GLC has a 'Balanced Plan' which we consider conforms with our statutory duties and those of London Transport. And these are some of the benefits as we see it:

- it would be a move towards the integration and simplification of. public transport in London
- it would improve efficiency
- it would result in future savings
- it would see an end to the unacceptable cycle of higher fares/fewer passengers
- it would give London Transport the stability and some of the money it needs to modernise

it provides for a reduction of fares costing the same as an average 25% fares cut and an increased use of London Transport. We believe that this would go a long way towards meeting London's

transport needs. And it reflects our determination to keep the best interests of the ratepayers to the fore.

WHAT ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT?

The Government also has ideas. They were outlined in the White Paper on the same day that a new Transport Bill was published. Both show that the Government simply doesn't understand what London's real transport problems, let alone needs, are.

But how could they, considering how fast they're pushing their proposals through?

Their proposals do give provisional guidelines for public transport subsidies - but they're based on a number of serious misconceptions. A system based on these guidelines would not allow the desired simplification and integration which could only be achieved by a reduction in fares.

WHAT DO LONDONERS THEMSELVES SAY?

A recent independent survey showed that a majority of those interviewed thought that more subsidy - resulting in lower fares - should be found for London Transport. The present subsidy is about 27% while most other cities in the world average something like 50%.

In fact central Government only contributes 3% to the running of London Transport - the rest comes from London's ratepayers and

The figures speak for themselves.

We believe:

- the Transport Bill and provisional guidance do not recognise London's problems and needs.
- if we were to follow the Government's guidelines the whole public transport system would continue to decline.

We believe that these are matters that should not be decided by central Government but by those elected by Londoners to speak for London as a whole. That is what we understand by local democracy - and that is what is under attack.

IF YOU AGREE please send the attached coupon to your MP or, better still, write asking him or her to oppose the Transport Bill.

here which is reputed to be the cradle of two of East Asia's most Chinese communities through-

lovely old cemetery where stone Special permission is no edifices commemorate famous longer required by the public monks from as long ago as the security authorities to visit in Honan province including the ancient capital city of Kaifent, and two splendid tombs of the early eastern Han

parts of the country show up ceeded the late Chairman Mao begging to be trained, but they Tse-Tung, Chinese cultural resent home. traditions are treasured and there is an official martial studied even if they have little arts training school near by, but or no relevance to Marxism.

House of Commons, Westminster, London

I call upon you to oppose the Transport Bill unless it is amended and ask that the Government gives adequate subsidy to assist the GLC in providing a transport system that meets Londoners' real needs.

Keep Local Transport Local

on the state of th

Tourists flock to China's martial arts monastery From David Bonavia, Shaolin, northern China Restoration work is in pro- the skills are no longer linked gress at the ancient mona with Buddhist monks,

Martial arts are popular in all important cultural traditions - out the world, and Hongkong's Zen Buddhism and martial arts. profific film industry makes Chinese and foreign tourists, many millions of dollars out of including many Japanese, are them. A few such films are flocking in by the coachload, again being made in the Young Chinese couples take People's Republic, and there are highly posed snaps of each other, new books and magazines for in the Forest of Stupas - a enthusiasts. lovely old cemetery where stone

Tang dynasty (between the Shaolin and other destinations seventh and tenth centuries). A few old monks preside over the altars where the faithful icave small offerings of cash and tombs of the early eastern Han burn incense. Martial arts, dynasty (first century) have which became karate in Korea been excavated and opened to and Japan, are no longer taught the public.

at the monastery although Under the policies of the sometimes boys from distant leadership which have sucthe public.
Under the policies of the TO: The Member of Parliament FOR

This advertisement is placed by the Greater London Council as part of a campaign in association with the Metropolitan Counties and the AMA.

Working for London

Lebanon and Israel still wrangle about agenda

lations will be held later.

bringing home the troops.

insistence on normalization

being included as a central topic

has already provoked internal criticism in Israil, where there is

widespread public support for

A strongly worded editorial

this country may only be getting itself bogged down in a pro-

cedural wrangle that would

led its front page yesterday with the headline Odinga is picked

up", police officials here have denied that Mr Oginga Odinga, a former Vice-President of

political figure, has been ar-

Mr Odinga was Vice-President until he formed a short-

lived opposition party in 1966

the shores of Lak

vestern Kenya.

attempts to reach agreement on a formal agenda for the new countries which continued yes-terday with American partici-pation in the battered Lebanese town of Khalde.

The third round of negotiations inside a week broke up with no agreement on the crucial agenda, and attempts to find a way around this formidable sticking point will resume on Thursday at Kiryat Shmona in northern Israel.

an interim troop withdrawal by both Israel and Syria, plus an The continuing differences between Lebanon's desire to almost complete evacuation of concentrate on troop with-drawal and Israel's wish for an agreement approaching a de facto peace treaty have confirmed predictions that the talks are likely to be tough, complex,

and protracted.

A determined effort to solve the agenda problem was made before the opening of yesterday's plenary sessions in the heavily guarded Lebanon Beach Hotel, when the three delegation heads met for nearly three hours in private session, designed to overcome the

Despite the disagreements, which have so far resisted American diplomatic moves to break the deadlock, Mr Antoine Fattal, the chief Lebanese negotiator, was quoted as acknowledging that Israel had

Boredom

takes toll

of PLO

in Tunisia

From Godfrey Morrison

Some of the Palestinian

of Israeli shelling and bombard-

ment in Beirut are finding it more difficult to cope with a very different form of psycho-

About 1.000 Palestinians

the battle of Beirut, but now

Arafat's staff occupy a down-at-

heel hotel about 15 miles south

pping coffee, dreaming of thei

tennis courts were inches deep in water from torrential rain

which has been falling here over

damper on the guerrillas' spirits.

life for the guerrillas was "very boring" but they were kept occupied with games, ranging from volleyball to chess, as well

as training and political dis-

The spokesman described as

untrue press reports that about half of the Palestinians who

originally came here after the

evacuation from Beirut had left

Tunisia and had gone to other

countries nearer their home land, mainly Syria.

families in other Arab countries,

but there were now "at least as many" Palestinians in Tunisia

as when they first arrived,

because some families had joined their husbands and

However, Western and Arab

diplomatic sources speak of a steady trickle of Palestinians

leaving Tunisia, mainly on board the regular scheduled

Many of the Palestinians had

found it very hard to cope with the combined effects of bore-

dom and a sense of powerless ness to influence events. And some had even needed medical

treatment for depression and

insomnia, a diplomatic source

guerrillas came when the news of the Sabra and Chatila

massacres in Beirut reached here. An informed source said

that fights broke out in the main

Palestinian camp and the PLO

spokesman agreed that "there

was a lot of shouting and screaming" because many guer-rillas had relatives in those

The Tunisian Army and police

maintain tight security around the camp and the hotel head-

quarters - armoured vehicles are parked discreetly near by -

because the Government is aware of the security impli-

cations of the Palestinians' presence, although Tunisian

officials say there have been no

makes occasional appearances

with one voice.

The worst time for the

flights to Damascus.

Some had gone to visit their

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said that

The day I visited the hotel the

Israeli-occupied homeland.

logical strain: boredom.

of the Tunisian capital.

guerrillas who withstood weeks Kenya and a controversial

About 1,000 Palestinians and was detained on orders of arrived in Tunisia four months ago to a hero's welcome after between 1969 and 1971. He is

The elusive goal of normaliz- shown some flexibility. He discovered inside southern ing relations between Israel and voiced the hope that an agreed Lebanon less than three miles ebanon continued to dog formula would eventually be from the Israeli border, Ali were icompts to reach agreement on reached. Before talking began in the the vulnerable area which the series of talks between the two seaside town five miles south of June 6 invasion was launched Beirut - scene of some of the last year to prevent a future

fiercest fighting of the war - Palestinian attack. Israili sources emphasised that ● BEIRUT: The battlewhile their delegation was scarred port of Tripoli in north prepared to compromise on terminology it would not abandon the demand that the Lebanon was quiet but tense yesterday after a weekend of principle of future good neigh-bourly relations be a part of the principle of future good neighwent on until late on Sunday. discussions.
One possible compromise is (Reuter reports).

Lebanese media yesterday put the death toll for the weekend fighting, which in-cluded artillery and rocket duels Palestinian guerrillas, combined with an understanding that political talks on future reand street battles, at about 17. but bad communications and the dangerous situation made The Begin Government's an exact count difficult.

The state radio said two people, a Lebanese army cor-poral and a woman, were killed.

Tripoli's leading politician, Mr Rasimd Karami, a former prime minister, appealed on Sunday to Syria, whose peace-keeping force is in overall control of the city, to send an in yesterday's Jerusalem Post says: "By pursuing the will o' the wisp of full normalization, envoy to halt the fighting, although previous Syrian missions have failed.

The warring factions, the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party impede its disengagement from In a separate development and the anti-Syrian Popular Resistance, have been fighting the Israelis revealed that last Friday, five single-barrel Katyusha rocket launchers were least two years.

added that his subsequent

A large crowd, mainly mem-

bers of Mr Odinga's Luo tribe,

gathered outside the house, but

later dispersed. Police here say

they have no information on his

arrest and relatives of Mr

Odinga have also denied the

The controversy continues

however, after evidence in a court martial a few days ago,

whereabouts were unknown.

Kenya puzzles over

fate of Odinga

Although the Nairobi Times, home last Fiday by five d its front page yesterday with plainclothes police officers, but

From David Blow

An atmosphere of secrecy surrounds the Warsaw Pact summit that is due to begin in Prague today. The summit has been given little advance pub-licity in the Soviet block media and only Western correspon-dents already accredited in Prague are being allowed in to

Andropov

to meet

his allies

This first formal meeting between the East European leaders and Mr Yuri Andropov, the new Soviet party leader, i expected to be used to explain Moscow's latest disarmament proposals. However, it will also provide an opportunity for Mr Andropov to get to know his allies better and to unfold new Soviet approaches in other

There are not likely to be any significant differences of opi-nion on defence and foreign policy matters and the East European leaders would undoubtedly welcome any disarmament agreements that would enable them to reduce their big defence budgets

Congress convenes for session of battles with White House

his economic advisers to work

out the budget for the next fiscal

procedural issues.

month.

Congress convened yesterday tackled until after President cuts in defence spending and tax for a session which will be dominated by economic issues Reagan's State of the Union address on January 25. The Senate goes into recess as soon and is expected to be characas new members have been sworn in, while the House will terized by a series of tough battles between Capitol Hill and recess at the end of this week the White House. after dealing with a number of

No progress to report: Reporters beseige Mr Antoine Fattal, head of the Lebanese delegation, but he has little to say.

The new Congress, the 98th, will be more liberal and independent than its predecessor which finished its work just before Christmas. In the House of Representatives there are 80 new members, of whom 57 are Democrats.

Democrats made a net gain of 26 in last November's elections, giving them an expanded majority over the Republicans in the House of 269 to 165. There is one vacancy created by the death of Representative Jack Swigert, a former astro-

Republicans retain their 54-46 majority in the Senate where there are five new faces, three Republicans and two Demo-

The budget deficit, now. expected to amount to \$200,000m (£130,000m) this year, unemployment in double figures and a near bankrupt

The President can also expect

Gandhi, the daughter-in-law of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime

Minister, has joined forces with

film star-politician to chal-

increases to help reduce the

One of the main problems facing the President as he begins the new year is that the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats which he relied on to approve his legislative President Reagan, who reprogramme during the past two

turned to Washington from a new year holiday in California yesterday, held talks with congressional leaders and with Many of the conservative Democrats have deserted him while some right-wing Republicans have also expressed dissatisfaction at the compromises year. The budget will be unveiled at the end of this which the President has recently been forced to take, such as the 5 cent a gallon tax increase on petrol

A presidential aide said that 1983 was likely to be the toughest year of Mr Reagan's Wet holiday: Before President Reagan returned to Washington he visited floodpresidency, acknowledging that Congress will no longer be the ravaged Monroe, Louisiana, compliant body it was during the first year and a half of the Reagan Administration. and rode through the water in a Jeep to broadcast a message of support from the local radio In fact during the lame duck station (Christopher Thomas ession which ended just before Christmas, both houses of Congress had already begun to show great independence, no-tably by blocking production writs from New York.

He then stood on dryer ground while photographers paddled towards him in an overladen rowing boat. When they arrived he prompity grabbed a shovel and for several minutes - shovelled sand into funds for the MX programme.

One of the first battles is likely to be over legislation for a obs programme. Leaders of both parties have made known

bags.
The trip was arranged with hardly any notice and local dignitaries were receiving telephone calls from harried White House staff throughout the night. Security was not up to on the budget, particularly if he hovered above the town throu gout the two-hour visit.

Gandhi family feud

Son's widow challenges

Premier at the polls

£10m bank robbery gang 'may be Swedes

After making a number of arrests, police are close to solving the £10m bank robbery solving the £10m bank robberly
in the resort of Marbella,
sources said in Madrid (Harry
Debelius writes). The robbery is
the biggest in Spanish history.
The report came one day
after Police Commissioner
Antonio Pascual said in a radio

interview: "The gang is made up of foreigners, possibly of Swedish nationality." Threves broke into a Banco de Andalucia branch over the Christmas weekend and emptied all 186 safe-deposit boxes, making off with an estimated £10m in cash,

jewels, and other valuables.

The exact amount is unknown because of the failure of some holders of deposit boxes to furnish police with inven-tories of their missing valuables.

"Various persons" were ar-rested over a period of several days, beginning last Thursday, sources said. They did not identify the suspects, but they were believed to be people under suspicion of disposing of some of the loot.
Sources said those under

arrest were interrogated in Malaga and taken to Granada.

Three kidnap children freed

Como (Reuter) - Three Italian children were reunited with their families yesterday after police freed one from kidnappers and two others were released by their captors. Police raided a lakeside villa

to find Davide Agrati aged arrested three men, and not far away, a police patrol from Vercelli found Filippo Bau, aged 16 and his sister Monica. aged 12 wandering along a

Golden age

Peking (Reuter) - Police have reimbursed a former Shanghai businessman who threw away l 11b of gold bars in 1966 for fear of being branded a capitalist in the Cultural Revolution. Properry is being returned to victims, and last week police paid Mr Yan Mou £20,000, the value of the gold he did not

Briton sacked

Lusaka (Reuter) -Anglican Church in Zambia has dismissed a British lay worker for sending home a letter which described local priests as regues. Mr Ronal Carver was sacked as standard, although a belicopter secretary of the Zambia Angliis expected to leave the country

Pole gives up

Warsaw (AFP) - Mr Bogus-law Szybalski, a member of the outlawed Solidarity executive committee, surrendered to the authorities in Elblag, near Gdansk, yesterday, after three months on the run, PAP reported. He was released after.

Seretse death

Gaborone (Reuter) - Mr Lenyeletse Seretse, the Botswana Vice-President, died yesterday after a long illness. Mr Seretse, who was 62 had been undergoing treatment for an undisclosed ailment. He was a cousin of the late President Sir Seretse Khama.

Car killings

Caserta, Italy (AP)-Police discovered yesterday the char-red bodies of a 17-year-old outh and his two cousins who had been killed in a Mafia-style ambush. The bodies were found in the smouldering wreckage of a car parked near here.

Turkish tragedy

Ankara (Reuter) - Six people died and 15 were injured when a recently-completed seven-storey building collapsed yesterday in the south-eastern Turkish city of Diyarbakir. Most of the victims were children and

Catholic loss

Beaverton, Oregon (AP)-The world's oldest Roman Catholic prelate died on Sunday, aged 105. Archbishop Edward Howard, had led the church in western Oregon for 40 years.

Haiti claim

Port-au-Prince (AP) -Haitian underground group has claimed responsibility for a car bombing near the presidential palace that killed four people and injured nine on Saturday.

iran amnestv

Tehran (AFP) - To mark the prophet Muhammad's birthday on Sunday, 528 people have been granted an amnesty. However, nine people were executed in the provinces.

Unexpected bill Bonn (Reuter) - The West German Government's free postage scheme for parcels to Poland over November and December has cost £22.5m; almost twice what was expected.



Fears of war on Mozambique frontier From David Clemens of AFP, Ressano Garcia, Mozambique

The young lieutenant in the Mozambique Army seemed perplexed at the perversity of his South African adversaries. "Every time we celebrate a national holiday, they park their Jeeps and armoured cars up there", he said, gesturing to the hills on two sides of this tawdry border town of 5,000 people. Then our troops have to go on alert and can't be here for the flag-raising ceremony. They do it to harass us, as a provo-

The officer's complaint underscored the delicacy of relations between black-ruled Mozambique and white-min-Relations between Palestinian and Tunisian officials appear cordial and Mr Arafat as an honoured guest at official ority-governed South Africa, especially at this frontier post where the Maputo Government government functions.

The PLO leader is one Palestinian who is certainly not accused South Africa late in bored. Since setting up his headquarters here, he has spent November of massing troops for an invasion.

much of his time visiting Arab Pretoria denied the accucapitals in the continuing search for a Palestinian settlesation, and said Mozambique was looking for a pretext to bring in Cuban troops. The ment and trying to keep his organization, which is ideologi-cally diverse and now geo-Mozambicans themselves say the "several hundred" South graphically scattered, speaking African soldiers, concentrated at Komatipoort, opposite Res-

sano Garcia in the Limbombo hills, have now been largely

dispersed.
The build-up followed an attack by black South African may intend calling in Cuban guerrillas of the African troops to assist in its defence, as National Congress (ANC) on Mr P F Botha, the South South African military installations at Komatipoort on November 22.

There are about 15,000 to

not use Mozambican territory attacks from Namibia. not use Mozambican territory as a jumping-off point for attacks into South Africa. But Mozambique does give ANC the Cubans could play here at supporters refuge and officials present would be in the in Maputo, just 45 miles from spreading, nearly countrywide the frontier, say they are war with the Mozambique concerned that Mozambique Resistance Movement (MNR), may become a target of the rehele everylla ground that may become a target of the rebel guerrilla group that Pretoria's commandos after Maputo says is armed, trained their attack on ANC refugee and infiltrated into Mozambi-

Pretoria's commandos anter their attack on ANC refugee and infiltrated into Mozambinouses in Lesotho that killed 41 "We are prepared for this kind of thing", said one middle-level government official. "It would not be easy for the South very useful in counter-insur-Africans to mount a classical gency warrare. Maputo has invasion of our territory, but called in about 2,000 Zimbab-

Informed diplomatic and Mozambican sources in Maputo say they have no concrete indication that the government

The Government of President Samora Machel and the across the continent, helping ANC say ANC insurgents do Luanda against South African

new commando raids are very wean soldiers, according to only exception being Cab possible."

reliable reports here and in Delgado in the extreme north.

Harare, to guard the Beira-Mutare fuel pipeline and road and rail lines
The Zimbabweans have the

advantage of resembling the local populations in appearance and speech .— the Shona language is spoken both in Zimbabwe and in the middle of Mozambique.
The sources said foreign

has been campaigning alongside
Mr Rama Rao.
Her differences with the
Prime Minister came into the diplomats were told at a Foreign Ministry briefing on the alleged Komatipoort build-up that Mozambique could not rule out open last March, when Mrs Gandhi ordered her to leave her official Delhi residence. Since then, the young journalist has been busy building up the Manch, named after her late taking "exceptional measures" if it were threatened. Western diplomats say there are a few hundred Soviet block military men in Mozambique, but acting husband, into a political organization, criss-crossing India making speeches criticizing her mainly as advisers or instruc-tors in the Mozombique mili-tary academy, not in a combat mother-in-law's rule.

Many politicians do not consider her as a political force

unit role. For the time being, the war against the MNR - believed to but Mr Rama Rao obviously feels the tie-up can pay divi-dends. The family feud has been have up to 10,000 guerillas - is badly extending the Mozambi-can arend forces. Guerrilla highlighted in the campaigning by the presence of Sanjay's elder brother, Rajiv, who has taken over his mantle as a possible successor to the Prime Minister. activity is said to be taking place in nine of the 10 provinces, the only exception being Cabo

lenge the Indian leader in state The local assembly elections are being held in the southern states of Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka, both strongholds of Mrs Gandhi's Congress (I) Party, and the remote Marxistruled north-eastern state of Mrs Maneka Gandhi's fledgling political party, known as the Sanjay Vichar Manch, is contesting elections for the first time, campaigning in a token five seats in Andhra Pradesh. Maneka is the widow of Mrs Gandhi's youngest son, Sanjay, who died in an air crash in 1980. She has allied herself with Mr N. T. Rama Rao, the screen Mrs Gandhi: Forced idol-turned-politician, whose Telugu Desam Party has taken Andhra Pradesh by storm.

to enter fray

personal prestige and political skill behind the Congress campaign to defend the state, which her party has ruled since 1955 and where she has her own parliamentary seat.

Maneka has put herself in direct confrontation with her mother-in-law by actively back-ing Mr Rama Rao's crusade against the Congress Party and highlighting her feud with the Prime Minister. Political sources say Mr Rama Rao, the star of almost 300 films, made Maneka an ally in order to carry the Gandhi family dispute into the campaign and highlight the Prime Minister's weaknesses. Maneka has been presented in the campaign and highlight the Prime Minister's weaknesses. Maneka

Sanjay's widow: Film

idol as ally Rama Rao, who is campaigning for clean government and better deal for the Telugu-speak ing peple of Andhra Pradesh, said it was Telugu chivalry that made him take in Maneka She had been thrown out of Mrs Gandhi's house with her infant son in the dead of night, he said. "Do you think we can get justice from such a person?" he asked. "No never," the crowd shouted

In speech after speech, Mrs Gandhi has been urging voters to reject regional parties like. Telugu Desam and vote for the Congress Party, which she is presenting as the party of national unity and economic In a speech last week, Mr progress.

هكذامن رالإمل

See what they're teaching our kids

At the moment there are over 25,000 microcomputers in British schools.

these days.

Under the current DOI subsidised scheme, that number is set to increase and it is reckoned that within two years virtually every child at school will have regular daily access to a microcomputer.

How they use the computer, and how it can help in their education and development is, naturally, of considerable interest to every parent.

But how can the layman begin to understand this new technology?

To meet this need is the main aim of the BBC's massive Computer Literacy Project, which includes courses, books, software and a number of major television series.

A new series starts very soon, and it would be very useful to have, or have access to a microcomputer in order to make the most of it.

Now this is not as daunting as it

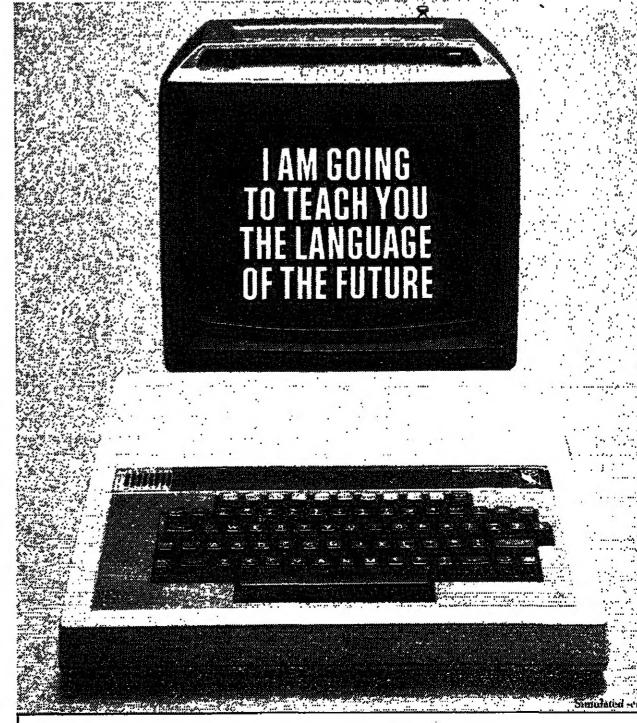
sounds. The BBC Microcomputer—one of the principal machines used in the series—actually costs less than most video recorders. (You can get a BBC Micro for as little as £299.)

It is light, compact, and as you will see, easy to use. It plugs into your TV, and has a wide range of programs including computer games. It has a real typewriter keyboard, and can, with a special adaptor, take computer programs straight from BBC's Ceefax service. These will start in March.

It is also most likely the computer your children will be familiar with at school – over 75% of machines now being ordered under the DOI scheme are BBC Micros.

If you would like to have details of where you can buy one to use with the series, telephone 01-200 0200.

Or, for more information, send a stamped addressed envelope to PO Box 7, London W3 6XJ.



The BBC Microcomputer System.

Designed, produced and distributed by Acorn Computers Limited.

Matta: Storming the Tempest

Riverside Studios

Per Kirkeby

Nigel Greenwood

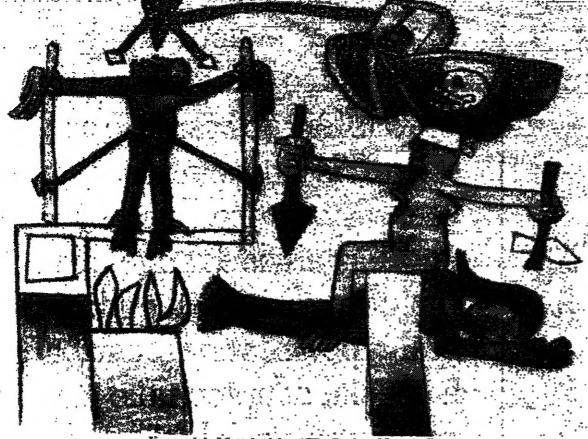
Chris Baker

Warwick Arts Trust

Though we tend to rattle on about the universality of Shakespeare, we often take it amiss if some foreigner dares to bring us his own interpretation. It may be very interesting, of course, but all too frequently we measure it largely in terms of its wrongness, ie., its distance from the way that any true-born Englishman would be likely to see the same subject. It would be advisable for anyone who thinks like that to steer clear of Riverside Studios until January 23, unless he wants his ideas radically and permanently changed. Specifically, on *The Temposis* at any rate, if he has begun to be softened up by Nureyev's bailet version, he may be partially prepared for the savage splendour of Matta's views on the subject, but even so they are likely to come as a grave shock to the system.

Salutary, though, What we have here is a collection of more than 20 large-scale works in pastel on paper. or sometimes canvas, under the general title Storming the Tempest. The image, as of a citadel which has to be fiercely attacked in order to give up its secrets, is startingly apt. If we think of The Tempest primarily as a late Shakespearian romance, a fairly comfortable play which, though it has its difficult bits along the way, is predestined to end up in forgiveness and reconciliation, then we could well have difficulty in even recognizing the literary base of the drawings we see here, unless forewarned. These are images of devasting candour, summoning up a dark world of ritual. cruelty and violence. Not even a version of these qualities which has much to do with England: the most evident connexions are with the Pre-Colombian art of Mexico.

For example, the drawing (one of the largest) entitled The Realm of Sucoray, which depicts one man being slow-roasted over the flames while a blindfold female figure with a Hi grinning skull on her head prepares to wield are and spear in some kind of Aztec sacrifice. And what does that



key work in Matta's vision: "The Realm of Sycorax'

have to do with the play? Not very much, one might say, since Sycorax and her cruelties have been banished from the island before the play starts. And yet this seems to be a key work in Matta's vision. Prospero's rule is scarcely better, and the quotations which are attached to the other drawings in the show all serve to remind us how much violent imagery. how many curses and threats of dire punishment there are in the text.

So, this is not a "balanced" view. But why should it be? Every artist. after all, takes what he needs from his source material, or responds to what he responds to. In a quite unexpected way Matta seems to have found in Tempest a subject which focuses a lot of his past career into one powerful statement. The surrealistic "automatic drawing style of the late Thirties in Paris, the connexions with the New York Abstract Expressionists in the Forties (before, of course, they were properly speaking Abstract Expressionists), the studies of Mexican art, the postwar residence in Europe and latterly Britain, even the

strange (and not yery appealing), nebular swirls he has been painting in the last few years (as in the New Spirit show at the Academy), all fuse together here with a force and vitality amazing for an artist in his seventies.

The earliest works in this show (or so one would guess from internal evidence) begin with the nebular swirls, appropriately enough for instant images of *The Tempest* and of *Ariel*. But then the powerfully defined forms which seemed to be wrapped in and concealed by the swirling lines emerge, and we enter Matta's own world. It is tempting to call his work here symbolic, but finally it is nothing so indirect. Characters and events are simply reduced to their prime constituent. The Master of the Ship (in the storm) is reduced to a shouting mouth, Stephano to a gobbling mouth, Trinculo to a giant phallus. Caliban, whenever he appears, is a lesser Mexican god, Ariel a manylimbed harpy, even when he is not pretending to be one. Prospero's threats of punishment to Ariel come out as The Devoured, in which a skull has just snapped its jaws shut on a helpless human head. There is little on this island which gives delight and hurts not, though *The Banquet* is, appropriately calm after the storm. As a whole, the show has the extraordinary effect of modifying our attitudes in two different ways: after it, neither The Tempest nor Matta will ever seem the same again.

Another painter included in the New Spirit in Painting show (and in Zeitgeist in Berlin), Per Kirkeby, now gets his first one-man show in London at Nigel Greenwood, 41 Sloane Gardens, until January 22. Kirkeby is rather more inclined to abstraction than most of this group (as we have come, willy-nilly if not always appropriately, to think of them). But it is the kind of abstraction which very clearly has some sort of representational base - mostly, one would imagine, in landscape, though the gallery has a theory that the recent pregnancy of his wife, whose name he has given to one of his usually untitled pictures, may have something to do

with the appearance of noticeably more rounded forms in the paintings

But in the main, the paintings would fit well into the last-but-on Hayward Annual, the one selected by John Hoyland to illustrate this idea of landscape floating somehow just beyond definition in the work of a number of British painters. Kirkeby is Danish, and belongs in many ways to a distinct Northern Expressionist tradition, as well as being (no doubt relevantly) a trained geologist who has taken part as such in many scientific expeditions. Inside his dark-toned paintings we may gather hints of cave-forms, ravines and maybe stark, northern forests. Still-lifes might also be imagined; though whether the gallery handout's reference to tablegatery handout's reference to table tops, candles and skulls is based on inside information I do not know – certainly one could be forgiven for not seeing anything so specific. Nor may these rather unyielding works be to everyone's taste; but clearly Kirkeby is a figure to be reckoned with.

At the Warwick Arts Trust in
Warwick Square until January 15 is a

new English abstraction-ist of more than usual-interest. It seems a bit odd to be discovering a painter in his first show at the age of 38 - particularly these days when just about everybody seems to be picked up and displayed almost before he (or she) has left art school. But it seems that Chris Baker comes of an entirely non-artistic background and was working as a garage mechanic for some years before he even realized the possibility that he might become an artist. However, he

has clearly made up for lost time now. His paintings are not easy to describe: that is one of their great advantages. The general effect is abstract, but there is always a sense of space in them: again, they would have looked at home in the Hayward Annual of 1981. They are mostly in cold blues and greys, and most of them have titles which seem to link them explicitly to landscape (Arena, Paris) or to details of a building or interior (Vent, Crack). Certainly, in its geometrical elements as well as in its colour-range, this seems to be a manmade world, very definitely urban. In fact, if one finally thinks of any other painter, it is of Diebenkorn with his endless series of geometrical reflections on the townscape of Ocean. Park, California. The resemblance is fleeting and coincidental, but it possibly provides a clue to the procedures of this fascinating and distinctive Retton II are have been distinctive Briton. If we have been late to hear the first of him, we shall clearly not hear the last for a very long-

John Russell Taylor

Television

Doubt of the benef:

Whatever You Want (Channel has provoked a certain amount of controversy, partly because of its attitude, which is the visual equivalent of two fingers in the air, and partly because it encourages contri-butions from people who are not ordinarily seen on television primarily the disaffected young. It might be called the voice of the "alternative cul-ture", if there was in fact a culture to which it was the alternative. As it is, it is getting very close to the likely shape of television in the next decade, and worth watching for that

reason alone. Last night's programme was a kind of New Year party, in which various young people gave us the benefit of their opinions. One young man explained that the important thing was to be oneself. someone else extolled the virtues of nomadic life and then there was a brief discussion about fertility rites. It was rather like listening to a conversation at a bus-stop in the vicinity of

Notting Hill Gate.
Those who extol the virtues of "access" and cable television, of which this programme is a forerunner, might begin at some point to examine their assumptions. Is it enough to allow people to voice their opinions, if the opinions themselves are uninteresting? How many people actually have something to say? But this kind of amorphous free-for-all does have a curiously hypnotic quality; it is enervating and yet satisfying.

ironic, extravagant, self-con-scious. The combination is unbeatable, and this series must rank as the funniest on British

ty of his manner is obvienough, and in that he does enough, and in that he does differ from any other televis "personality". But his act different. He assiduously cu vates the style of a non-pr fessional. He fidgets, cough makes inconsequential remark with a drink in one hand and cigarette in the other - he play 10 the camera, in other words while appearing not to do so. He i is aware of the techniques o television while pretending to

ignore or disparage them. In this

way, he can be seen to represent

like watching rain falling

The presenter of What You Want, Keith Allen.

clever performer. The artifici

winter's afternoon.

all those millions who have a been denied access to television studios for so long. It is an interesting performance: we must see how it develops.

He was preceded by The Comic Strip Presents . . (Changel 4) a protestup but inspired nel 4), a grotesque but inspired group of young comics who would offend anyone who has retained a shred of sensitivity. Last night's theme was "War". Set in 1985, in an England which has become a playground for foreign troops, it managed to parody every aspect of the conventional war film while laying on a thick paste of peculiarly English bad taste:

Peter Ackroyd

Coinci's songs are among the

first to unite praise of the Virgin Mary with secular love-song his huge poem that surrounds these

songs should provide a back-

drop against which they are set:

sentimental mezza voce which

crept into the Spanish numbers.

distinctively Spanish versions

exempted: they were bounced at

us with pungency and fervour,

His vocal technique is con-

Concerts

Wigmore Hall

Martin Best

'Ariel's Songs of Renewal and Rebirth" made a nice welcome for the medieval singer, music to the new year and the old was but an intensification of newspaper, but Martin Best's cown folksy declamatory settings were a strange upbeat to this largely medieval programme.

Best varies his voice attractively, but I always preferred the strong, rather nasat edgings that he adopted in the bleaker

strong rather nasal edgings that he adopted in the bleaker in an evening he is happy to veer from serious old French to numbers (especially Coinci's superb "Ja pour Iver") than the cheerful modern Spanish, from the intensity of the troubadours to the light-heartedness of his From that accusation, three modern villancicos celebrating own special favourite eighteenth-century singer, the Swede, Carl Mikael Bellman, who of nativity episodes can be provided the last group of the evening.

In the best troubadour traand a fine sense of humour. dition, or perhaps in the Best troubadour tradition, every

song is recreated, remade anew without too much worry about its original form. The pilgrim songs of the Llibre Vermeill, set recast as solo pieces with a somewhat anachronistic lute; hymns of Glautier de Coinci (more of which can be heard in a couple of weeks on Radio 3 in the new series Lost and Found) are torn from the context of the spoken narrative that surrounds

Brahms series

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

lyrically romantic, than in his

chamber music, which is

featured in six concerts this

month entitled "Mainly Brahms". Three involve the

established trio of Peter Frankl,

Gyorgy Pauk and Ralph Kirsh-

baum, who began the series on

Sunday, with other assortments

of sonatas and tries to follow tomorrow and on Friday, much

as they did in the same hall some six or seven years ago.

Their performance on this

occasion was crowned by a majestic and often impassioned account of the B major Piano

exchanges of the slow move-ment did the performance seem

unduly contrived, so carefully

plotted in its delicacy of

remaining three movements were otherwise charged with a

splendid unanimity of feeling

and purpose, the opening movement having a superb

sense of grandeur and the finale,

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siderable, and he knows how to raise his eyes fron the page and command an audience with them; his theaatrical flair is for unaccompanied voices, are important as well, but sometimes wished he would devote himself more precisely effect of one era rather than trying to persuade us that he is not only Renaissance, but slso Medieval and Baroque Man.

Nicholas Kenyon

in particular, acquiring an almost pictorial association in

its dramatic musical contrasts. The cellist and pianist were earlier joined by Janet Hilton for an expressive but insuffi-Brahms was never more intensely personal, never more

ciently relaxed performance of the Clarinet Trio, Op 114. The clarinetist sustained a well pointed sense of line and phrase, but not all the problems of balance between the three instruments were adequately solved. Mr Pauk took time to settle in to the opening D minor Sonata, Op 108, in which Mr Frankl's keyboard character was a reminder that Brahms defined it as being for piano and violin".

Noël Goodwin

SCHWEYK

photied in its delicacy of phrasing that it became more devotional than serene. The with Bill Paterson's

... the greatest piece

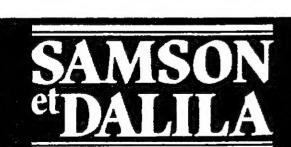
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Theatre

Le Cirque imaginaire

Bloomsbury

As their act consists of dumpi superfluous cargo and creating a show out of thin air, I was alarmed to read that Jean-Baptiste Thiérrée and Victoria Chaplin had enlarged their twoartist circus with two ducks, eight doves, a toucan and the first French owl to appear on the British stage.

This supporting company is kept well in line, I am glad to say. True, the first half ends with a rabbit and a duck energetically upstaging each other, and the doves momentarily look like taking over when they make their entrance through an exploded balloon. But the flesh and blood animals are no match for the imaginary zoo that Thierree and Chaplin conjure out of paper, fabric and esture: invisible fish, walking suitcases, crows that turn into unicorns, silver monsters on stilts and exquisite dream creatures, part insects part birds, that take shape from fans and umbrellas to transform the Bloomsbury stage into a para-

dise garden.

The evening begins with
Thierree stripping off three
masks and then beaming at us with what may be yet another mask. He then pulls on his partner as an apparently legless automaton, revolving as if by clockwork. That defines their relationship. Working straight to the house. Thierree is a picture of warm-hearted benevolence, creeping on with the latest magic suitcase under his arm, showing us how his tricks work and sometimes making a mess of them. But, in company with Chaplin, a fanatical light comes into his eyes and he becomes the Doctor Miracle to her Doll. Only Thierree speaks, only Chaplin takes physical risks, dancing a jig on the high wire or climbing a rope trapeze to dive out into space, anchoring herself at the last split-second with an extended foot.

It is with her that he performs the main tricks of the evening: sawing her in half and lifting out a section of the box to display her dismembered torso; or hypnotizing her on a table which he then removes leaving her rigidly levitated four feet above the stage floor. The atmosphere of the show, as always, is gentle and delicate, but inside that charmed circle Chaplin projects the submissive apprehension of a tragic clown, a neat, athletic body terminating in a Petrushka-like facial mask from which she only escapes by winding a fan into a crest or a tail and vanishing into the dream landscape.

Irving Wardle

The actress who appeared in the scene from Tom Stoppard's The Real Thing, illustrated on this page yesterday, was Polly Adams, not Polly James.

apologise.

Opera Mocking and seductive

Grand Théâtre. Geneva

One of the best pantomimes available at Christmas had to be Offenbach's La Périchole at the Grand Théâtre, Geneva, It has been served up by the French director Jerome Savary, effervescent, multi-coloured apart from the gags which tend to shades of blue, and in perpetual motion. Savary in Britain is known primarily for his company Le Grand Magic Circus, "avec ses animaux tristes", although its eccentricities have never looked quite so convincing when transplanted to London as they do at home in Paris. On the continent, though, Savary has a considerable reputation as an Offenbach director: La Vie parisienne and Le Voyage dans la lune in West and East Germany respectively, a forth-coming La Belle Helène at the Opéra-Comique in Paris, and now Le Périchole, which he previously staged with considerable success in Ham-

burg.
It is simple enough to see why Savary is drawn Offenbach. Both trade mockery, especially the musical variety, and in absurdity; respect is the last word to enter their best have a whirlwind of energy which never leaves their audiences in peace. Others may have their mauvais quarts d'heures; Offenbach in Savary's hands is not allowed more than a couple of bad minutes before a new joke is introduced to bring the theatre back to

reckoned to be the "softest" of ingers, Piquillo and Périchole agrees to be a lady-in-waiting at the court of the Viceroy of Peru in return for a crust of bread, Savary will have none of that, crust of bread turns into a drunken dinner and leads poodle and a boxer. directly to the second most celebrated song "Ah! quel minstrels. Neil Rosenshein, diner", in the Scene de la heard not so long ago in Scottish pantomime rather than sentimental comedy.

The Spanish governors of quantity of white ruffles around wards. Bacquier, who is all too falling over his beard, whom rarely allowed to show his Savary makes up as the



Act II: Gabriel Bacquier as the jovial Viceroy, with attendant catamites

demonstrates in Act II when. the vocabulary of either and after spotting Perichole in the entertainment the first. Both at market place, he arrives attendmarket place, he arrives attended by two catamites in be-jewelled jockstraps. Ricardo Cassinelli and Paolo Martinelli, his leading benchmen, step straight - or slightly bent - from

the pages of Mother Goose.

The Peruvians themselves are tourist postcard attractions, flashing their teeth and swishing red and yellow skirts in that very un-Peruvian dance, the can-can. At their head are the Offenbach's operettas because trois cousines, of varying physiof the love of the two strolling cal allure but all with high heels and tight corsets. Savary has herself, and the sweetness of the them played as a malicious most famous number in the parody of the Three Ladies in score, the "Air de la Lettre" The Magic Flute and makes it which Périchole sings when she clear that their interest in Distribution of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Three Ladies in Which Périchole sings when she Clear that their interest in Distribution of the Property of th Piquillo is much the same as mixture of seductiveness and those Mozartian Damen had in Tamino, And Savary's animaux tristes? Well, there are four, all apparently quite content with use Miss Ewing; but whether their Peruvian lot, two geese, a she fancies Broadway is another for he knows full well that the apparently quite content with

And so to the wandering griserie. And so he goes for Opera's L'Egisto and cast as one of the two Alfreds in the Paris Opera's new Fledermans next feubach is reported to have said month, makes Piquillo an to his singers. "Mon orchestre Peru to a man are painted ingenuous character, a good-va vous donner des ailes."

puppets with long periwigs and looking youth lost in the maze. Fortunately those on stage can frilly knickers as their chief of old Lima but consistently fly already. distinguishing marks. The Vice-amiable whether he is roaming this Perichole is later sched-roy (Gabriel Bacquier) makes the streets with his Périchole or uled for Nancy and Rome, with his entrance bottom first, with a thrown into the Prison for a possible visit to the Châtelet Obstreperous Husbands by the in Paris. A telerecording has his rump, but from that Viceroy. (In jug he meets the been made, so the BBC should moment never looks back-oldest prisoner of all, constantly get on the trail.

comic prowess, offers a marvel- Florestan of Peru.) There is lously ripe characterization, a nothing lost, though, about the Viceroy who is as catholic in his Rosenshein tenor, which is clear and forward and augurs well for that Opèra debut. Maria Ewing in the title role

nevertheless makes sure that she is the star of the evening Her abilities as an actress have never been in doubt since Salzburg made her Cherubino in their Figuro in 1976. But the comedienne has mainly been kept under wraps, although it was shown a little in the Glyndebourne Cosi and Barber. Geneva do the full unveiling and Miss Ewing is revealed as a chanteuse in the style of Guilbert and Greco, when apart from her voice she uses her eyes as big as sancers and her legs as long as beanstalks in a number such as "Je t'adore, brigand" Her mezzo is still not large, but she handles her words with that mockery that Berganza missed completely in her recent recording of the part. Broadway could

The weakness if this visually and vocally dashing Perichole is the lack of zip and showmanship in the orchestra under Marc Soustrot. "Courez!", Of-

John Higgins

In the Olivier
Tonight & Tomor at 7.15.

"stunning production"

A of which is suggest the matural sat Brahms carried out near the playing was concerned neither to hide this fact nor to emphasize it, but mainly to suggest that the of Beethoven which the work became the w WORLD

> award-winning performance as Schweyk

of virtuoso comedy yet seen on the South Bank" (Observer)

triumph" (City Limits)

"I would guess that this exceptional company has made Brecht as big box office as Guys and Dolls"

STANDBY from 10am

"Lingerie must be sexy, but without being smutty. I try to cover where I can and show where I can," says Charlotte Hilton, whose clegant and exquisitely made Fineswear creations are sold to the double cream of lingeric departments. The White House, Formum and

Mason, Harrods. Charlotte Hilton claims to have spent "a lifetime" in the lingeric business, since she came to Britain from Germany with her husband in the 1930s. She starts designing from the feel of the fabrics, bought mostly on the Continent by her daughter Monica. Everything is draped and pinned on a mannequin ("lit is most important") and the comments are mostly cut on the biase with pinned on a mannequin ("fit is most important") and the garments are mostly cut on the biss, with delicate tucking and shaping and a refined use of lace at the side-slit of a silk nightic or on the edge of a neat jacket (a newer accompaniment to a nightdress than the full-length negligee).

"We are going back to romantic lingeric because clothes on the top are so severe," says Charlotte Hilton, "And England is the leader. I used to go to France to buy models. Now I sell mine to Paris."

A massive 85 per cent of her business is now export, with the wealthy Saudi Arabians increasingly important, especially as they are prepared to pay for the perfection of fine workmanship and the best Swiss lace.

"The problem now is that labour is so expensive," says Mrs Hilton. "I have been asked to design for America, but I am not prepared to have things made under licence with puckers in the seam. I wouldn't give my name to it.

Charlotte Hilton: "Women want to put on something easy and pleasing." Deep violet poly satin nightdress with lace insert and matching jacket (not shown).

By Charlotte Hilton in pink; pale green and white, £185.50 the set from Rose Lewis; Knightsbridge, SW1.





JANET REGER

never set out to design sexy underwear. I just try to make things that I think are beautiful," says Janet Reger, who takes the credit for the fact that Marks & Spencer introduced French knickers

among their bikini briefs.

"When I set up in business 15 years ago, the only underwear trend was for bras and briefs," she says. "I reintroduced the idea that lingerie should be a pleasure. But I still don't know what makes certain people tune in to underwear. It is often women who are ordinary and dowdy on the outside who are buying my most sexy and exotic undies. And it applies to all ages. There are young girls who were brought up in a mass-produced age discovering lingerie for the first time, and quite a lot of older women who nsed to weathers the second ages the second age. lovely things as girls and have kept themselves looking good." Janet Reger is proud that her Derbyshire factory still uses pins, even though the scarlet satin sets and filmsy black net cami-knickers are now big business, with production servicing two shops on London, one in West Germany and home and export orders.

This autumn she has designed a less-exalted range for Berlei, and tights in colours like raspberry pink and jade green are joining her other accessories (soap, perfume and bath products).

Janet says she always wears her own underwear, changing according to what she is wearing on top ("you can wear frilly french knickers only with a full skirt"). She is especially pleased when her 20-year-old daughter who manages the Munich shop likes a design enough

"The only thing that makes me upset is if someone tells me that underwear is so beautiful that she doesn't like to wear it," says Janet Reger. "I have women who tell me that they keep a boxed set in a drawer and get it out to droo! over. My mother's generation used to do that kind of thing with perfume. But I don't see the point of keeping things locked away."

Janet Reger:
"Quite dowdy women often wear exotic undies".
Polyester satin French knickers trimmed with lace, in silver, peach, jade, bronze, coral, £38 from Janet Reger, New Bond Street, Beauchamp Place, and Wirksworth, Derbyshire.



Photographa by Harry Kerr. Illustrations by Jill Feld

This used to be the time that lingerie shops This used to be the time that lingerie shops put away their scanties for another year and women came to return the fantasy creations clothe one in three British backsides. "It's that their men had bought for them at Christmas.

But the old ritual of sexy underwear bought for sexist reasons has changed. Now women are buying underwear for themselves all year round. And the people who are designing and producing the prettiest styles are themselves women, designing with their own needs in mind like the five designers on this page.

The figures (numerical, not personal) show the changing trends in lingerie sales. British women used to buy three bras to every pair of knickers, according to Berlei (Britain's number two brand leader). During the past three years we have started to buy three bottom halves to every two tops, and the growth has been especially in upmarket lingerie, like the coordinated and prettily coloured sets of bra and panties or camisole tops with briefs.

not the Soho kind of sex, but there is a definite trend towards women spoiling themselves with pretty undies."

The sports bra and streamlined "active" underwear was supposed to be the lingerie trend of the 1980s, to complement tracksuits and clinging leotards. But the surprise best-seller of 1982 was Gossard's lacy basque: two million of these shapely garments, more redolent of the Naughty Nineties than the Action Eighties, were sold in the last year.

It seems that the more casual, simple and sporty our exteriors, the more we women long for undercover romance.

Now that the old-fashioned corsetière has disappeared, retailers have to meet the needs of the women of the 1980s. Big stores and high street chains may soon be challenged by smaller lingerie boutiques, a growing trend in this new year.

Juliet Dunn: "The English have rather neglected under-

med cotton bloomers from

26.50. Both by Juliet Dunn for



Brenda ("Goug") Keturah: "The surprise growth had been in sales of French knickers". In the drawing: Pure cotton pink camisole edged with white cotton lace, sizes 32-36b, £18 Matching French knickers, sizes 34-36, £16. Also in white, cream and eau de nil by Keturah Brown from 85 Regent's Park Road, London, NW1; Temptation, Wimbledon; Forget Me Not, Southampton; Fleur Bleu, Learnington Spa.

JULIA GRAHAME

"I don't design lingerie for seduction. I design for women," says Julia Grahame, who set up in business in a cellar in London's East End in the middle of the three-day week, and who now sells her elegant and sophisticated lingerie to all the leading stores. Julia started her career as a fashiou designer. and she says that her lingerie is on that delicate face edge between underwear proper and between underwear proper and gets a lift to her spirits from the party or at home wear.

The suppose I am often making skin.

The suppose I am often making skin.

The suppose I am often making skin.

Luta Craname:

I believe that lingerie is for the sophisticated palette."

In the drawing: marabou-trimmed polyester satin negligee in associed pale colours (small, medium and large) by Julia for Charles Grahame, £120 from Salfridges, Simpsons, Dickins and Jones, Finnigans Coopers Torquay, Joshua Taylor

Julia Grahame:

lives, but I don't like anything overrly sexy, like split skirts or that terrible bondage look of bikini briefs with suspenders."

she says.
"I think fit and comfort are

signs with herself in mind, especially the sophisticated satin or pure silk-robe, cut like a man's dressing gown or the equally dashing silk pyjamas. She shares her business with her husband, and tries on all their designs herself, to discuss with him both the cut and the style.

"I believe that lingurie is for the sophisticated palette," she caplains. "It's like growing into olives or dry martinis. Girls don't get into pretty underwear until they are 25." Her theory is borne out by

her 18-year-old daughter, who eschews her mothers' designs for Victorian cotton night shirts or more sporty vests and knickers.

"But I really believe that some women are lingerie people, and you can't tell that at all by what she wears on the outside. She may be painting a ceiling wearing dungarees, but-



JULIET DUNN

"The vest shouldn't just be something to keep you warm. It's a fashion item," says Juliet Dunn, whose collection for the

the schoolgiri passion cheaters question of taste."

fibres, especially not borrible, femininity through their undershiny, fake silks. Lingerie is all a clothes," she adds.

Juliet Dunn is a fashion "The English have rather designer, who first turned her neglected underwear," says nimble hands to underwear in Juliet. "I used to go to Paris to pure silk. She found that was buy my undies, because I worn by young girls whose outer wanted something pretty, in covering was often tough, good taste - chic and sexy. It "When clothes are very baggy and not very feminine, a lot of "I don't really like man-made women want to retain their

The Vedonis collection, in cotton interlock, trimmed with lace includes a button-through cardigan and a lace-insert vest that looks more like fashion separates than underthings.

"It makes sense to think of ingerie as part of your clothing," she says. "And it is certainly good for a vest manufacturer to be able to make

KETURAH BROWN

"It's the people you wouldn't expect - not the ones with flamboyant personal or public lives - who want to wear beautiful things underneath." says Brenda Keturah, who set up in business 10 years ago with £200 borrowed from her father. Keturah Brown is now a small showroom/shop in Prim-

rose Hill. She points out that "whereas you will find five lingerie shops in Boulogne, there absolutely aren't any in Dover. We don't have the same tradition here."



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MAXWELLCROFT

The Aymes case: too complex to be solved simply

On December 3, Richard North family information about Jason stood that this should be a cation field can compare with reported on the plight of Jason We believe it is wrong in major concern of theirs.

Aymes, a Wiltshire boy who had principle to do that even if it. This lack of interest in one hospital on a new cardiobeen recommended to go to a means that unfair criticism of us education is parily a matter of school for maladjasted children remains unanswered. He suffers from difficulties in learning, which include dys to try to find for Jason an than child life and health. The lexis. Readers continue the education which will meet his challenge, excrement and

From I.M. Slocombe. Chief Education Officer, Wilshire County Council,

I refer to the report on Jason Aymes by Richard North, and your correspondents' letter on December 10th.

simple, we would have solved it

raised, to divulge and comment inextricably bound together but heart problems and kidney on publicly very personal and few doctors have ever under- disease? Nothing in the edu-

We have all been concerned needs and from which he will

From N. Howard Bluett Bellaire, Barnstaple, North

I wonder how many people The problem of Jason Aymes reading the tragic story of Jason world-renowned centres of exelis very complex and the element Aymes realize what an indiction in education medicine? of possible dyslexia is only one ment this is of the Health How much of the taxpayers. aspect. Had the problem been Service, not the education money is helping children like I would need, in order to doubtless to be found repeated, that part of the Health Service I answer all the points you have Education and health are have mentioned as dealing with

have chairs in paediatrics rather challenge, excitement and drama of the diagnosis and benefit. It is not easy but we management of heart failure shall continue our efforts to and kidney failure with the achieve that.

Transperment of heart failure with the prospect of "cure" by open—heart surgery or dialysis and transplantation are not seen as having counterparts in educational failure.

Where are this country's department of Wiltshire or any Jason and how does that county where this story is compare with that spent on just

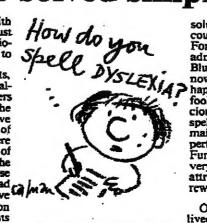
thoracic unit which cost £6m to

build.
Paediatricians, neurologists, psychologists and educational-ists and general practitioners must combine to make the school health service effective in promoting the education of the children in their care. There has been a tragic lack of constructive thinking about the school health services but those few authorities who have had enlightened and cooperative teams within them have reason to rejoice with many parents over the successes of many children who, without their

From Mr Ronald White, Reading, Berkshire.

with their work.

Our son, now aged 12, suffers ed failed to recognize his problem as such, and it was not until his penultimate year of junior school, when we had him tested privately and at our own expense, that the educational psychologist revealed what we had suspected: that he was an intellectually able child, but suffering from a specific reading



efforts, would still be playing with him, and that, after all, as made worse by the ignorance quietly in corners of classrooms one half of a set of twins, we and folly of self-appointed while "the bright ones" got on one of them was "normal".

our son was provided with a shameful that the Aymes family weekly withdrawal class at a - surely not the only victims local reading centre. Although should be persecuted by system from dyslexia — or a "specific he clearly benefited from these which is demonstrably so faulty. reading difficulty". The state lessons, they were too few and We are fortunate that we were primary school which he attendtoo late. Meanwhile, my wife, able to opt out of the state who is an educationist, had system which had already failed warned me that any suggestion us; but this is not a choice which that our son might be "a any parent should have to problem" could well result in make, nor is the financial the kind of reaction from the burden one that parents should

solution? The answer was, of course, private education. Fortunately, our son passed the admission test for the Reading Blue Coat School, where he is now in his second year. He is happy, he is not regarded as a fool or a perverse and perni-cious deviant because he can't spell, and he is managing to maintain a satisfactory average performance in his school work. Furthermore, he has achieved very good grades for effort - an attribute which the school rewards. Ours is not an "and they

or foolish teachers had implied Life with a dyslexic child is a that there was something wrong continuing problem, too often should feel thankful that at least experts. The ignorance and prejudice of teachers has be-After some pressure from us come institutionalized, and it is

What, then, was to be the Harpur's Diary





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local authority such as the beforced to assume, Aymes family (December 3) have experienced, i was naive enough to tject such a possi-bility. The Wednesday Page: The hospice children; Merrily problem. Meanwhile, ignorant

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Watered down

Schindler's Ark, Thomas Keneally's Booker Prize winning novel, con-tinues its quirky voyage around the literary world. It is billed as nonfiction by its American publishers Simon and Schuster, though registered as fiction at the Library of Congress, and has had its name changed for the US market to Schindler's List.

Keneally assured me from his Australian home: I would have fought them to the death if I thought I could have won, but they are very tough people. The fear was that the Americans might think the word ark implied passivity, which has been a sore point for survivors of the holocaust. Schindler's List is not a bad title but 4rk was better because it was not just a reference to Noah but also to the ark of the convenant. No worries. The book has already sold out its first US run

Wasn't it fun . . .

Christopher Robin went down with Alice, but not, surely, for the sort of educative experience envisaged in The Playbook for Kids about Sex, a work devoted to raising the sexual consciousness of those still struggling through Noddy in Toyland. Written by Joani Blank with pictures by Marcia Quackenbush, the book, from Sheba Feminist Publishers. says: "Here are some drawings of girls' sex parts. Do any of them look like yours?" For the more precocious seven-year-olds it offers: "Some kids start to have orgasms when they are very young... Did you ever have an orgasm?" Older readers should resist the invitation to stand naked in front of a mirror and draw, in the space provided, one picture of your front (which could be humiliating) and another of your back (which , could give you a slipped disc).

I am not surprised that an Italian restaurant in Buckingham has closed. It billed one of its auractions as "knickerblocker glory".

Past endeavour

When we want something done, we form a committee. The latest, formed by Debrett's Peerage, is to hunt King Arthur, in the hope that a line of descent may be established between the once and future king and the latest royal bearer of his name, Prince William of Wales. The historian Geoffrey Ashe (address: Chalice Orchard, Glastonbury) claims the Arthurian legend can be traced back to a British king who campaigned on the Continent in 469, and is referred to in Breton records. He believes this figure fule at Cadbury, the "Camelot" site in Somerset excavated in the late : 1960s. The link was hinted at 200 years ago by Sharon Turner. a contemporary of Gibbon. Debrett will use the committee's findings for a book about the Arthurian legend's influence on our monarchy and

 New aliens' residence permits
 issued by the Greek police carry the warning: Failure to comply with any of the above requirements. making any false statement to a person carrying out registration duties, will render the offender liable , to a capital punishment (imprison-ment) or to a fine or both".

Off beam

Men from the Ministry of Defence are dining out on stones that a highly secret laser weapon, developed by boffins using a pair of cycle handlebars mounted on a universal joint, was effectively used to defend our ships in the Falklands campaign. The theory is that the device was employed to beam dazzling rays into the eyes of low-flying Argentine pilots so that they lost control and their planes were locked by their automatic pilots into a steep climb. I am sorry to shoot the story down, but the truth is that it started when a gullible reporter was hoaxed by servicemen into thinking that he risked being lasered alive if he stayed where he was.

● James Callaghan's former aide, Tom McNally, must have been embarrassed to find himself listed in the Telegraph's Sunday Magazine as one of "Labour's rising stars." He len Labour for the SDP in October 1981.

Callas's secret

The gynaecological history of Maria Callas, until now neglected by musicologists, gets full exposure in he book by her husband and nanager, the late Giovanni Battista Meneghini, to be published by Bodley Head at the end of this month. Stung by Arianna Stassinocoulos's assertion that in 1957 he efused Callas's wish to have a child, deneghini files the medical evilence in his biography. My Wife Maria Callas. They wanted children, ne says, but a malformation of the aterus prevented Callas conceiving and she was unwilling to undergo surgery to correct it. After tests in 1957, Mcneghini adds, a specialist declared that the singer had reached e menopause at the age of only 34.



British bureaucracy moves at a snail's pace, but not without fellow

feeling. I have it rom the London Wildlife Trust that the rare clausilia biplicata (or two-ipped snail) was responsible for iltering the plans for the new Public Record Office at Kew. The original scheme would have destroyed a prime habitat, one of only five in Britain. Six years after completion of the modified building, the mollusc remains alive and well and living off

Ten years in Europe, 2: Peter Shore

Ignore the scare stories: it's time to get out

Ten years ago the Treaty of Accession taking Britain into the EEC came into effect, bringing with it the most far reaching changes in this country since Henry VIII broke with Rome: changes that involved the transfer from a democratic and sovereign United Kingdom Parliament of law-making tax-gathering and treaty-making powers to non-elected institutions in Europe. no longer accountable to the people of this land. The damage to the democracy, to the prosperity and the self-confidence of the British people has been, and will continue to be,

At the time a number of linked objections to this unprecedented treaty, were made.

First that it was against the wishes of a substantial majority of the nation; that it was a constitutional outrage to drive it through a "whipped" Parliament, with tiny majorities, with no attempt before entry, either through a general election or a referendum, to test the will of the electorate.

Second, that we simply did not share the doctrine of "European Community" and the treaty aim of "ever closer union", which presup-posed a special and close relationship between the member states, different in kind from that which

The entry terms meant a denial of the benefit of lower priced food

existed with any other countries. How could we? The United Kingdom's own special ties of language and people, trade and investment, are with English-speaking and Commonwealth countries outside the European mainland.

Third, that it was a profound error to believe that the economic dynamism of the original Common Market Six would rub off on the United Kingdom after membership: on the contrary, unimpeded competition with the temporarily more powerful economies of the Six within a customs union and the disarming of the state power of economic intervention that is the core of the Rome treaty itself, would simply further weaken our own

Fourth, that the terms of entry demanded a total acceptance, after a transitional period, of every policy and practice of the Six, without a single amendment to take account of the United Kingdom's very different interests and circumstance: terms that included full acceptance of the appalling common agricultural policy with its consequential burdens upon our balance of payments, the disruption of our trade with

EEC membership has imposed intolerable burdens on Britain's trade and industry, argues the Labour

party's chief economic spokesman. Withdrawal need entail no sacrifice

traditional low-cost food suppliers in Australasia and the Americas, and the denial for our own people of the benefit of lower priced food; and a formula for contributing to the EEC budget which imposed upon us a disproportionate and unacceptably large net payment through the "own resources" system. In a sentence, the Common Market was not for us and membership

could not endure.

To these and other formidable objections the proponents of entry gave no satisfactory answer. They did, however, offer two comforts: that once we had joined, "nego-tiation from within" would remove the specific disadvantages of our entry terms; and that the enlarged Community would not merely dynamize our own economy but enable us, collectively, to secure economic and political objectives that Britain itself could not obtain. Beyond this, the pro-Marketeers simply asserted - Mr Heath and Mr Jenkins, our two Charlemagne Prize winners, in the lead - their own vehement commitment to the "European Idea". They had "seen the future and it worked".

Ten years later, what can one say? Few will now deny that "negotiation from within" has proved as abortive as negotiation from without; or that each one of the unresolved issues of 1973 - reform of the CAP, changing the British budget contribution, establishment of an acceptable fisheries policy etc - remain on the agenda of the Council of Ministers, to divide, frustrate and increasingly embitter the member states. Worse, that the sole safeguard, the veto in the Council of Ministers, has been dismantled by the decision of the other EEC members to outvote Britain last year.

Nor, alas, can it be said either that Britain has prospered since it joined - it has not - or that the Community itself, for all its economic size, has proved to be a haven for us or other member states from the tempest of world events.

On the contrary, within 12 months of Britain's accession the special vulnerability of continental Europe was revealed with devastating effects when the Opec countries imposed their oil boycott and quadrupled prices upon a wholly energy dependent EEC. Today the growth and self-confi-

dence that marked the EEC in the 1960s have quite vanished. Trade stagnates, output languishes and 11 million Europeans search for work. The many new problems that followed the first oil shock, and which now menace the functioning of the world economy, have elicited not one creative response from the "world's largest trading block", the

Politically, the decade of UK membership has been equally unrewarding. Although the referendum campaign of 1975 produced a clear but reluctant "Yes", there has been no underlying shift of British attitudes to the EEC. In external affairs, no one who has studied the reality, as opposed to the rhetoric, of European political cooperation, of "speaking with one voice", can fail note the impotence of so-called European initiatives on the one hand and, on the other, the divisive effects that European cooperation has increasingly asserted upon the larger forum of Nato, widening the Atlantic at a time when, faced with increasingly assertive Soviet power in Afghanistan, Poland and else-where, the need for solidarity and close understanding is urgent.

History has moved on since 1973 - and still more since 1956. The EEC, which once boasted a giant's

> We should be ready to negotiate other trade agreements

strength, is - and is seen to be economically vulnerable, institutionally impotent, politically divided, chained to an obsolescent and virtually unamendable treaty.

The economic, political and security problems that we all face lie beyond the competence of the EEC to resolve. The European Monetary System is not a substitute for a revamped IMF, as the recent Frankfurt talks on exchange rate policies explicitly recognized. Seven years ago. a new international institution — the Summit of the Seven - had to be launched bringing together Britain, France, Germany and Italy with Japan, Canada and the United States. It will develop: for it is in this wider forum, if anywhere, that initiatives will emerge to deal wih the growing disorders of the world economy. There never was, and there is not



now, any compelling reason why Britain should subject itself to the policies, the constraints and the goals of the Rome treaty. The claim that British jobs would be at risk because our export trade with the EEC will suddenly be halted or that US and Japanese companies would no longer wish to invest in sectors of British industry is simply scare-

We traded extensively with the EEC and attracted substantial thirdcountry investment to the UK before membership; and we shall continue to trade and to attract such investment after we have severed the link with the Rome treaty. The "trade deflection" effect of ceasing to belong to a customs union will gradually reorientate more of our manufacturing trade outside the continent of Europe and there will, of course, be a more pronounced shift as we resume food trade with non-EEC countries.

Our aims should be clear. First, we must "patriate" the British constitution and disengage from the treaty arrangements in an orderly way and on an acceptable timetable. Second, we should stand ready not only to negotiate alternative trade arrangements but to cooperate with the EEC in as many non-treaty areas, including foreign affairs, as are mutually desired.

It is a paradox but a truth that the most creative period in the Western world, 1947-50, which saw the launching of the Marshall Plan, the formation of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and the European Payments Union, and which achieved the revival of the war-shattered European economies, took place with British and American involvement before the Rome treaty was even conceived.

Escape from the world slump of the 1980s and the achievement of a new balance of détente and deterrence will require policies and initiatives no less bold. In this, the European nation states, not the EEC. will have to play a leading part.

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Next: Edward Heath

Roger Scruton

Why politicians are all against real education

complicity and influence, rather than through coercion or control. Such power is more durable and more popular than force. Hence political movements tend to posture as the friends of education, whether or not their real purpose is to destroy

or limit it.

The defenders of privilege argue for quality, and therefore standards; the defenders of equality argue for quantity, and therefore the destruction of standards. In their hearts tion of standards. In their hearts, however, both are suspicious of education, which, by making privi-lege accessible, both challenges those at the top and perpetuates the distinction between top and bottom. Both sides aim secret blows at education. Some try to prevent it from spreading, others try to destroy it altogether, by spreading it too

thin.

Recently, however, a more effective strategy has been discovered. This is to make all education relevant". Traditionally a large part of learning was devoted to subjects which are wilfully "irrelevant" - like Latin, Greek, ancient history, higher mathematics, philosophy and liter-ary criticism. The syllabus rec-ommended by ancient thinkers consisted almost entirely of such subjects. And the ancient instinct was wise.

The more irrelevant a subject, the more lasting is the benefit that it confers. Irrelevant subjects bring understanding of the human condition, by forcing the student to stand back from it. They also enhance the appetite for life, by providing material for thought and convergation. conversation.

This is the secret which civilization has guarded - that power and influence come through the acqui-sition of useless knowledge. The answer is, therefore, to destroy the effect of education - by making it relevant. Replace pure by applied mathematics, logic by computer programming architecture by engineering, history by sociology. The result will be a new generation of well-informed philistines, whose charmlessness will undo every advantage which their learning

might otherwise have conferred.

Not surprisingly, the main objects
of this attack have been the humanities. A person who knows only engineering or microbiology finds himself hampered by his knowledge which casts little light on his experience, and leads to no new communication with his fellow humans. A person with a classical or literary education, however, inhabits a transformed world, and sees meaning where others see facts. He is equipped not just to change the will interpret it in his own favour, and become master of his condition. The major task is to destroy the majestic irrelevance which confers

this power.
Considerable ingenuity has been spent in inventing "relevant" humanities. The problem has been to

The power of education is conserve the outward prestige of education. It exerts itself through education, as an embodiment of the education, as an embodiment of the reasonable approach to life's problems, while persuading the uneducated that there is a learning addressed to interests which they

already have.

The answer has been found to lie in the word "studies". When added to a relevant-sounding prefix (such as "media", or "communications". or "black", or "gay") this word adjoins even to the most half-baked enthusiasm an air of superior knowledge. Not only are you right, it says, to be interested in the problems of the media, of blacks, of homosex-uals: there is also a way of converting enthusiasm into exper-

Consider the subject which has done more than any other to discredit humane education in American universities: women's studies. How did this subject come into being? When nineteenth-century philanthropists confronted the industrial revolution, "more edu-cation" was their cry - and when Arnold, Ruskin, Shaftesbury and Gladstone repeated it, more education there was. Similar, you might think, when twentieth century philogynists campaign for "women's studies" they are merely repeating the age-old folly of the English, in seeking educational remedies for problems that are beyond intellectual control. In fact, however, the appeal of women's studies is precisely in its power to undo the

effects of education. Not only is it relevant, addressing itself to social and political problems which the uneducated student will instantly recognize. It also cuts across established disciplines, adopting and discarding methods according to imperatives that have no academic rationale. It therefore ploughs like a tank through the enemy's lines, and carries a swarm of believing students behind it.

Of course, no educated person is likely to take it seriously. For it is impossible to isolate the work of women from a tradition created largely by men; it is impossible to understand the social reality of womanhood without studying manhood; it is impossible to hold the jar of civilization to the light and expect the masculine and the feminine to separate like oil and

But that is precisely the point. The value of such a subject - which even a respected Scottish university has been tempted to introduce - is precisely that it destroys education. It keeps the student's mind so narrowly focused on his random and transient political convictions that, when he ceases to be obsessed with them, he will lack the education with their place.

The author is Reader in Philosophy at Birkbeck College. London, and author of A Dictionary of Political Thought, published by Macmillan.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

Roger Boyes describes how Poland's suspension of martial law has failed to win the media over to the Jaruzelski regime

Imagine a world in which Bernard Levin and Auberon Waugh have revulsion at events in Britain, write only for the sewage workers' journal. Unhappy with television, Sir Robin Day and Michael Parkinson drive taxis and, to make ends meet, Anna Ford-Boxer serves sandwiches near the Holborn Viaduct.

To the jaded in metropolitan Britain, that may seem like an attractive fantasy. To the readers and television viewers in Poland, it describes a situation very close to reality. the reality of "internal emigration"

Some of Poland's most talented journalists, including Stefan Brat-kowski and Darius Fikus, now write for a monthly for blind people rather than for the official press (quoting. rather obviously perhaps, "in the country of the blind, the one-eyed man is king"). Others have their work published in an obscure semiacademic journal called The Organ-izational Review. In these small circulation magazines (the one for the blind is, of course, printed in Braille), they write in elaborate allegories of the situation in Poland. but even so, they are heavily

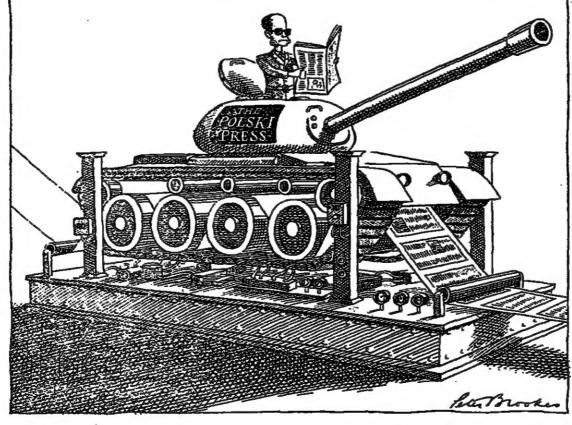
Outside the home of the Solidarity leader. Lech Walesa, last month, the man touting for passengers in his cab was once a television commentator. Taxi driving, he says, is akin to journalism: the pointless conversations, the taking of zloties for mileage, the licence for eccentricity.

Throughout the year of martial law, the scene has been the same throughout the media: actors boycott television, film directors "rest", quietly preparing subjects for the period after martial law (though without great hopes of recapturing the freedom of the Solidarity era), or in the case of Andrzej Wajda and Agnieszka Holland, work abroad. The propaganda chiefs in Poland

thought that suspending martial law would change the situation. The western approach to Poland and sanctions would soften and the creative elements in the country, taking their tune from the church, would return to the fold and help restore credibility to the Jaruzelski government

It has not worked out like that, and this is perhaps the greatest disappointement for General Jaruzelski - who is married to a university lecturer and who knows many writers - and for the deputy premier, Micczysław Rakowski, an ex-journalist married to an ex-ac-tress. In journalistic and film circles it is argued that suspension of martial law means tighter, not looser, control of the media, closer cooperation with the Soviet Union and the embracing of an "art accessible to the masses" ethic which will eventually destroy the quality of Polish writing, theatre and film

The exception to this trend is the



The editor regrets he prefers to be a cabbie

by a close associate of the Pope, who was once Metropolitan of Cracow. This weekly has benefited from the general drift of church-state rappro-chement and takes journalistic risks not evident in other newspapers. It was the only paper, for example, to publish any memoirs of internment, albeit written in highly poetic terms by Andrzej Szczpiorski, the novelist. who was released in the spring.

Even this was censored: the article moves from a description of exercise the camp to a sudden blank space. a series of dots and the phrase "decree on martial taw, paragraph two, article 17, point four". This is the section of the regulations that permits the censor to extract anything which the authorities consider potentially harmful to Poland from all published texts. Closer examination of the newspaper shows that most articles are peppered with these deletions, sometimes leaving a gap in the middle of a sentence. The back page of the newspaper records whole articles that were written for the Catholic weekly Tygodnik Powszech-newspaper but never appeared

Suspension of martial law has not removed this censorship, though interference with post and telephones is now permitted only if the prosecutor expressly wishes it (a broad category) or if the person concerned is under investigation. If anything, censorship is likely to get worse rather then better. A draft press law makes editors personally liable for anything that appears in their newspapers — that is to say legally liable under the suiff penal code. An article critical of the Polish vernment will thus never see the light of day in the official press, for the editor himself becomes liable

under anti-state agitation laws. Much depends, of course, on how the new laws are administered after martial law is lifted. Mild criticism is already permitted in certain newspapers by certain writers - Daniel Passent in Polityka for example but the room for manoeuvre is limited. Tygodnik Powszechny, because it is linked with the church and not the official state distributors. s the only paper to notify readers of what has been censored, so it is otherwise difficult to know

what is being repressed. Certainly Polityka, the main official weekly (formerly edited by Mr Rakowski). once tried to investigate the circumstances surrounding the shooting of demonstrators in Lubin but had the story killed by the authorities the day before publication. Copies of the page proof have been circulating in the underground for some weeks. for some weeks.

The "internal emigres" argue that
the government's behaviour towards

writers, actors and film directors is symptomatic of the running of the whole country. On the one hand, the authorities call for consultation and dialogue with the people and the creation of a broad consensus, on the other band, in order to achieve that consensus - code-named national accord - they cut out many dissonant voices. Editors of hardline Marxist papers are thrown out because they disagree with the party line of General Jaruzelski, but so is the editor of a women's magazine because she publishes an interview trying to set the record straight on a former Polish hero, Marshal Pilsud-

The authorities threaten to close down the film makers' union unless Andrzej Wajda and four other directors with Solidarity sympathics resign from its leadership. The list is endless. Everyone talks of national agreement - the government, the church, Lech Walesa, the underground - but everyone is talking in a different language. Until a common vocabulary is agreed. Poland's main journalistic stars will continue to

Richard North

Hunting: in pursuit of the facts

"I know many huntsmen", said Bernard Shaw, "and none of them are ferocious. I know many humani-That was in his introduction to Killing for Sport (1914) by Henry Salt, vegetarian and former master at Eton whose The Nursery of Toryism (1911) never quite dealt the death blow to that school, any more

than he got bunting outlawed.

A great tribe of rational people have tried to stop their fellow men from getting themselves up in red coats and chasing about the countryside in pursuit of dog and fox. The anti-hunt brigade has been as richly dotty as the hunters, and the rest of us have let both get on with their battles, believing that, very roughly, they deserved each other.

But this last year has seen a significant event in the anti-hunting ampaign: the Conservative Anti-Hunt Council is now on the march, matching the Liberals, Social Democrats and those left-wingers who have always equated hunting with oppression of the working class.

The anti-hunters have not always troubled to consider what effect hunting has on the country's foxes. We know extraordinary little about the creature which lopes along the hedgerows and past suburban doorsteps. But we do know more than we used to, and most of it suggests that hunters and their opponents are about equally ineffectual in influencing the fox's numbers and way of life.

There are two great difficulties

with any argument about hunting as a method of controlling foxes: it apparently has no effect on the overall number of foxes surviving to the spring, and there is no evidence that foxes in general need control-

Wild animal populations very seldom need culling. The few wild animals that regularly reproduce and survive in numbers sufficient to survive in numbers summent to cause man any trouble are mostly introductions, like the rabbit or rat, though the foreign mink appears to have found a stable niche. The fox, however, is indigenous to Britain. and its population is maintained by a reproductive cycle which ensures, in the summer (when there are around 500,000 of them), about four times as many youngsters as can survive the winter's dearth of food. Food supply, not predation, controls fox populations: the absence of voles, not the presence of hunts, is what stops a fox explosion. The fox

had little to fear even when there only, mostly unnecessary, animal enemy. Indeed, a man who kills a fox sometimes merely creates a spare piece of territory for another

Hunts, however, are reckoned to be efficient at picking off weaker foxes. "Most good, fit foxes which give us a hard run will get away from us", said Ian Coghill, the British Field Sports Society's conservation spokesman. If he is right, the foxes which his Worcestershire hunt catches and kills would probably have been among those which would not have survived the winter anyway. He claims also that no one knows how much of a problem foxes would be in the winter, when their wild prey is scarce, because hunts have always played a part in keeping fox numbers lower just hefore the worst of the winter.

Few foxes, it seems, take lambs or chickens from farms. There is evidence that nearly all lambs which

are taken are already dead.

"Scrutator", a noted mid-nine-teenth-century fox-bunting writer. said forthrightly that he thought foxes were little trouble to poultry.

If a farmer complained to me of a fox visiting his hen-roost, I gave him directions to shoot him, if he could, well knowing he [the fox] must be a cur or mangy". In Cleveland there is a farmer's wife who has used foxes to keep the rats in check on her farm:

they left her free-range hens alone.
But the farmer shooting the occasional errant fox creates a potential hazard. In Sweden it has been shown that many foxes killed by hunters had previously been shot

In this country it is almost certain that around ten times as many foxes die by shooting, collisions with cars. and by monstrously cruel snaring asby hunting Clearly, many foxes are roaming the country in dire, and man-made, pain: the fox-hunt seldom causes injury, only a more or

less untimely death. Those atavastic yahoos stampeding about on horseback, though conceivably loathsome in their blood lust and in presuming to judge better than nature or God which foxes should die this winter, are actually the best of some fairly awesome evils, though many country people, with the hunts now in full cry, resent the intrusion on their lands and tranquillity.

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PREPARE TO BOARD

The arrest at sea of Danish law. They derive from the Community policy, just a full set trawlers is something for which Fishery Limits Act of 1976. It is of national policies minus one there can be no enthusiasm well to be aware however that whatever. The Danes are among whatever. The Danes are among their legality within a European the last of our friends with whom jurisdiction is less certain. we wish to quarrel. Yet the Government is right to threaten arrest and prepare for it should the Danes invite it. More than enough of the fishing grounds properly regarded as British has already been opened to exploitation by others in the negotiations for a permanent common fisheries policy (CFP) in the European Community. No more can be ceded. Britain agreed to a bad but bearable bargain towards the end of last year. So did the rest of the Ten with the exception of Denmark, whose political arrangements give its important fishing industry enough pull to overrule its own government

The Danish fishermen calculate presumably that by challenging their exclusion from waters they want to fish they may win a iudgment in the European Court to fortify them in their attempt to get the deal reopened. Mr Peter Walker has confidently informed the Commons that the measures he has prepared would be legal and effective, and he cites the President of the European Commission in confirmation. The legality of the powers he contemplates using is beyond question in domestic not endorse. Thus there is no

Regulations made under the Treaty of Rome just before British (and Danish) entry into the Common Market fixed the principle that all Community waters - now extending to a coastal zone of 200 miles - shall be open on equal terms to the fishing vessels of all members states. Temporary "derogations" to that application of communism were incorporated in the 1972 Treaty of Accession, giving countries some preferential en-joyment of their coastal waters. They expired on December 31

They were supposed to be superseded by a revised CFP. But there is no revised CFP. The Council of Ministers, mindful of the Luxembourg compromise at the heart of the European compact - that where very important national interests are at stake the discussion must be 'the Community have gone far continued until unanimous enough to the detriment of its agreement is reached -, shrank own fishermen The Government from overriding the Danish veto must stand pat upon the terms and establishing a revised policy by majority vote. Instead they adopted the subterfuge of sepa-rate but parallel national regulations all enforcing the terms of the agreement the Danes would

be a Community policy.

. These national regulations might be challenged on the ground that power to establish rules of the kind belong exclusively to the Community, and that the only Community rules now in place are those requiring equal access. Some sort of EEC sanction, it is true, has been afforded to interim national measures of a non-discriminatory kind for the purpose of preserving fish stocks where they are threatened by a failure of the Community to reach agreement. If that exception is claimed to cover the present measures it might be objected that they go much further than the immediate necessities of conservation and that they are not non-discriminatory in as much as they

pick upon the Danes. These reaches of Community law are murky waters in which to fish. Whatever surprises they contain, Britain's concessions to must stand pat upon the terms agreed by nine of the ten; assume the role of maritime policeman if challenged; and wait for the Danish parliament to tire of isolation and heed the advice of its ministers to accept the deal as

PYM NON GRATA

The British foreign secretary is not welcome, it seems, in Sandi Arabia. Not just now anyway. That is a regrettable but not entirely surprising state of affairs, after the tactless way the British government handled the proposed visit to London of the Arab League delegation last

That visit was cancelled, it will be remembered, because Mrs. they received in Washington -Thatcher was not willing to particularly since Mr Kaddumi receive a representative of the was a full member of the Palestine Liberation Organiza- delegation received by President tion as one of the delegates. Her advisers thought that the Arabs would not insist on this, as they had not insisted on it when a delegation visited similar Washington in October. That was a mistake. The American position on the matter, though unpalatable to the Arabs, has been clear and consistent since 1975: America has not recognized the PLO as a necessary participant in the Middle East peace process, has not had any direct official dealings with it, and has repeatedly said that it will not have such dealings unless or until the PLO explicitly recognizes the right of Israel to exist

The British attitude has been quite different Britain positively urges the PLO to recognize Israel's right to exist because in the British view, the PLO will have to be associated with the negotiations" on an eventual peace settlement; British officials regularly meet PLO officials to

to encounter PLO representatives in informal or multilateral circumstances. Most recently the PLO's "foreign minister", Mr and asked to make do with Faruk Kaddumi, was one of a meeting Mr Pym. two-man Arab League delegation which saw Mr Douglas Hurd at the Foreign Office last July.

The Arabs, therefore, had some reason to expect different treatment in London from what was a full member of the Mitterrand, that well-known friend of Israel, in November. But if they felt entitled to insist, they also felt they could afford to. Not to go to Washington would have meant ignoring the only realistic route to a peaceful settlement. Not to go to London was a gesture worth making to prove a point. In the brutal but usefully frank words of Prince Bandar ben Abdullah, published on this page yesterday, the visit amounted to little more than a "courtesy call, because Britain, in terms of influencing events in the area, is almost irrelevant".

Matters were made worse by the chumsy compromise which London proposed at the last minute - a compromise, presumably, between the views of the Foreign Office and those of Number Ten, The Arabs were asked to "confirm" their rejec-- and the PLO to state (or rather allow Britain to state on its argue this point. British minis- behalf) its readiness for mutual ters do not, but have been willing recognition with Israel.

Even then, the PLO delegate would have been excluded from the meeting with Mrs Thatcher,

The consequences of this remarkable balourdise are not yet tragic. The affair has not assumed "Death of a Princess" significance: the Sandis have kept a better sense of proportion. The British ambassador has not been sent home, and Prince Bandar's assertion that "the Sandi way" is to "hit the Westerners where it hurts - in their pockets" happily represents government policy. Still, the competition for contracts in Saudi Arabia is always so intense that Britain does not need a political handicap. That a deputy minister can express himself publicly in such terms, even in a personal capacity, is indicative of an ugly mood.

The good work done by Lord Carrington in building up Anglo-Arab relations has been undone, out of little more than carelessness. The lack of rapport between the Prime Minister and her Foreign Secretary must be at least in part to blame. Let us hope that Sir Anthony Parsons, the distinguished Foreign Office Arabist who has now moved into Number Ten, can do something tion of terrorism - a request they to put things right. What is were bound to regard as insulting required is not softness on principle but greater clarity, consistency and seriousness in applying our principles to the Palestinian issue.

THE DANCE OF THE MANDARINS

An important Government reshuffle takes place today and nobody will notice. Three of the country's more outstanding permanent politicians are filling vacancies at the Ministry of Defence, the Department of Employment and the Department of Energy. As civil servants Mr Clive Whitmore, Mr Michael Oninlan and Sir Kenneth Couzens are not and will never become household names. But, at least in the case of Mr Whitmore at Defence and Mr Quinlan at Employment, they will outlast their ministers (Sir Kenneth has but three years at Energy before retirement) and could wield the kind of substantial influence over policy to which elected politicians aspire but rarely attain.

They represent the latest instalment of a batch of changes at the summit of Whitehall the scale of which is without precedent in Civil Service history. There is no sinister reason for this, no Thatcherite purge of centrists and closet Keynesians. After the victory parades of 1945, Whitehall had to telescope six years intake into the old administrative class into three. They have departed as they arrived in a bunch.

In many ways the new pensioners are a sad generation. As oung assistant principals with reviews. True, Mr Peter Middlevartime experience in the Armed Forces they joined a Treasury job in the spring began profession which had just presided over a glowing success story. British economy in 1962 at the

State Asset News Control of the Cont

system was described. Wartime of the Wilson era. planning for the peace was construction of a comprehensive welfare system. State power wielded firmly but benignly was the way forward. Recruits brought in by the reconstruction competitions were to be the staff officers who made it happen.

In sad reality, as senior Mr Michael Franklin at Agricul-officials in the 1970s, they ture and, above all. Sir Brian one has been more bitterly social resources, while planting recontruction intake of civil country's inability to carry its fession. wartime performance into peace or has cared more than they about putting it right".

Their successors carry less emotional baggage into their intractable circumstances since permanent secretaryships. True, 1945. Permanent secretaries, the Mr Quinlan joined the Air automatic pilots of British Ministry in 1954 and Mr government, cannot build Whitmore the War Office in achievement alone. Only minis-1959 before the most punishing of the seven postwar defence ton, who succeeds to the top his professional interest in the

Britain's home front had been zenith of the Macmillan expanmobilized more successfully sion. But all three were still in than any other on the Allied or the foothills of their bureaucratic the Axis side. Even rationing had careers when stark reality gone well, "a mixed economy intruded with the 1967 devalu-writ small", was how the points ation and the general tarnishing ation and the general tarnishing

Mrs Thatcher has picked them coming to fruition with a series for the top jobs because they are of nationalizations and the men for difficult times and not, as some have suggested, because they would make good chairmen of the Finchley Conservative Association. Like them, the other new appointees, Mr David Hancock at Education, Sir Anthony Rawlinson at Trade, ture and, above all, Sir Brian presided over a succession of Hayes at Industry, have the morale-sapping policy failures. difficult task of limiting the morale-sapping policy failures. difficult task of limiting the One of their number, Sir Leo damage wrought by recession on Pliatzky, wrote last month: "No- the country's productive and conscious than the postwar seed corn for the future. They will live, too, through considerservants from the forces of the able change in their own pro-

> Nothing will benefit the country and the Civil Service more than a set of policy successes wrung out of the most ters can chart their course and mobilize the national consent needed for successful implementation. Without that, the best laid schemes of permanent secretaries will curl at the edges in departmental registries.....

inflation higher than the present rate in Britain of about 7 per cent.

From Professor A. I. Clunies-Ross Sir, To those who regard the present rate of unemployment as a matter of the most urgent concern it must be of interest to realise that at least three western European countries have (like Japan) registered unem-ployment rates below 3 per cent on average for every year from 1966 to 1981. This country by the same definition had unemployment of almost 11 per cent for 1981 and higher rates this year. The three of consistently high employment are

Sweden, Norway and Austria.

This information (which can be checked in the OECD Economic Outlook for July) throws serious doubt on several popular explanations of present United Kingdom levels of unemployment and official excuses for tolerating it.

First, "world recession" cannot be given all the blame if these three countries retain, in spite of it, unemployment rates characteristic of Britain in the 1950s. Second, technical progress can

hardly be overwhelmingly important as an explanation if economies among the most technically advanced and progressive have not succumbed.

Third, the rise in this country's

earnings from oil cannot do much to explain its exceptional unemploy-ment, since Norway, with a rela-tively larger oil sector, is not similarly affected.

Nor, fourth, can either high government taxing and spending or high levels of social security be a prevailing reason, since Austria, Norway and Sweden have all devoted in recent years a higher proportion of gross domestic pro-duct than the United Kingdom, both to current and to total government outlays, and all have taken a higher proportion in taxes and similar receipts. The difference has been especially marked over social

security transfers.

Fifth, inflation in Austria,
Norway and Sweden has certainly been less fast than in this country, but in the last two at least it has not been negligible. Over 10 of the last 17 years. Norway and Sweden have each experienced consumer-price

Sir, May I comment on your report

("Country house protests rejected", December 15)? The Government

have not refused to move the planned M40 route "to avoid

disturbance to the owners of two

country houses" etc. Any decision

M40 inquiry

inquiry.

Buildings.

From Mr Jeremy Benson

ancient mosts. Otmoor is to be cut across by the M40.

Farnborough is an eighteenth century house in a superb setting with a unique terrace walk from which there are views out across the Warmington valley to Edgehill and beyond. It has to be visited, the experience is unforgettable. Build this motorway on the preferred route and both will be

listed" grade L There is no listing

must await the outcome of the damned with noise for ever. Beckley might be shielded from sight of it, Your report should have reterred but not from sound. At Farnborough to the responses made by departnothing can ever hide the road and mental officers to evidence put in for the scar from the terrace above. It the owner of Beckley Park by Lord Norwich, Professor Girouard, David will stretch from horizon to horizon down the valley below. Both must be protected for future Hicks and Christopher Manning the latter being an expert on traffic generations by diverting the route noise. I myself gave evidence for the Society for the Protection of Ancient There is a fundamental problem here to solve. Both houses are

The Georgian Group, 2 Chester Street, SW1.

Houses for sale

From Mr F. V. Savage

society at large.

temants?

Yours faithfully.

Savage & Partners, 1 Blucher Street,

Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

report itself

conditions being met.

report's conclusions.

Yours faithfully.

Sudbury House.

S. C. GODDARD,

System Strategy Engineer.

15 Newgate Street, EC1.

Central Electricity Generating

F. V. SAVAGE.

Sir, Article 1 of the European

Community Convention on Human Rights, accepted by the United

Kingdom in 1966, states that no one shall be deprived of his possessions

except in the public interest. Not that anyone bothers about Common

Market laws these days. Neverthe-

less it is clearly immoral for any Act

of Parliament to permit the transfer

of property from one sector of the

community to another when such a

transfer results in personal gain to the transferee and does not benefit

So where were all those illustrious

persons who penned their names to

the letter of December 9 opposing

the latest Housing Bill which gives rights to tenants of charitable housing associations, when the number one charitable institution.

namely, local government, was being

forced to sell its council houses to

Nuclear reactor safety

In its general conclusion (para 9.1)

the committee states that it has

safety case for the PWR can be

substantiated subject to certain

the industry and the regulatory

authority have the resources necess-

The committee also "believes that

Your Science Editor's description

of the report as "potentially devastating...on safety aspects'

plainly does not square with the

Reference was also made to Famborough Hall and evidence of the gross damage that the M40 will do there was given by the National Trust in late November. I spoke for system yet to protect our great gardens, parks, and "designed" landscapes. A proposal that lists be compiled and published was debated in the Lords on December 21 and well supported, but the Government still seems to need persuading. I am, Sir, still your obedient servant. JEREMY BENSON, Chairman.

the Georgian Group.

Beckley is an Elizabethan jewel, a hunting lodge, lost in time beside Otmoor. It has what many regard as our finest twentieth century topiary garden planted within its even more

Nuclear debate

From Mr Peter Caddick-Adams Sir, An important new factor has entered the "nuclear debate". It is one that the unilateralist camp must consider very seriously before continuing to brand the Govern-ment and multilateralists as warmongers or of wanting to maintain the status quo in nuclear weapons.

It is, of course, the Russian offer to reduce its SS20 missile force, in return for the West cancelling its cruise and Pershing missile programmes. Had we responded to the CND's call to cancel the deployment of cruise missiles, the Soviet Union would not have felt so threatened as to offer to cut back its missile force.

Whilst this offer as it stands is macceptable (preserving as it does the Soviet superiority in intermediate range nuclear weapons), it does offer a basis for negotiation; as any vendor of a house will know, the final settlement will differ from the initial offer. Here is the proof that the CND have been asking for the policy of multilateralism is working. Yours faithfully,

PETER CADDICK-ADAMS, Brampton Lodge, Newcastle-under-Lyme.

From the General Secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

From Mr.S. C. Goddard Sir, I am grateful to General Hackett Sir, The highly selective interpretation your Science Editor puts (The (December 16) for amiably exoner-ating me personally from the charge of Soviet funding. But he does need Times, December 13) on the latest report of the Advisory Committee to check his sources about those on the Safety of Nuclear Instal-lations, entitled Some Aspects of sums (Dr Luns - \$15m in 1981!) supposed to be flowing from the Safety in Pressurised Water Reac-Soviets to the Western peace tors, is difficult to reconcile with the movements.

The General quotes Yuri Zhukov in Pravda of April 30 of this year. The article is worth reading. In it Mr Zhukov goes out of his way to mock repeatedly those who say that the peace movements are "agents on the Kremlin payroll. The Soviet peace fund is mentioned but only as a source of support for the Soviet Peace Committee.

That great Powers do their best to influence public opinion in their direction I do not for one moment doubt. That the peace movement in the West has been bought is quite another. Unsubstantiated allegations are not helpful and the issues are too important for diversions of this sort. Yours faithfully,

BRUCE KENT, General Secretary, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament 11 Goodwin Street, N4. December 20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The road to reducing unemployment

Over 10 per cent of those, too, each had inflation higher than the OECD average. At their peaks each had inflation over 14 per cent for a 12-month period. It would seem that no support is given to the view, sedulously promoted by the Chan-cellor, that stable prices form a necessary condition for high If we look for what these three

countries have in common to explain their success in maintaining employment, we find that all three have institutions that allow wage rates to be determined by a set of social decisions rather than by restrictions on society's output. These institutions depend on the active cooperation of central trade union and employer organizations; indeed in Sweden the government plays no direct part in the process.

The lesson for ourselves may well be that full employment depends on the development of such consensual arrangements for wage fixing and that, despite past failures, every effort should be devoted to constructing them. This must surely involve the cultivation by governments of relations of trust with the unions rather than the reverse. Insofar as wages have nevertheless to be set or controlled by govern-ment without active union cooperation, there would seem to be grounds for trying to apply over wage relativities explicit canons of fairness such as central trade-union

National trade-union leadership will also bear a large share of the responsibility for unemployment if it does not deliver effective union cooperation to a government that is seriously attempting to reach a consensus over wages. Yours faithfully,

organs might reasonably be expected

TO accept.

ANTHONY CLUNIES-ROSS. Department of Economics, University of Strathelyde, Stenhouse Building, 173 Cathedral Street, Glasgow. December 20.

relevant parts of the report again. He accuses it of querying "the

on a subject where feelings run so

ing Israel's right to statehood as unquestionable. To add theology to them, however, and Christian theology at that, is in our view unhelpful and presumptuous. To absolutize political conflicts theologically runs the risk of making them irreconcilable.

Yours faithfully.

JOHN DUNELM: Auckland Castle, Bishop Auckland, Co. Durham. December 13.

Spencer sales

From Lord March Sir, In your edition of December 16 Mr Alan Clark, MP, states, with reference to the sales of works of art from Althorp, that owners are absolutely entitled to take whatever steps, within the law, that they think appropriate to retain their properties

for their children. He seriously over-simplifies the issues involved.

Owners of property of any kind are, of course, entitled within the law to do what they like with their private possessions. However, in weighing up the issues involved in trying to maintain and retain. historic houses and their contents, most owners are very conscious that they have social responsibilities which go well beyond their family and legal duties. Indeed, most owners regard themselves as stewards, both of their family heritage for the benefit of future generations and of part of the national heritage for the benefit of the whole community. Yours faithfully,

MARCH (Deputy President, Historic Houses Association), Goodwood House, Chichester, West Sussex. December 17.

Right and proper

From Mr Brian Kemball-Cook looked at a number of areas in Sir, In reply to Philip Howard's depth, in particular the integrity of query (December 9) about the expression "the right-hand file", this the pressure system, and that the does not appear to refer to the position in which senators sat to which no reference is made in Plutarch's Coriolanus, which was of course Shakespeare's authority, in North's translation. There ary for these requirements to be met effectively and satisfactorily". Senate are simply opposed as a body

to the common people.

When editing the play (New Clarendon Shakespeare) I followed the general interpretation that this is a military term, the right-hand side of the battle-line being the place of honour.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN KEMBALL-COOK, 23 Grosvenor Road, East Grinstead. West Sussex,

Hypnotizing prosecution witnesses

From Lord Gardiner, CH

Sir, I am much indebted to the Deputy Assistant Commissioner, Mr John Thornton, for explaining in his letter (December 20) the position about the hypnotizing of witnesses for the prosecution.

It would add to our indebtedness

if he would tell us, first, whether or not, when witnesses for the prosecution have been hypnotized, the defence has been informed that the witnesses have been hypnotized; and secondly, whether he is aware that in some of the states of the United States the evidence of hypnotized witnesses has been found to be so unreliable that appellate courts have tended to rule the evidence of all hypnotized witnesses as inadmissible. Yours faithfully,

GARDINER. House of Lords. December 21,

From Dr H. B. Gibson Sir, The letter of Mr John Thornton,

Deputy Assistant Commissioner, the Metropolitan Police (December 20) does not exactly allay the fears that are being widely expressed about the use of hypnosis in police investigations,

He makes a cryptic observation that "Safeguards are built into our procedures which enable variations recall to be readily identified". What precisely does this mean? That if a witness, say, on first reporting an attack recalls that the assailant was white, but subsequently under hypnosis "remembers" that the assailant was black, the discrepancy is noted in the police files? But what is of more importance is whether, when someone is brought to trial, these "variations in recall" are brought to the attention of the court.

A report of a trial at the Old Bailey where the defendant was found guilty on the evidence of a

previously hypnotized witness (see New Scientist, December 2, 1982) revealed that the judge had refused a request that the hypnotist should be called to give evidence on how the hypnotic session had been conduc-ted. The judge claimed that the hypnoust's evidence would be "hearsay". The defence lawyers were

therefore unable to question it. In this difficult matter the society of which I have the honour to be chairman has assisted the Home Office in their endeavours to formulate guidelines for the police to follow, and we have assisted in arranging interdisciplinary seminars at the Home Office and elsewhere to this end.

I think that the defensive attitude taken by Mr Thornton, and certain other police officers who would persuade us that "all's well - leave it to the police" is not entirely helpful. Many psychologists and others

who have expert knowledge of how, under hypnosis, fantasies may be woven with "memories", are by no means satisfied that the safeguards in operation in various police forces are at all adequate.

It seems that more informed public debate is necessary. Mr Thornton tells us that the Home Office and the DPP are aware of the guidelines that they, the police, have issued to themselves, I believe that it will be more satisfactory when the Home Office, having fully consulted a wide spectrum of psychological and legal opinion, issue the guidelines to the police. Yours faithfully,

H. B. GIBSON, Chairman. British Society of Experimental and Clinical Hypnosis. 10 Manbattan Drive, Cambridge.

Sir, Those who, like myself, were

closely involved with getting the Divorce Reform Act 1969 on to the statute book will have read Mr F. M. M. Steiner's letter (December

17) wishing that a cure for marriage

breakdowns was as easily available

as he suggests.

I would claim no more for the Act

than that it was and is a workable

and broadly just answer to the needs

of very large numbers of people in society. The numbers of divorces had been rising for years before,

reflecting steadily accelerating

changes in most people's attitudes

My reading of the social surveys.

evidence is that Mr Steiner's-proposal to restrict divorce might

encourage a few couples to stay

together, but would produce a huge

number of people separated but undivorced. That would contribute

nothing to the wellbeing of parentsor

welfare. They lie not in restricting p.

divorces, which only reflect pair-hi bonds that have failed among theer varied new stresses of modern life,ho

but in sustained education, prep-ir

aration and supporting guidance form

parenthood and marriage.
The National Children's Bureau.

and other organisations are develop-ic

sooner these are disseminated and made available, the better for familying

ing such positive programmes; the

life in this country.

ALASTAIR SERVICE, 75 Flask Walk, Hampstead, NW3.

Yours faithfully,

There are ways forward for family t

and in women's status.

or children.

Christians and Zionism Divorce restriction From Mr Alastair Service

From the Bishop of Durham Sir, Rabbi Goldberg (feature, December 11) asks Christians to accept

the reality of Jewish statehood and adjust their theology accordingly. As one who unhesitatingly accepts this reality, and also as one of the authors of the British Council of Churches' report which he cites as evidence against this view, I ask him to be so courteous as to read the

wisdom of Christian support for political Zionism . "What it actually does is to query "the wisdom of support by Christians for political Zionism on theological grounds" (italics in the original). The difference is crucial and the fact that Rabbi Goldberg apparently does not see it is yet another example of how tragically difficult it is to communicate with one another

high.

There are many excellent historical and political reasons for regard-

That was our point and if he can truly grasp it I trust that Rabbi Goldberg will come to see that it has nothing whatever to do with thoughtless criticisms of the State of Israel, or the merely conditional acceptance of her existence, which he justifiably describes as ominous.

From the Secretary-General of the

International Commission of Jurists Sir. Lord Rawlinson states magisterially (December 15) that the credibility and integrity of the 4 International Commission of Jurists 5 rests upon what investigation it c makes of reports he has read ofhuman rights violations in Zim-

Justice in Zimbabwe

Unfortunately the ICI receives any reports of grave violations in very or many countries and does not have any However, if Lord Rawlinson will the we will be glad to enquire into them. . 100 Yours faithfully, NIALL MACDERMOT, Secretary-

General. International Commission of

Jurists, PO Box 120, 1224 Geneva, Switzerland.

Penny wise From Mr N. D. Cadbury

Sir, If, as Mr Mackeown writes it i (December 20) you were able to send the 480 Christmas cards for £1 in 1914 and can now only send eight, the 10 the Christmas post has become 60 times in fi as expensive.
Our 1914 price list shows 2oz of yet

Dairy Milk chocolate with a retail price of 3d and the equivalent has recommended price today is 54d, so 'nt o chocolate is 18 times as expensive. of. The fact that British manufac-

tured chocolate remains an item of routine purchase is explained in part by its inflation rate comparing outstandingly well with postage riso inflation. Your sincerely,

:ls

DOMINIC CADBURY. Cadbury Ltd, Bournville, Birmingham.

Graceful attribute

of ti From Dr R. D. C. Hart Sir. I remember Benito benedictator as the companion to benedictine assorbenedecamer (letter, December 13). I. 4 th wonder if this is the grace which Dr : th Bambrough, perhaps wisely, has aide Yours faithfully, R. D. C. HART.

forgotten. Cheesewring Farm, Minions, Liskeard, Cornwall.

COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

January 21

The Duke of Gloucester as
The Duke of Gloucester as The Duke of Gloucester will open the new headquarters of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, on January 18.

The Duke of Gloucester, as president of the Royal Smithfield Club, will attend the council meeting and luncheon at Butchers Hall, London, on January 20.

The Duke of Gloucester, Honorary Colonel, The Royal Monmouth-shire. Royal Engineers, will attend the Royal Engineers briefing for honorary colonels of the Royal Engineer Territorial Units, Royal Engineer Territorial Units, Royal School of Military Engineering.

Birthdays today

Major Sir Tatton Brinton, 67; Miss Grace Bumbry, 46; Mr Alexander Chancellor, 43; Mr Iain Cuthbert-son, 53; Sir Thomas Ferens, 80; Professor K, J. Hancock, 48; Sir Havelock Hudson, 64; Lieutenant-Commander Str Ian Clark Hutchison, 80; Sir Leslie Joseph, 75; Professor B. Josephson, 43; Mr T. J. Riv. 49: Sir Thomas Robson, 87: the Earl of Selkirk, QC, 77; Mr Eric E, van Lennep, 90; Dr T, D, Whittet, 68.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments
Latest appointments include:
Mr J. A. Parry, chairman of the Hill
Farming Research Organization. to
be a member of the Agricultural
Research Council. in succession to
Mr E. M. W. Griffith.
Mr Brian West, aged 47, group
public relations, adviser to the Latest appointments include: be a member of the Agricultural Research Council, in succession to Mr E. M. W. Griffith.

public relations adviser to the Littlewoods organization, to be director of the Association of Mr G. W. Morton and Miss A. M. Phillips Independent Radio Contractors, from March 1, in succession to Mr William Coppen-Gardner.

And Miss A. M. Phillips
The engagement is announced between Guy, second son of Mr and

Mr Stewart Fairlie, editor of The Oban Times, to be chairman of the Guild of British newspaper Educas (Scotland).

Broughton, Lincolnshire, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Phillips, of Waddington, Lincoln-W. P. Bradshaw, aged 46, director,

British Rail policy unit at board; headquarters, to be general manager, Western Region, at Paddington, in succession to Mr British Rail policy unit at board headquarters, to be general manager, Western Region, at Paddington, in succession to Mr Lestie Lloyd.

Mir M. S. Carr and Miss D. M. H. Inches
The engagement is announced between Malcolm Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs Stuart M. Roads-Carr, of 59 Croham Road, South Croydon, Surrey, and Deirdre Mabel Hamilton despiter of Mrs and Mrs In H.

Magistrate for South Yorksbire, to be a circuit judge on the North Eastern Circuit.

Lord Cullen of Ashbourne to be

president of the Federation of Optical Corporate Bodies, from January 1, 1983. January 1, 1983.
Air Commodore Molly Allott, and Mrs J. R. Talbot to be honorary helpers of the RAF Benevolent, Fund for Hampshire.

The Milestone

1

Schools Second term begins today at the senior tutorial college and middle school. Term ends on March 25 and half term is from February 9 to 15. The principal, Mr Richard Smart, has been elected Chairman of Conference for Independent Further Education, the junior school starts: on January 4 and ends on March 18 and half term is from February 14 to

Wilson's School

Lent term begins today and ends on March 29. Mr M. E. Parkinson joins the staff this term. R. T. Mould is captain of school and D. Valder is orchestral concert will be held on March 24 and on that day the new Mary Datchelor Wing will be formally opened.

Army scholarships

The following were awarded Army scholarships in the autumn competition; we H Bagnet, Etm C. J. B. Balla. Canford St. A D. W. Bone. The King's S. Ely. P. J. H. Churle. King's College S. London: G. C. P. Hastie, Strawe St. T. A. T. Hill, Phymouth C. D. F. H. Jones. Sherborne S. A. C. B. MacEwan, Harrow St. P. S. Marshall, Warwich S. J. M. Jones, Sherborne S. A. C. B. MacEwan, Harrow St. P. S. Marshall, Warwich S. J. M. McKeon, West Park HS. J. H. Morran-Owen. Shrewsbury St. R. I. Morrill. Hymers C. M. E. Newman, Royal G. Wortcester; J. M. D. College Mod. S. R. L. Pizit, W. Dillis S. Oriches, B. Brawnan, Sherborne S. S. J. Reevell, Boston Soa C.S. P. N. Y. M. Sanders, Worth S. J. B. Pizit, W. H. S. J. H. Wortester; L. J. Stanton, Kingham Hill S. R. A. C. Stephens, Warvick S. J. M. M. Sturgeon, Norwich (K.EVI) S. J. T. Strenes, Whitgift S. C. J. Turner, Royal CS. Wortester; R. G. J. Walson, Klandy S. Bruton; A. A. M. H. The King's S. Ely: J. J. M. M. Young, Raddey C. The following were awarded Army

Latest wills

sabella Joyce Brown, of Alnwick. Northumberland, left estate valued at £1.028,611 net.

Majesty's Representative. Ascot Office, St James's Palace, London, Other estates include thei, before tax paid): Rous. Major the Hon George

Nathaniel, of Dennington, Suffolk £\$86.397

The Duchess of Kent will open the BBC Diamond Jubilee Children's WC BBC Diamond Jubilee Chitoren's Exhibition at the Langham Gallery, Portland Place, London W1, on February 14.

The Duke of Kent, as patron, will deputy heutenants of Greater Condon.

Forthcoming

Mr R. J. Dooley and Miss A. R. Allwright

and Miss A. R. Allwright
The engagement is announced
between Roger James, only son of
Mr and Mrs R. Dooley, of
Wollaton, Nottingham, and Alison
Ruth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
D. W. Allwright, of Sherwood,
Nottingham.

between Guy, second son of Mr and Mrs William Morion, of Brant

ton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian H. Inches, of 5 Belford Place,

marriages

Mr N. A. Halton and Miss D. J. Hall

Brompton Barracks, Chatham, on January 21

The Duke of Gloucester as The Duke of Kent, chairman of the patron. will attend a reception given by the heritage of London Trust, at the Manson House, London, on January 26.

The Duke of Kent, as Patron of the London WI on April 18.

There will be a service of thanksgiving for the life of Caryl Brahms at noon on Thursday, January 6, at St Paul's Church, Bedford Street, Covent Garden

Dr S. A. Court and Miss J, M. McKissack The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Court of Pinner, and Julie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. M. R. McKissack, of

Teddington. Mr G. J. Simpson and Miss C. M. Bromley

and Miss C. M. Browney
The engagement is announced
between Gareth, son of Mr and Mrs
J. C. C. Simpson. of Alyth,
Perthshire, and Caroline, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G.
Bromley, of Gerrards Cross,
Buckinghamshire,

Marriages

Sir Archibald Grant of Monymusk and Miss B. E Forbes

and Miss B. E Forbes

The marriage took place on Friday at St Drostan's. Insch. Aberdeenshire. of Sir Archbald Grant of Monymusk and Miss Barbara Elizabeth Forbes, eldest daughter of Mr A. G. D. Forbes, Drumminnor Castle. Rhynie, Aberdeenshire, and of Mrs Alison Forbes, 15 Cheyne Place, SW3, Canon A. B. MacGilligray and the Ray D. W. Gerneligers and the Ray D. W. livray and the Rev D. W. M. Grant officiated.

Mr J. L. Rawlinson and Miss P. A. J. Letts

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary with St Peter, Siddeington, Glouces-tershire, between Mr John Rawlinson, son of Sir Anthony and Lady Rawlinson, of 105 Corringham Road, London, NW11, and Miss Penelope Letts, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. B. Letts, of Oakley Hall, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, Chan-cellor the Rev E. Garth Moore and the Rev Peter Sudbury officiated.

Church news

Ediaburgh.

Maire.

North Argentino, diocrae of Salia, in Se Vicar of Rashchile & Lockwood, Weal Verleshire, diocree of Washchild. The Res. J. D. Philipott, Vicar of St. Luke's. Placid Street, diocree of Birmingham, to be Rural Doan of City Deancey, same diocree he Res. J. Rose-Casomere, Rector of Frimles, diocree of Culidiord, to be Rector of Ludgesthall is the Faberhawan, diocree of Appointments
Canon J P Beau ce year of bil Michael and All Angels Mill Hill, same discrete Swift. Hon Canon of the other of Southwell, to be Canon Emerius of Southwell, to be Canon Emerius of Southwell, to be Christ Church with Inner, Assistant Gurale of Christ Church with Inner Nook, Chilwell, incores of Southwell, to be Press in Charge of St Michael. Unby with Papplewick, same discrete The Rev A F Chaitfield, Rector of Hoty Savious, Cureos, Trinidad, to be Team Vicer in the Barnstaple Team Ministry, dioces of Exeter,

The Rev R Green, Carate of St Andrew, Paddock Wood, dioces of Rochester; to be Rector of High Haistow with All Haillows and Hoo St Mary, dioces of Rochester, Rev R W Greenland, Vicar of St Mary Magdieles, Harriow, dioces of Chelmsford, to be Priest in Charge and Team Nacot Gestjonale, Huntingeth Huntingdon St Mary with St Beredict and Huntingdon St Mary with St Beredict and Huntingdon St diagno.
The Res. M.S. Tyler is mile. Priest in Charge
of Foriou and Norbury, diagnost of Lichilett,
to he Rector of Mereworth will west
Perkham, diagnose of Rochester.
The Res. D. Wallord, Curate of St. Paul and
st. Peter in Great. Christmert, diagnoses Barnabos, diocese of EU:

Rev J M Gredhill, Curate of Holy Trinity
with Carist Cauch, Folkestons, tottle
special responsibility for Caristian St. Concervi diocese of Camerbury to be Vicar, St Mary
Brist Camerbury to Brastorat, Vicar of
Cariston, diocese of Lichfield to be
Residential Camer of Brastorat Cathodral
and to act as executive officer to the newly
constituted Board of Mission, diocese of
Brastora The Rest D Wallord, Curate of as Palls along style poter the Great, Chichester, dioxese of Chichester, to be Priest in Charge of Si Alaganium, Websert, dioxese Si S M Hen Caron Caron Chemical Style and Anterior of Southwell, the Caron Caron Chemita of Southwell, the Rest D J Paparell, Assistant Chaptein General of Prisons to be Deputy Chaptein General of Prisons to be Deputy Chaptein General of Prisons. The Rev J Ryall, priest-in-charge of St Michael and St Swithin's, Shalifeet. Thortey, diocese of Portsmouth: to be Vicar of St Michael Shalifeet, All Saints Calbourné and the Holy Spirit Newtown, same diocese. The Rev A J Stokes, in secular constituted Board of Mission, diocese of Brastions The Rev D R Herbert, Team Vicar of The Rev D R Herbert, Team Vicar of Cleedless Valley Team Ministry, Sweffield, to be Team Vicar of Ellessners Port Team Ministry. Elessners Port Team Ministry. Elessners Port Team Ministry. Elessners Port Reval Dean Des Review of Stoke Bruerse with Gradion Regis and Aiderlon, and Rural Dean Des Canon Revalled Ministry. Peterborough Cathedral, some diocese of Christcherch, in charge of All Saints, diocese of Winchester; to be Vicar of St. Augustin, Bournemouth, same diocese. and the Hoty Spirit Newtown, same doces.

The Rev A J Stokes, in secula emptoyment, to be Vicar of Holbeac Marsh, diocese of Lincoln.

The Rev F E Stubbings, Chaplain, Catherine's School, Bramley, diocese of Guildford, to be priest in charge of Barkestone cum Plungar and Redmille and Stathern, diocese 2. Barkestone cum Plungar and Redmille and Stathern. diocese of Leicester.
The Ret G A Wheale, Rector of St James's. Moss Side, diocese of Manchester, to be also area Dean of Hulme, eame diocese.
The Ret J B Whelan, formerty Chaplain at North Manchester, to be Chaplain to Hoby Trinity. Las Patmas, diocese of Europe vialidaminate approved by the Kircharie Kirkheston and Cambo in the Kounty of Kirkheston and Cambo in the Kounty of Korthumbertand, diocested in Chape and the Rev. G. Harst. Officer. St. Mark, Larcester diocest of Leicester, to be kirar of Saint-Streeter diocester Leicester, to be kirar of Saint-Streeter diocester of Branchot with Bracowell, and Idonasa's Canon of Bradford Cathedral, diocest of Bradford, to be Rural Dean of Spilott bene diocest. Chaplain of Winicion Hospital Setto-field Durham, diocese of Juntam, to be Recief of blanhour same Joseph

Royal Ascot

Those who have been previously

admitted and wish to apply for vouchers should do so to Her SW1, before April 30 stating the full names of those members of their families for whom they are applying and their ages if between 16 and 25

has been granted vouchers pre-

The Rev J R Worsdall, priest in charge of

Stickney Group, diocese of Lincoln, to Rector of Stickney Group, same diocese.

RESIGNATION
Canon A C A Souli

In the event of the list of new Her Majesty's Representative applicants being over-subscribed in announces changes in entry to the may be necessary to hold a ballot for Royal Enclosure this year. Gold Cup Day, June 16. If this should occur they will be informed during the first week of May of the result of the ballot.

Children aged under 16 are not admitted except on the Friday, when adults with badges may bring children of 10-15 years for no prior application need be made. Visitors from overseas should apply to their Ambassador or High

Moreover . . . Miles Kington Looking back on 1982 with pride . . .

The Moreover Awards for the can prove he was not paid to the Falkland Islands: Erecting Year (1982) were presented do so: Not awarded this year. last night at a dinner-dance in the Ford Cortina Banqueting Hall at the M6 Hilton. Present were the Moreover staff with husbands, wives and live-in companions, and a camera crew from Channel 5, the French television station. The awards were accepted, as none of the winners could be present, by Moreover's bank

manager The following are the main

prizes. Serious
The Most Unexpected the bo
Comeback of 1982: Peter Palis. Sellers, in Absolutely the Last Pink Panther Movie Ever. Unless Of Course We Fina Some More Film We Can Use.

The Walt Disney Memorial Prize for Making us Aware of Wild Life, Even if not Necessarily Terrestrial Wild Life: Steven Spielberg. Any team which manages to

score at a faster rate than the English Cricket Team: The England football team against Luxembourg

The Newspaper Which Most Makes you Proud to be Argentine: The Sun. Any Sportsman Found Wearing Adidas shoes who Sir Max Hastings.
Special Birthday Cake in the shape of Neasden: Private Eve magazine, which reached its

21st birthday without actually coming of age or growing up. Special Award for Bravery: Channel 4. The citation reads: For having answered the age-old plea for more serious television by making more serious television and getting

the boot put in for their Politician of the Year. Teddy Kennedy for manag-ing in the same year to ing in the same year, to withdraw from the presidential race for "family reasons". and to get divorced.

Best Double Act of the Charles Haughey and Garret Fitzgerald. whose show "Now You See Him, Now You See Him Again, has been running in Dublin longer than any other production. To keep the audiences coming in, the two main actors swop roles every six months.

The Most Overdue Honour of 1982: The canonization of S! Malcolm Muggeridge. The Best Idea for Reusing

a monument there to the 1,500 Special Prize for Winning who were tragically and the Falklands War: General unnecessarily killed on British roads during the Falklands

The Lord Lucan Prize for keeping out of the headlines: Ronald Biggs. Jeremy Thorpe. Harold Wilson, Roddy Llewel-

lyn, the SDP ... The Hattersley/Trueman/ Boycott/Parkinson/Harty Yorkshireman of the Year Award: James Herriot, for getting on with life without going on television too much to talk about it.

The Exocet Award for being the most dangerous thing in the air. The cast of "Peter Pan". Special Prize for any nation that tries to get Yorkshiremen off the air: Ireland, for Terry

Wogan, Henry Kelly, Frank Delaney etc . . . The Barbican Prize for Agreeing to Become an English Music Hall Joke: Channel

Best Soap Opera of the Year. The saga of Riverside Studios in Hammersmith. The Royal Personage Most Deserving of Sympathy for Unfair Criticism: Prince Nigel, the Dempster royal.

OBITUARY

LOUIS ARAGON Poet of the French Resistance

Louis Aragon who died on was a writer of undoubted distinction but curiously unin essence, one of the last of the old-style hommes de lettres. A leading member of the surrealist movement in its heyday (the 1920s), he later became the prototype of the Communist intellectual, prostituting his talent in crude and servile propaganda. Yet he was also the leading poet of the Resistance during World War II, inspiring thousands of French men and women, of widely divergent political views, with his vibrant-

ly patriotic verses. Born in 1897, Aragon fought in the First World War and then devoted himself to literary activity rather than resume his medical studies. His first two collections of poetry were Feu de joie (1920) and Le Mouvement perpètuel (1925), but perhaps a more distinctive whelmed by his first direct experience of the "homeland of experience of the "homeland of experience". contribution to surrealist literature is to be found in two novels, Anicet (1921) and Le Paysan de Paris (1926), which combine essentially realistic matter with strikingly surrealistic treatment

Throughout this period Andre Breton was the dominant influence on Aragon's ideas, and it was in Breton's wake that he drifted towards the Communist Party in the mid-1920s. As late as November 1924 Aragon felt able to dismiss the Russian revolution as "on the scale of ideas... at most a vague ministerial crisis". Breton by then was already coming under the influence of Lenin and Trotsky.
At the end of 1926 a small

group of surrealists led by Breton and Aragon joined the Party, only to withdraw the following year after meeting with incomprehension and hostility from the apparatchiks. In spite of this they remained committed supporters of the Party and of the Communist International, with hopes of displacing the Party's "official" intelligentsia, represented by Henri Barbusse whom they regarded as pompous conformist and unoriginal. There seemed a good chance of this as the Comintern entered its most radical period after 1928.

The Right Hon. Sir Sebag

Shaw, who was a Lord Justice of Appeal from 1975 until 1982, died on December 27 at the age

of 75. In a long and dis-linguished career he had served

chairman of the County of

London Sessions, and was a

Judge of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court. before becoming a Lord of

Sebag Shaw was born in 1906. He took his LL B at University

College, London (where many years later he became a Fellow). and was called to the Bar by

Grays Inn in 1931. He decided

to be a law teacher rather than a

practitioner, and followed this

occupation, with distinction, for

When war broke out in 1939

there was no question of Shaw

serving in the forces: he had

suffered a severe attack of polio

as a boy, which had left him

very lame - a life-long handicap

which he faced and overcame

with great courage. When, during the war, he gave up lecturing and went into Chamb-

ers, it was soon apparent that the Criminal Bar had acquired a

new recruit of considerable

the physical advantages tra-ditionally associated with the

great pleaders in the criminal

courts, for he was small and unimpressive in appearance.

But he had an agreeable voice.

and a fine feeling for language

this speeches were always

beautifully phrased, as, later on.

were his judgments and

summings-up). As an ex-aca-

demic he possessed a thorough

To these assets he added the

both by prosecuting authorities and defending solicitors, and the number and weight of the

briefs which reached his desk

increased every year. He also

provided evidence from an

knowledge of the law.

calibre. It is true that he lacked

more than ten years.

Appeal

visited Russia, where he attended an "International Conference of Revolutionary Writers" in Kharkov. This was to prove a turning-point in his career. Like other foreign intellectuals before socialism". He was persuaded to sign a statement admitting his own "shortcomings" as a communist and repudiating Breton's "Second Manifesto of previous year.

Party's attempt to censor surrealist publications. From then on Aragon was an unconditional Communist. Breton blamed the defection of his removed its financial support. friend on the influence of Elsa Triolet, the Russian-born

him until her death in 1970. Thereafter Aragon became a model Communist intellectual, working for the Party daily l'Humanité, becoming editor of of Soviet life including the Soviet pact.

to resume his Party member-ship and for the first time times. Taken prisoner, he bered.

timber"; as an acting deputy-

chairman at London Sessions,

and later as Recorder of

Ipswich, he made a favourable

impression, and successful

appeals against him were rare.

In 1962 Shaw took silk, and at once found himself in the

front ranks as well as the front

row. He would have liked to

have developed a practice on

the civil side, but his clients, by continuing to instruct him in

heavy criminal cases, made this

difficult. His biggest test came in 1966, when the notorious

Richardson gang was rounded up, and the horrifying "torture trial" took place at the Old Bailey. The choice of leading

prosecuting counsel was of the

greatest importance, as these

their manors for so long, and

boasted that there was no one in

England whom they could not

subdue. But in Sebag Shaw the

but their master; without any

outward display of emotion, he

ceived well-deserved and con-

Bencher of his Inn. In the

In 1967 Shaw was elected a

dign punishment.

such success, that they

evil men had tyrannized over

escaped to the unoccupied zone of France in 1941 and played an active part in the Resistance. publishing the collections of poems for which he is most justly famous: Le Crève-coeur (1941), Les Yeux d'Elsa (1942)

part, for instance, in the personality cult of Maurice Thorez, carefully modelled on that of Stalin. Only in the 1960s, as a member of the Party's Central Committee, editor of its literary review Les Lettres Françaises and established doyen of French Communist intellectuals, did he again begin to show some glimmers of independence. Even then these reflected tensions between the French Party and Moscow rather than any inclination to question the authority of the

Party itself.
Similarly Aragon's famous street debate with Daniel Cohncommunist and repudiating Bendit, at the height of the Breton's "Second Manifesto of "May events" of 1968 in the Surrealism". published the Quartier Latin, while undoubtedly a courageous personal The final breach came in gesture also reflected the Party's 1932 when Aragon publicly repudiated an attempt by with the student revolution-Breton to defend him against aries. None the less, Les Lettres charges arising from his incen-diary poem Front Rouge be-cause in the same pamphlet, Party's movement towards what Breton protested against the became known as "Eurocommunism", and was forced to close when the cancellation of officially-sanctioned subscribtions in the Soviet block

Perhaps the most unexpected consequence of Aragon's conwoman (sister-in-law of Maya-kovsky) who lived with Aragon from 1928 and inspired his finest love poetry, later becomine the wife and remaining with the general title Le Monde reel, and the wife and remaining with the general title Le Monde reel, and the wife and remaining with the general title Le Monde reel, and the wife and remaining with the general title Le Monde reel, and the wife and remaining with the general title Le Monde reel, and the wife and remaining with the general title Le Monde reel, and the wife and t emphasizing his abandonment of surrealism, he published four loosely related novels: Les Cloches de Bâle (1934), Les Beaux Quartiers (1936), Les the monthly Commune and the l'oyageurs de Impériale (1943) evening paper Cc Soir, and and Aurélien (1944). All these praising uncritically all aspects are interesting in their différent ways, and certainly superior to Moscow Trials, and attempting the six-volume Les Commuto defend the 1939 German- nistes which followed them after oviet pact. the war. But it is for the ln spit of this, he fought with surrealist Le Paysan de Paris, In 1930 Aragon was allowed distinction in the battle of and for his wartime poetry, that

DICK EMERY Versatile television comic

Dick Emery, who died on January 2 at the age of 63 was a comedian known in millions of households not merely for his own persona but for the galaxy of characters he created on the television screen. A versatile character comic he had a range and, under the pseudonym of character comic he nau a management and under the pseudonym of disguises at his disposal: perhaps the public's favourite perhaps the vulgar, man-Grevin (1943).

After the war he remained a faithful interpreter of the cating peroxide blonde with her immortal catchphrase "Ooh. you are awful - but I like you" you are awful - but I like you with her instance, in the which was to lend itself to Emery's best known film, though his own preference was for the lovable, senile Lampwick. These and a host of other impersonations were to make Emery one of the best known and most highly paid comedians in British television.

Richard Gilbert Emery was born in Bloomsbury on February 7, 1917, His parents were a hard working stage double act known as Callen and Emery and the theatre was part of his experience from an early age. As a baby he was taken on tour by his parents; as a child he participated in their act and later appeared in pantomimes and summer shows.

Emery possessed a fine tenor voice and his early inclination was for opera. His natural talent however steered him always inexorably towards variety and with the war he joined the RAF and soon became an indispensable member of Raiph Reader's Gang Shows. After the war he appeared regularly at the Windmill Theatre.

It was radio which gave him his first major break however and in Peter Brough's celebrated series Educating Archie he gave a foretaste of the versatility that was to make him such a successful television comic, with such catchphrases as "Oh. I hate 'yew" and "We've got a right one 'ere".

His earliest television appearances were with Libby Morris in Two's Company and in Michael Bentine shows on ITV. Later he Emery's marriages.



appeared in Michael Bentine's It's a Square World on BBC television, but it was his own Dick Emery Show which began on BBC TV in 1963 which was to establish his style and his reputation. At first Emery's shows followed the standard pattern of such entertainments. sketches, song and dance routines, one line cracks. But he worked hard to break this mould, to create a series of comic incidents which would provide a fitting vehicle for the gallery of characters - virtually all played by himself - that he had at his disposal.

Over the next twenty years he was to become one of the BBC's biggest attractions, yet he never made any secret of that perhaps perennial fear of the comic, insecurity. This perhaps re-flected itself in a private life which included five marriages.

Ill health continually threatened Emery's career. In 1972 be won the BBC TV Personality award from the Variety Club of Great Britain but missed the awards cer-emony when he was rushed to hospital. In recent years he had suffered from heart trouble. stomach disorders and eye afflictions which required a series of operations.

There were four children of

MR F. L. ARMSTRONG

throughout his Turi career. a sort of trouble-shooter in After leaving Rossali School difficult criminal cases where a in 1920 he served his apprencombination of strength and discretion were particularly Middleham; three years later he

A move to Newmarket in London car-bomb conspiracy, 1945 was the prelude to a meteoric rise in his fortunes. That same year at the September Sales, on behalf of the Maharaja of Baroda, he paid the then record sum in England of 28,000 guineas for a yearling. The cold subsequently named Savaiirao, was to give him his first classic success by winning the St Leger.

There was soon an international flavour about the St his diligence and care during Gatien stable over which he presided. Owners from four continents almost formed up in a queue to become patrons. Frequent visits to the United States and to the Saratoga Sales brought him in close contact with the principal owners and his son, who has continued to breeders. It was not long before produce a steady stream of he could claim to have saddled

Away from the courts Shaw was a sociable, gregarious man. He was a gourmet, a lover of the theatre, and (perhaps a little incongruously) a skilful and zealous player of bridge and poker - though he abandoned the last named of these diversions when he was elev-

In 1928 Shaw married Sally following year when he was 61 years old, he was made a judge. Baumgart. They had one son. She died in 1982. early stage that he was "judicial People who knew him were sure

RIGHT HON SIR SEBAG SHAW was well able to carry out the full and varied range of work with which the Queen's Bench Division has to deal, successive Lord Chief Justices (Parker and Widgery) often relied on him and this lasted throughout his Turf carrer. Widgery) often relied on him as terrorists in connexion with the proceedings which inevitably exposed him to some measure

of personal danger. On criminological and penological questions Shaw could perhaps best be described as a moderate liberal. He supported the abolition of capital punishment. He opposed the removal of some of the traditional safeguards of accused persons. which were recommended in the controversial report on Evidence of the Criminal Law Revision Committee in 1972. But it was noticed that as his time on the Bench lengthened, he tended to become more prosecution-minded, and his sentences, especially when the offences endangered the ordered structure of society, were often very severe.

In 1975 Shaw was appointed a Lord Justice of Appeal, exercising this function great distinction until his retirement in January 1982.

bullies met not only their match To these assets he added the proved himself to be lucid in important forensic qualities of exposition, powerful in arguclarity, courtesy, imperturbment, and deadly in cross-ability and tenacity. His ser examination; the gang was vices were much in demand smashed, and its leaders reated to the Bench.

Mr Fred Armstrong, the winners on every flat race former trainer, known univer- course in the British Isles. sally to the racing world as. Then in 1960 his daughter "Sam" died on December 30 at Susan married Lester Piggott

the age of 78.

Prederick Lakin Armstrong was born into the world of horseraring. His father, who died in 1956 at the age of 94, had been trainer to the 5th Earl of Longials for half a continuity. of Lonsdale for half a century, the jet powered age. For rival that he would be a good one, and they were right. While he was well able to come a champion amateur to ride – it was a fearsome rider. It was because a champion amateur to ride – it was a fearsome

Aquino II, for the Maharajar of Morvi and Rajpipla, several required in the presiding judge. In 1970 he tried the Hosein brothers, on charges of kidnapping and murdering Mrs Muriel McKay. In 1973 he spent 10 weeks at Winchester hearing the case against 10 alleged IRA measure of the case against 10 alleged IRA in 1973 he spent 10 the case against 10 the cas always enjoyed the best of health. Yet this never lessened a lifelong dedication to his pro-

fession. His good judgment his meticulous attention to detail, aided by his son Robert and a well managed staff, ensured success. He was not only a great trainer of racehorses, he was a rare and gifted "schoolmaster". Many are the jockeys riding today who owe their position to

their apprenticeship at St Gatien. At the end of the 1972 flat race season, having completed fifty years as a trainer, he handed over control of his St Gatien stable at Newmarket to

ber of important buildings for

Sheppard was a man of powerful build and equally

powerful character, with posi-

perceptive traveller abroad.

eagerly responsive to the variety

of experience travel offered,

whether in the way of places,

friend, in particular, of painters

and sculptors, filling the coun-

try house in Hertfordshire that

was his home for many years

He was a generous host and a

buildings, food or drink.

SIR RICHARD SHEPPARD

Sir Richard Sheppard, CBE, into public notice in 1959 when RA. FRIBA, who died on he gained first prize in the December 18, aged 72, was an competition for the new Churarchitect much respected in his chill College at Cambridge, with profession for the consistently a well-planned scheme that high quality of his buildings and carried forward in a modern at the same time admired by his style the Cambridge tradition of colleagues and his wide circle of enclosed residential courts. He friends for the courage and subsequently designed a numtenacity he showed in continuing to practise, and to live a full other universities, notably and energetic life, in the face of Newcastle and Brunel, residencexhausting physical bandicaps. es for Imperial College, London, He was crippled by illness when he was young and for the whole of his adult life was able to new towns and elsewhere. move about only on crutches. From the age of 66 he was confined to a wheelchair. In spite of this his achieve- tive opinions and the ability to

ments were many and his active express them forcibly. In spite involvement in all aspects of of his physical handicaps he was architecture, in the other arts, in an indefatigable as well as a travel and good living, never flagged. He played a useful part in the affairs of his profession. serving for many years on the council of the RIBA and as vicepresident in 1969-70, and was the dominant personality in the architectural firm of Richard Sheppard, Robson and Partners which he and his first wife founded.

Richard Herbert was born on July 2, 1910, and educated at Bristol Grammar School and the Architectural Association school in London, He qualified as an architect in 1936. In partnership with Mr Geoffrey Robson and the other architects who joined them as their practice grew in the years after the war, he was responsible for a large number of buildings, architect and worked with him mostly educational in purpose, for which he developed a sober

but not insensitive idiom in which brick predominated.

with their creations and per-suading the clients of his buildings to become their Sheppard was vice-president of the Royal Institute of British Architects in 1969-70. He was made CBE in 1964. He was elected ARA in 1966 and RA in

1972 and was knighted in 1981. In 1938 he married Jean Shufflebotham, who was also an in his practice. She died in 1974 and two years later he married

Marjorie Head. By his first marriage he had a son and a daughter.

MR C. M. McDONALD

Perth. Australia. He was 83.

McDonald was aboard Panay when it was attacked and sank, he and a British Movietone News representative being the only British subjects on board. The attack took place on. December 12 in a broad stretch of the river 28 miles above Nanking. Of about 70 persons on board 54 survived, and McDonald's story, sent after he and others had managed to reach Shanghai, was published at exceptional length in The

and early 1940s and who despatch, as a measure of the achieved world prominence exceptional occasion. His story through his eye-witness account filled several columns in The of the sinking of the American New York Times, this foretaste gunboat the Panay by Japanese of Japanese aggression against aircraft on the Yangtze river in December. 1937, has died in caused almost construction in Washington caused almost consternation in Washington; and it was published, too, in other newspapers abroad.

> The account was a straight-forward, graphic description of how the gunboat was repeatedly bombed and some of the crew were machinegunned when they were escaping ashore in the ship's boats, and of how survivors reached Shanghai some days later. The experi ences ashore, McDonald wrote, "seemed like an evil dream of a primitive".

ine with The Times' anon- remembered as being shy and and later settled in Porth.

Mr C. M. McDonald, who ymity in those days, McDo-retiring, though capable and was correspondent for The nald's name was given promiefficient. He was devoted to Times in China in the 1930s nence in an introduction to the China, and was troubled by despatch, as a measure of the China's troubles. An American diplomat who was aboard the Panay at the time of the bombing praised him later as "a slight, gentle thinnish fellow with spectacles" who went without food and sleep, was one of the last to leave the ship, and offered to lie on a wounded man ashore to protect him from machine gun bullets.

was born on September 5, 1899, time correspondent in April, 1937, and remained with the newspaper until 1943. He then Times on December 18, 1937.

Though headed "From Our McDonald was not outwardly became British information Special Correspondent" in a robust man of action; he is officer in Shanghai until 1946.

Colin Malcolm McDonald and was educated at Stewart's College, Edinburgh, He worked on newspapers in Scotland, West Australia, Malaya and China before joining The Times as part-time correspondent in Peking. He was appointed full-

His name came prominently

ه کذامن رالإمل

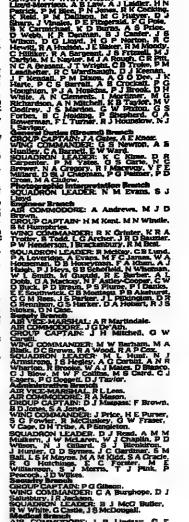


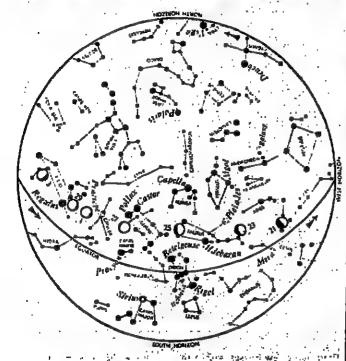






Half yearly promotions in the Forces





The Sky at Night in January

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Mercury will be setting about an Mercury will be setting about an The maps were originally hour after the Sun at the drawn by Hollis, but subsebeginning of the month and be

month but will become easier to see by the end. Moon near on the 15th.

Mars remains visible in the evening twilight, not setting until after 19h. It is not very bright, only 1:4, but outshines the neighbouring stars of Capricornus. Moon near it on the

Jupiter lies in Scorpius and does not rise until 05h at the beginning of the month and 03h at the end. It too is brighter than neighbouring stars. Moon near it on the 10th.

far from it on the 7th and 8th. Uranus is a morning star in cation.

Scorpius, rising about 2½ hours the change in astronomy before the Sun. It is not visible since 1919 is almost unbelieved the naked eye.

The change in astronomy since 1919 is almost unbelieved able, as I realize when I browse

a morning star not visible to the boyhood. naked eye. It will rise only about an hour before the Sun.

Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 5d23h, 8d19h, 28d21h and 31d18h.

The Earth will be at perihelion, the point in its orbit thought of there were no nearest to the Sun, at 2d16h; the distance from the Sun will then the distance from the Sun will then the last of the probes.

What has not changed is the be 147 million km, or 92.3

ate time for looking back as well there are no street lights, of as forward, and this astronomy course! That is what these notes feature has been running for a are about; advances and very long time, though with achievements in current astronthree correspondents. It omy comes to you through was started in 1919 by H. P. another hand in Science report.

the distinguished amateur astronomer, W. H. Steavenson (President of the Royal Astronomical Society 1957-59), who wrote until 1969. The third is a not very distinguished amateur (President of the British Astronomy (President of the British Astronomy).

nomical Association 1962-64).

had occurred.

quently modified by Steavenson at inferior conjunction on the into what you see today. In the spring of each year I am sent a set of larger-scale maps which to not include the Moon and and quite bright, magnitude - planets. Those I fill in on a 3.3. However, it sets barely an transparent overlay, and the 3.3. However, it sets barely an transparent overlay, and the hour after the Sun early in the Times Map Room then combletes them for the annual booklet. The Night Sky in 19XX, published in October.

Month by month they are altered from white-on-black to black-on-white for use in the newspaper. The notes on the planets are compiled, and their positions on the maps derived from various sources, of which the most important is the Astronomical Almanac.

This is a joint production of the Nautical Almanac Office at Herstmonceux and the US Naval Observatory in Washing-Saturn is in Virgo and only in the United States. The paragraphs which follow and which you are now reading are most of the month. Moon not on anything that takes my fancy on anything that t about a fortnight before publi-

Neptune in Sagittarins is also through the books of my

The largest telescope in the world at that time, the 100in on The Moon: last quarter, Mount Wilson, had only re-6d04h; new, 14d05h; first cently been commissioned; the quarter, 22d06h; full, 28d22h. fact that the spiral nebulae (now called galaxies) were outside the Milky Way system had not yet been confirmed; radio and Xray

What has not changed is the night sky as seen by the person-The new year is an appropri- in-the-street, assuming that

Hollis, a professional astronomer at the Royal Observatory.

He was succeeded in 1938 by the distinguished and the distinguished the disti

(President of the British Astro-nomical Association 1962-64).

your eyes become adapted and will reveal much more than The style has remained the before. If you must use a map same - in fact some months and a torch, cover the latter same - in lact some months after I had taken over, a regular reader said in a letter that he had not noticed that a change with white light will nullify dark

Gambert Etter Etter Gampseign IIII.

TO YOUR EMPLOYEE, IT'S A MISTAKE. TO YOU, IT'S ANOTHER REASON FOR JOB SPLITTING.

People can make mistakes. When they make them at the end of a long, boring day of monotonous, repetitive work, you can hardly blame them.

There's a fair chance they're not exactly looking forward to the next day's work either.

So they're absent, or they leave.
As an employer, you're bound to be interested in ways

of improving productivity by cutting down mistakes.

And your staff will welcome ways of being happier in their work.

What you need is the Job Splitting Scheme. Quite simply, it means that two people take it in turns

to do what was previously one job. They can split everything-the pay, the hours, the holidays, the benefits.

Naturally you'll have some extra admin, but the Government gives you £750 for each split job to cover most, if not all, of your extra costs.

In any case, they'll be more than offset by increased productivity and fewer mistakes.

People in a split job can work a half day each. Or one week on and one off. Or part of a week. So they now have free time to look forward to.

That'll make many jobs more attractive. And so give you the chance to hold on to trained staff and reduce recruitment and training costs.

Job splitting allows working parents more time with their children.

It gives people the freedom to develop interests of their own.

Or to take up further education.

You can use job splitting to create the flexibility you need to arrange working hours in more productive ways.

Get a leaflet by filling in the coupon. Or ring Kätherine Rennie on 01-213 4065. Because every day you'll get a few more reasons for job splitting.

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Position	employees.	<i>e</i>	Rass -	
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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and two weeks' change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 31. Dealings End, Jan 14. \$Contango Day, Jan 17. Settlement Day, Jan 24.

\$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted)

	(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted) Changes shown are on the prices last published Price Chize Gress Dry. Price Chize Gress Dry.								
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City Editor Anthony Hilton

A tougher ride for the **Exchange**

On the face of it, there appears to be some comfort for the Stock Exchange in the judgment in the Restrictive Practices Court to allow travel agents to continue a closed-shop dealing system.

In the court in January 1984 the Exchange is due to defend its rule book, which supports a system of single capacity and minimum dealing commission scales. It will be the second key test of restrictive practices legislation as it affects the service indus-tries. The first was last week's case involving the Association of British Travel Agents.

In the Abta ruling a closed-shop system involving package tour operators and retail travel agents is being allowed to continue.

The Stock Exchange could be forgiven for feeling that Abta's success in defending its exclusive dealing must mean that, while each case will stand or fall on its individual merits, the court's decision is a helpful augury for its

OWR case. But a crucial factor in the Abta case, as perceived by the court, was that no complete and equally effective system was shown to be available as a substitute in giving protection to the

public. The point is hardly likely to be lost on Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of the Office of Fair Trading. Not too much in the Abta hearings was made of alternatives, although the role of in-SUFARCE Was stressed.

But, with the Stock Exchange, he could point to how in other countries there are systems where the roles of brokers and. jobbers are combined.

The Stock Exchange could be facing a tougher ride than Abta appears to have had:

Markets

Shares leap at Ocean **Transport**

Shares of Ocean Transport & Trading, the shipping and freight group, were building up a full head of steam on New Year's Eve leaping 6p to 82p for a two-day rise of 12p. Speculation has built up in

the market that the group may be contemplating selling its 58 per cent stake in the Straits Shipping Co. This has followed the collapse in the share price from 130p amid fears that the group will be unable to maintain its final dividend of 6.7p gross. In August the group reported a setback in interim profits of £1.6m to £10.9m. warning that the second half could prove even worse.

Elsewhere, Security Centres made a long-awaited return following its suspension in November at 207p. The shares opened at 255p before advancopened at 200p before advanc-ing to 265p, a rise of 58p. This follows the acquisition of National Guardsman, the New York security monitoring group, which last year earned profits of around £800,000.

The FT Index closed 3.1 up at 596.7, although turnover remained thin with investors paying close attention to the New Year's press tips.

Gilts suffered a sudden relapse with falls of up to £1 and fears of a cut in the Open

amid fears of a cut in the Opec crude oil price. However, oil shares closed above their worst levels helped by the resumption of trade on Wall Street. Shares of Mellins, the cloth-

ing manufacturer and property group, leapt 9p to 116p after the recent decesion to buy the children's wear interests of R & J Pullman, Mr Touker Suley-man, the new chairman who bought 6.7 per cent of the shares with an option to buy further 23 per cent, says he is planning no new announcements.

Nevertheless, since his involvement the shares have risen from a mere 20p. The market is now talking of 150p a share when the deal is announced.

The biggest mover on the week was Cockedge, which leapt 19p to a new high of 38p. Earlier in the week Suffolk

Securities, a privately owned group, bought 29 per cent of the shares at around 9p a share.

Mr Ian Wasserman's G. M. Firth leapt 14p to 195p reflecting its recently acquired stake in little Arlen Electrical, the electrical plug and lighting group, which recently devel-oped a new electric starter motor for strip lighting. Arlen leant 130 to 169p.

leapt 13p to 169p.

Brokers expect consumer boom to fade

NatWest chief sees no sign of economic recovery

Bank. In an interview with the The Times, Mr. Wilkinson said that the bank's expectations of some improvement last year

had not been fulfilled,

"We thought we saw a recovery earlier in 1982 but it was a mirage. We certainly see no signs of recovery at the moment I'm afraid. At best we see we are bottoming out but we've been knocking on the bottom for some while," Mr

Wilkinson said. Although National Westminster is not generally recovery from recession.

Among the brokers striking a exposure to manufacturing industry as competitors such as Midland Bank, North-east and

Pound up

slightly

on dollar

The dollar finished steady in

Europe yesterday after a weak opening against most leading

It declined against sterling, which was quoted at \$1.6245 at

the close after opening at £1.6190. Dealers described the foreign exchange market as "trendless' with trading quiet

The end of the holiday season

and the fact that London banks remained closed were cited as

factors contributing to the quiet

trading.
The dollar stood at around

DM2.3700 during the closing toinutes in Frankfurt, up from the opening at DM2.3590 but off from DM2.37778 late Friday

Dealers said the dollar's

decline in the Far East before Europe opened was overdone. In the Far East, the dollar has

shipped as low as DM2.3570

After its erratic end-of-year

fluctuations on Friday between a low of 3 per cent and a high of 14 per cent, the US federal funds rate steadied at 8% per

cent yesterday.

Eurodollar deposit rates eased by one eighth to one quarter from late Friday levels

Compared with its European opening, the dollar also rose to Swiss Fr1.9970 from Swiss Fr1.9948, to Fr F6.7225 from Fr

F6.700 and to Can \$1.2290, from Can \$1.2280.

New money

raised

sets record

By Our Financial Staff

The amount of "new money." raised in the United Kingdom was a record £3,497m last year, excluding borrowing by the Government. This exceeds the 1981 record by £131.5m. The increase owed much to the continuing activity in the bulldog bond market.

The statistics, compiled by

sector was far less marked than

Issues by public bodies were nearly double the 1981 total

The stimulus came from the

local authorities and the govern-ment sectors, from which the totals were £377.5m and

which have delayed key de-

Congress.

Much to the dismay of

official Washington, Mr Reagan has yet to take tough decisions on military spending, tax

increases and proposed cuts in

social programmes despite the fast approaching January 31

budget.
The apparent lack of a firm

grip on economic policy by the

deficit, now estimated at \$200,000m (£125,000m).

Indeed, one congressional official said yesterday it is quite possible this Administration will become the first in memory

to miss the budget deadline

since the sheer bulk of docu-

ments to be printed could delay

At this point, budget de-cisions normally taken by

its issuance.

company issues.

£804.5m respectively.

and thin.

in New York:

There are no signs of a North-west of England and conditions in those areas were moment according to Mr Philip Wilkinson, the new chief executive of National Westminster on corporate cus-

Production fall 'will

cut oil revenue'

By Sally White

1985, and then fall by tally, an election year. Continu-

£5,000m, by 1990. The peak of ation of the present tax system Government revenue would would see government revenues occur in fiscal 1983-84, and fall, at constant (1982) prices, by

then fall by about £3,000m into about £3,000m by fiscal 1990-

Washington anxious at lack of economic policy decisions

pressure on corporate cus- of any strength in consumer tomers was no longer getting spending, worse and there was some Any up comfort to be drawn from the of the year is seen as being slimming down carried out by industry. "What there is quite clear

better shape," he said.
Mr Wilkinson's pessimistic

gloomy note in their first consumer spending demand is forecasts of 1983, James Capel expected from United Kingdom

Forecast of total impact of production on UK current account at 1982 prices

Prospects for North Sea oil

production over the years to 1990 suggest that the expected

fall in tax and royalty revenues

could make it more difficult for

the Govenment to cut its borrowing without further large cuts in spending or increases in

will peak in 1985 at almost

2.5m barries a day and then

decline over the next five years. Even, allowing for marginal

fields beginning production, the

NORTH SEA OIL

Any upturn in the second half crucially dependent on a cycli-cal upswing in world trade. A cut in real wages, could be the indications of is that the only solution to the United industry which is let is in far Kingdom's economic problems,

James Capel suggest. Mr Wilkinson's pessimistic Growth of gross domestic assessment of the economy is product of no more than 1-11/2 borne out by the New Year per cent is expected by Laing forecasts from a number of and Cruikshank in each of the leading City stockbrokers, who next two years, leaving total are expecting at best only a slow output 3½, per cent down on recovery from recession.

Only a feeble response to the see total output 1/2 per cent manufacturers because of the

Economic Forecasts, that the non-oil deficit is increasing. This year's figure, of around

the end of 1983 to £7,500m.
"Growing surpluses on oil account help to offset this movement into fundamental

deficit. However, as the decade

weakness of out trade position,

the public sector borrowing

Phillips & Drew states.

De Zoete and Bevan say in their latest monthly economic survey that the world monetary indicators point to a slow 1983 but no improvement in trade growth until a year later.

On the United Kingdom economy, de Zoete and Bevan say that the consumer boom could fade during the spring because of high levels of personal borrowing restricting credit-financed sales, a deterio ration in inflationary expectation which could reverse the decline in the savings ratio and a spring Budget, which may not

Testing time, page 16

Beer prices to rise by 2p a can

By Derek Harris,

Canneed beer prices are expected to rise shortly by around 2p for a 16-ounce can. But draught beer prices may stay at their present level for the

The price increases affect off-licence outlets, especially the supermarket chains which often renegotiate their annual contracts during

Packaged beers account for less than a fifth of beer production and sales through supermarkets yield brewers their slimmest margins.

But supermarket sales offer the brewers their best chance of keeping up production volumes. This is because the brunt of sales decreases has been taken by pubs.

A number of clubs are in financial difficulties because of sharp dips in custom, particu-larly in the recession-hit North of England and West Midlands.

Estimates from the stock-proceeds we believe the offset broking firm Phillips & Drew will diminish significantly, the suggest that North Sea output reby exposing the fundamental The brewers have been under growing pressure from pub tenants to hold draught beer prices. The National Union of "As regards North Sea oil tax revenue, which serves to lower icensed Victuallers, the trade forecast is for output of only requirement for any given level 1.4m barrels a day by 1990. At of Government spending, we 1982 prices the peak benefit to put the peak year in fiscal 1983-the current account would occur 84. This is, no doubt coincidenassociation for pub tenants, has called on brewers to freeze prices for a year.

There are fears that a fresh round of increases would drive down sales in the pubs to the point where an increasing number would be faced with closure. So far the brewers have given

These forecasts are based on "Such a movement would no specific commitment on a current oil technology, the make it progressively more price freeze but those in areas present oil tax system and the difficult for any government badly hit by unemployment are continued absence of a december of a second contemplation and contemplation and

present oil tax system and the continued absence of a depletion policy. But Phillips & PSBR as a percentage of GDP Drew adds: "We do not think it would be wise to suppose that relaxation of any of these underlying assumptions would make a major difference to the adjustments for inflation,"

Output Drew adds: "We do not think it without further large cuts in public expenditure or increases in taxation."

The drop in revenue looks less bleak when calculated with adjustments for inflation,

The drop in revenue looks less bleak when calculated with adjustments for inflation, adjustments for inflation, same period in previous years. Pointing to the implication of the current account for the current account for the will be at 9 per cent in 1990, 1980s, Phillips & Drew goes on with the oil price at \$49 a barrel to say in its 100th edition of and the pound at \$1.48.

Romania seeks debt rescheduling

. The statistics, compiled by Midland Bank, show that the dominance of the company Romania does not plan to pay its 1983 Commercial debt and it has called for the start of a new round reschednling talks in the near future.

Romania's announcement, delivered via telex is believed to be the start of an ew horker of the subject had not been broached formally beforehand.

Under an accord signed in stitutions is estimated to total start of the subject had not been broached formally beforehand.

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A preserved were surprised at the directness demand for 1983 talks.

Romania's 1983 debt to were surprised at the directness demand for 1983 talks. expected. The revival of debt issues cut the percentage of the company sector taken by equi-ties to 50 per cent. In 1981 equities were 79 per cent of total

be the first direct reference by either side to the country's 1983 debt obligation.

After completing negotiations covering Romania's 1981 and 1982 debts last month, Western bamkers had anticipated an-

Mr Donald Regan, the US

House inner circle by advocat-

ing tax increases which go against the grain of supply side

He let it be known through a

considered to contain the mounting federal deficit which

is projected to rise to new highs

President was described by aides as furious over Mr

Regan's proposals.

"The President told us firmly he doesn't want tax increases,"

In addition to closing the

door on tax increases, Mr Reagan also told officials on holiday with him in California that he had decided to recind the bulk of \$26,000m in social

one White House official said.

President Reagan summoned tainty among Mr Reagan's

his top advisers to the White advisers over what course to

House yesterday to try to take in the fiscal year 1984 have resolve sharp internal differences over economic policies over the last three weeks.

cisions on his budget message to

Treasury

Secretary, for
cxample, has disagreed publicly
Much to the dismay of for the first time with the White

fast approaching January 31 spokesman that he thought deadline for submission of the selective tax increases should be

fears in the private sector. Mr Regan is scheduled this Congress and among foreign officials that the long-awaited US recovery may well be consumer loans, among other things, despite the fact that the long-awaited at the long-awaited at the long-awaited at long-awaited at long-awaited at long-awaited at long-awaited at long-awaited long-awai

Administration has increased in the coming year.

Frankfurt (AP-Dow Jones) - other round of debt talks over to be repaid by March this year

banks agreed to refinance 80 per cent of Romania's \$1,700m in outstanding 1981 and 1982 commercial debt over a period of commercial loans due this year six and a half years with a built- amount to about \$1,400m, but

David Stockman Cuty prepared

Stockman, director of the Office

A negotiator for Western banks, requesting anonymity, said Bucharest's uncovered in three-year grace period.

The remaining 20 per cent is yet supplied exact figures. admitted that Bucharest had not

not do anything intemperate Dismay over US budget talks There will be no drastic changes. "We won't sell our 30 best shops to Mr Harris, that's for sure," he said.

President's, has been pressing Mr Reagan to approve a huge \$247,000m increase in military

man and most members of the White House staff who now believe they will not only anger Congress but also add immeasurably to the federal deficit.

cally sensitive question of the social security system for elderly people which is close to bankruptcy unless a new source of revenue can be found.

for a \$7,000m saving from social security with details to be worked out later. Now, because of adverse political reaction, these cuts or savings appear in suggestion of Mr James Baker, doubt.

the chief of staff, who apparently convinced the President respected Harvard economist he would lose this battle in the who is the new chairman of the

Carrian launches

Hongkong property group

drive

for funds

Carnan Investments, formerly the colony's top glamour stock yesterday announced a new fund raising plan and asked for its shares to be suspended.
It also promised the 30 banks

with which it is seeking to reschedule its debts, estimated to be about HK\$2,500m that details of its finances and proposals will be sent out on Thursday. Carrian, which announced

that it had a liquidity crisis or October 26, has dropped an earlier funding proposal which included the raising of cash by way of an issue of convertible preference shares. Under the new plan, money

will come through a direct HK\$250m loan from shareholders in its privately owned parent company, Carrian Holdings, and the same amount in a secured credit facility from Hongkong Bank, In the earlier plan the Hongkong Bank's loan was not secured.

Local reports suggest that

there may still be disquiet about the funding plan as its parent. Carrian Holdings, was itself reported to be unable to make payments due by the end of this

Also suspended with Carrian Investments were Grand Marine Holdings, in which it has a 66 per cent stake, and China Underwriters Life and General Insurance,

Carrian's financial advisers. Wardley, said that basic agreement with the company's creditors is expected to be reached before the Chinese new year in mid-February. Details are expected to be agreed within three months.

Grand Marine will seek to reschedule its debts in a separate proposal to creditors, after difficulties over the depressed state of the shipping market, and the financial difficulties of Carrian Invest-

At this stage there seems to be better chance of rescue for Carrian Investments than for the other beleaguered Hong-kong property group, Eda Investments. But both are having to combat the bank's scepticism about the property market's recovery in the near

the same period of 1982, a fall of 13 per cent.

Chances of

bid for

UDS fade

By Jouathan Clare The succession of Sir Rober

Clark as chairman of UDS group in place of Mr Bernard Lyons has dampened speculation that a bid will be made

scon for the stores company.
The City sees Sir Robert's

appointment as the price demanded by institutional share-holders for not supporting a bid, at least until he has had a

chance to turn the group round. "That is an exaggeration," Sir

Robert said. But he added that he hoped the institutions "will

Mr Phil Harris of Harris

Samuel and a director of the

The appointment was con-

before giving us a chance'

News in brief

The economy

A substantial drop in North Sea Oil production after 1985 will severely cut government revenues and make further tax increases and spending cuts likely, according to Phillips and Drew, stockbrokers.

International

America's big business leaders are losing confidence in the Administration's handling of the economy. But as President Reagan's advisers met at the White House to hammer out details of next year's budget, the Commerce Departrment forecast a moderate recovery in the US

Romania is to cease making capital repayments on its debts, although it will still pay interest, pending the negotiations of a rescheduling package.

Markets

The Hongkong stock market plunged after the suspension of its former glamour stock Carrian, which is seeking new sources of finance.

Companies

The Prudential, the United Kingdom's largest life assurance group, reported worldwide new annual premiums for 1982 up by 8 per cent and single premiums up by 45 per cent. New business premiums rose by 15 per

ECONOMIC VIEW

The provisional money supply and the London clearing banks' advances are two sets of economic figures due today.

Bank lending has remained bouyant in the run up to Christmas and the year end, and this is expected to have placed further upward pressure on the money supply. In addition, there was evidence of round-tripping.

figures for December are expected to show a rise with The official UK reserves are also being published tomorrow, as are the third-quarter personal

income, spending and saving figures, the industrial companies' appropriation account panies' appropriation account for the third quarter, Housing start figures are due

BOARD MEETINGS

Today: Interims: Armour Tst, TSB git fund. Finals: Winterbottom Energy Tst.
Wednesday: Interims: Maurice James, New Court Natural Resources. Tr City of London Tst Finals: Bluemed Rese

Tomorrow, the unemployment

Tst. Finals: Bluemel Bros.

INTEREST RATES

Domestic Rates **Euro-Currency Rates** 3-month dollar 91/8-91/4 3-month DM 6-57/8 3-month FR F 241/2-233/4 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period November 3 to Dec 7 inclusive; 9.610 pc.

Thursday: Interims: None annursusy: interims: None announced. Finals: Birmingham Pallet Grp, Hickson-Welch, Highgate Optical and Industrial (amended), Pleasurama. Friday: Interims: East of Scot-land Onshore, Raybeck.

Base rates 10-101/4 3-month Interbank 105/8-101/2

STOCK EXCHANGES FT index 596.7 up 3.1 FT Gilts 81.19 up 0.06 FT All Share 382.22 up 0.92

Bargains 18,003 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 765.96 down 17.86 Tokyo: market closed

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average 1046.36 (Friday's close)

Last year's decline in exports

World exports slump further

The depressed state of world Western countries also pared shown by these better figures or trade. With exports of the their trade deficits - to \$4.900m trade. industrial countries down 4.1 from \$9.500m a year earlier –

Among the few bright notes in the report is a shrinking of the trade deficits of the non-oil developing countries. Their deficit in the first half of developing countries. Their deficit rose from \$\$32,100m in the first six months of 1981, to \$45,100m in the same period of 1982, a fall of 13 per cent.

economic adjustments in a The slump reduced imports number of the countries with by industrial countries by 5. debt financing problems, as per cent over the period.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Cuplents		Lesi Prici	(m Work	Circu		Actual	Pulty Texas
4,482	Ass Brit Ind Ord	133	_	6.4	4.8	7.8	10.2
_	Ass Brit Ind CULS	150	_	10.0	6.7	_	-
3,589	Airsprung Group	63	+2	6.1	9.8	7.2	12.4
950	Armitage & Rhodes	38xd	-	4.3	11.3	4.3	7.5
17,291	Bardon Hill	283×d	+l	11.4	4.0	11.9	15.C
1,538	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	123	-	15.7	12.8	-	
3,936	Cindico Group	249	-	17.6	7.1	10.1	11.3.
4,875	Deborah Services	63	_	6.0	9.5	4.2	1170
4,780	Frank Horsell	150	-	7.9	5.3	6.3	6.50
8,957	Frederick Parker	6.3	_	6.4	10.3	3.1	0.4
720	George Blair	39	-	-	_	6.8	14.1
3,249	Ind Prec Castings	80	_	7.3	9.1	10.3	12.9
3,240	Ists Couv Pref	135	_	15.7	11.6	-	_ : 1
3.087	Jackson Group	122	-	7.5	6.2	3.8	7.1
23,325		109	_	9.6	5.7	12.3	13.
1.795	Robert Jenkins	176	_	20.0	11.4	1.9	- DC
3,840	Scruttons "A"	74×d	_	5.7	7.7	9.6	11. 15 9. 97
2,929	Torday & Carlisle	120xd	_	11.4	9.5	5.4	9.97
3.768		24xd	-	0.46	1.9	_	- 77
9,307	Walter Alexander	73	. =	6.4	8.8	5.2	7. ;re
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HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

Notice to

MONTHLY SAVINGS ACCOUNTS The yearly rate of interest on Monthly Savings Accounts will be reduced

SUBSCRIPTION SHARES AND MATURED SUBSCRIPTION SHARES The yearly rate of interest on the closed

by 1.5% to 6.75%.

Trinity Road, Halifax

Queensway has shown a lot of interest in UDS's property. The defence outlays are opposed strongly by Mr Stock-There is a strong chance, however, that the widespread John Collier chain will be rationalized. Sir Robert, chairman of Hill

Bank of England, joined UDS in May 1981 as deputy chairman. He then saw himself as chair-Also unresolved is the politifirmed in the last report when 69-year-old Mr Lyons said he

In early drafts of the budget, the Administration had looked

new 98th Congress sworn in President's council of economic officially yesterday.

For weeks, Mr Reagan's advisers, has argued persuascible to the secretaries have been must move quickly to contain fighting the proposed cuts in school aid, community health even a weak economic recovery this year. spending and other popular this year. social programmes. The cuts if subst were proposed by Mr David made in If substantial new cuts are not

made in a budget expected to total more than \$850,000m, Mr November must be made by the cuts he had approved earlier.

Feldstein argued that federal more than \$550,000m, Mr of Management and Budget.

Feldstein argued that federal Meanwhile, Mr Caspar Weinborrowings will dry up market berger, the Defence Secretary funds needed for industrial who is a close associate of the expansion and growth.

Base

Barclays ... 10% BCCI 10.25% Consolidated Crds... C. Hoare & Co *10% Lloyds Bank 10% Midland Bank 10,25% Nat Westminster 10% Williams & Glyn's 10% # 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000. 69.%: £10,000 up to £50,000. 79.%: £50,000 and over 89.%.

Lending Rates

investors

by 0.25% to 7.25%.

issue of Subscription Shares and on Matured Subscription Shares will be reduced

The new rates will apply on and after 1st January 1983.

December 198

Check begins on Lotus

By Jeremy Warner The Department of Trade has begun a preliminary investiga-tion into the nature of the contracts under which Group Lotus did engineering work worth £12m for the defunct De Lorean sports car company in

An official of the Department of Trade has spent a day examining all the records Lotus has on the contract, using powers of investigation under Section 109 of the Companies

was disclosed at a meeting of about 150 shareholders at Lotus's factory at Hethel Norfolk

Mr Fred Bushell, the new Lotus chairman, spent a con-siderable amount of time answering questions about the company's affairs from share-

He also disclosed that the company has appointed new financial advisers Guinness. Mahon to review the company's affairs, and evaluate its business plans. The review will also examine the structure of the

The company has agreed to an investigation of its affairs by an independent firm of account-

Shareholders have been told that in the first half of this financial year the company lost £289,000 before tax against a profit of £28,000 during the same period last year. But Mr Bushell who took over after the death of Mr Colin Chapman. said that the immediate prospects for the company were

encouraging Mr Noel Falconer, who led shareholders' criticism of the company, said after the meeting that he has not been fully satisfied by the Lotus answers and was still considering requistioning a full Department of Trade investigation under Section 165 of the Companies Act. Mr Bushell said that the De

Lorean work had come through Panamanian-registered company GPD Services because that was the way in which the contract had been offered. He did not know what fee or royalty GPD had charged for handling the contract as princi-

Mr Bushell said the relationship between Lotus and companies owned by himself and Mr Chapman had been above board. One of these companies, Randall Finance, had lent Lotus £250.000, as it had done to tide Lotus over a difficult period from time to time in the past.

US airline to lay off 300 pilots

Miami (AP-Dow Jones) Eastern Airlines, expecting a very very tough year, will lay off 300 pilots this year, a

The company lost \$87.1m but received a rebuff. The company lost \$87.1m put received a rebuil.

(£52.46m) during the first three He will ask again when the quarters of 1982 and despite 200 mark is reached. As there are already 140 stocks and some quarter, analysts expect a full-cstimates put the number of are desperate to benefit from the market. year loss of at least \$85m.

Eight of the airlines 27 L-011 wide-body jets will be grounded this year and that by he end of next year, 300 of the ompany's 4,200 pilots will be

Eastern's new Boeing 757, hich carry 185 passengers and wo flight officers, will replace ne larger airlines on certain

A leader of the pilots' union st month sent a letter to the lanagement warning them of te company's worsening finan-

One union official predicted at the airlines could be mable to maintain a position corporate solvency and fall to default" by the end of

The airline's spokesman said stern did seem in danger of faulting on some technical Seial was briefed last month. But default was a far cry from

0

nkruptcy, he added.

Address

Lord MacLehose of Beoch d Mr F. G. Bennie have come directors of National

Capitalization

13 law A G Security
18 18 20,000 Acsis Jewel
19 18 20,000 Acsis Jewel
19 20 Acrospace Eng 18 20,000 Berlice Exp 100 Island England Eng Mr A. D. Alavoine has been appointed director of Morgan Grenfell Finance, and Mr B.J. Cook a director of Morgan

Mr John Hosker head of estminster Bank. public affairs at the National Mr G. L. Barter and Mr R. Consumer Council has been Denny have been made named as director of the ectors of the British Electric National Gas Consumer's

shares

EUSMinvestor

To The USAi Investor, FREEPOST, Frinton, Essex CO13 1BR Please send a free copy of the latest USM investor and performance record. 2. Name

Philip Wilkinson, in an exclusive interview, outlines his goals

Testing time for new chief at NatWest Reganlooks back to

When Mr Philip Wilkinson Identifying NatWest's dom-takes over this week as group estic strategy is not easy for the chief executive of National outsider but Mr Wilkinson does Westminster Bank, it will be the not believe it is any less well-most important of a string of defined than thise of the other top managerial changes which have been under way for some time:

"We have about 25 to 30 per cent of the bank business in this."

many months ago. But the ly in the personal sector."
suprise announcement just Mechanization, computerizabefore Christmas that Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Nat West's policy to give customers the chairman, is moving to the benefits of self-service are Bank of England in June has among the ways NatWest hopes added a new dimension to the to achieve that.

successor centres on an internal cal application to banking. The candidate, but none has yet other banks envy us that," Mr

their responsibilities.

place during the most testing the bank, period for banks in years. The NatWest is also moving international scene is clouded ahead with computerization of

domestic front with industry ing business in the country," he ing if the Barclays experiment close to interest on current suffering badly in terms of says, but concedes that this appears to be successful. recession and its ability to survive and increase profits. We've had more receiverships appointed this year than ever before in my memory," he says. Nor does he see any sign of

improvement particularly in areas such as the Midlands, North-east and North-west, where he believes the situation is fairly desperate, even though the industry that is left is now in far better shape and the pressure on corporate customers are no longer getting worse.

market's small size

means that it is measured only

by two indices, run by Tring Hall and Hill Woolgar, both of

which would happily bow to an

Once there are more than 200

stocks on the USM, it will be

difficult to deny it that status

much longer. Mr Brian Winterf-lood, of Bisgood, Bishop, the

obbers which trade in all the

USM stocks has already asked,

FT index.

The appointments of Mr country. We have a strategy to Wilkinson and those under him ensure that we not only keep were planned and announced that but improve on it, especial-

added a new dimension to the to achieve that.

carefully prepared changeover. "Our strategy has been to

For the next six months Mr bring in the very latest autoLeigh-Pemberton is likely to mated computerized methods
have his hands full preparing for and I think it is recognized that
his new job. Speculation on his we are the leaders in technologisuccessor centres on an internal cal application to hanking. The

been chosen. Wilkinson says.

And the changeover now Service tills, of which Natlooming in the chairmanship West has installed more than means that after June the two any of the other clearing banks. most important jobs at NatWest are a big step in the direction of will be filled by people who self-service banking and Mr have only recently taken on Wilkinson sees terminals being their responsibilities. used increasingly not just for As if that was not enough, dispensing cash but for checking these internal changes are taking balances or giving instruction to

by debt problems and resche-records and taking back office dulings, corporate customers operations from peripheral are going under around the branches into central locations -world and at home the compe- other strands in the attack on tition has never been greater, costs, But Mr Wilkinson is no How does Mr Wilkinson see the advocate of the demise of the challenges? branch network - "we still have
Apart from the need to keep a very strong need for a visible branch network - "we still have the international banking on an presence in the high street" even keel, Mr Wilkinson points nor of the branch manager who to the problems of domestic has a crucial role in marketing corporate customers, and the the bank's services, whether not keen on the idea although costs of the branch network as home loans, savings schemes or

was awarded a peerage in the

coming to the end of his second

The only likely hiccup is a

But otherwise the USM will

Instead of being just a

it has turned into a rival to the

7.634.000 15.9at 1.933.000 1.109.600 7.15,000 2.234.000 2.15m 2.640.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000 1.307.000

nursery for fledgling companies switch.

continue to make much of the

running so far as the stock

market is concerned.

general election which could flatten the market for a few

months.

Unlisted Securities Market Change on fortnight

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five-year term as governor.



Mr Philip Wilkinson takes over this week

has not been fully As for Saturday opening, he is he expects to see banks adopting among the big challenges to be insurance.

"We believe we are the However, he says that NatWest "We believe we are the resording to the biggest personal insurance brok-would consider Saturday open-

USM would be a nursery

though that was the impression it game. So far few companies

have made the transition from

USM to full listing: there are

only about half a dozen. including notables like Mr

Harry Goodman's Intasun. This

year it is unlikely that more tan

a dozen at most will make the

real disasters, though other potential losers like Sublectro

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14.0±10.6 6 1

| Company | Comp

e Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Forecast dividend, c Corrected price e interm payment passed i Price at Superation a Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. It bill for company is Premerger figures a Porce ast earnings of Ex capital distribution. Ex rights a Ex series or share split. Tax free a Price adjusted for late dealings. No international distribution.

The USM is more risky than

England was announced on already provoked considerable

Unlisted Securities Market review

Index respectability is in sight at last

conventional market. Some of the conventional market, at

this drive has come from least in theory. But only institutions which have funds to Euroflame and Hesketh were

Bank appointment surprises City Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Mr Leigh-Pemberton's apnot in banking. He was whose appointment as the next pointment, which came as a educated at Eton and Trinity governor of the Bank of surprise to many in the City, has College, Oxford and served in

Meanwhile, he has no doubts

about interest on current accounts. "It's a dead duck.

Customers don't want it." But

December 23. will take over his controversy because of his new post in June. He will acknowledged Tory views and succeed Lord Richardson, who blue-blooded background. Mr Leigh-Pemberton, aged 55, is a keen cricketer and large landowner in Kent. He is a Mr Leigh-Pemberton has former chairman of Kent New Year's Honours List and is been chairman of National County Council and last year Wesminster since April 1977. become Lord Lieutenant of However, his early career was

three years old but it is ver

have gone to the wall.

with a firm health warning.

companies are because of

er vetting of the figures in

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Jonathan Clare

the Grenadier Guards.

about a third of group profits since the merger in the late 1960s which gave birth to the NatWest group.
It has been criticized in the

past for selling out Orion and for buying National Bank of North America, which is now over its problems, Mr Wilkinson says. However, NatWest has apparently managed to avoid any alarming exposures on the international front.

prudence," he says, pointing also to the bank's system of risk assessment and country limits. He says that the bank began reducing its exposure in Latin America because it saw problems looming about two years ago. NatWest's South American exposure arose not through but through financing exports of big corporate customers, Mr

Wilkinson says. He agrees that the growth in international lending is prob-ably over for the moment, but he still sees room for NatWest's

international side to grow. "Expansion opportunities are there for us to grasp in North America. They are there for us to grasp in the Far East," he says and he expects the contribution from international operations to increase further as a proportion of group profits. Although Mr Wilkinson is

taking over at a difficult time in banking, he has broad experi-ence within the NatWest group. His previous job was deputy group chief executive with overall responsibility for dom-

estic banking.

He has had experience of international banking as a director of Orion and he has that does not mean that NatWest will not extend its range of pesonal savings schemes, some of which may be also been chief executive of the group's finance house subsidi-ary, Lombard North Central.

In one sense, the departure of Mr Leigh-Pembeton may make it easier for the new chief executive to establish himself. Mr Wilkinson has no doubt

about what his new job entails: responsibility for all the bank's operations and executive and strategic decisions, answerable of course to the board. His approach to the job suggests he will be more visible than his

Peter Wilson-Smith

IMF seeks more Saudi cash

The likelihood of an FT new companies coming on to USM's free and easy risk capital by this time next year there index this year to measure the united Securities Market will year, his second approach to be fair, the Stock Expense of the market will then by the respectability it should be soon.

The likelihood of an FT new companies coming on to USM's free and easy risk capital by this time next year there should be 250 companies on the USM. The market will then by the respectability it should be soon. Washington, (Reuter)-The International Monetary Fund is to seek between \$4,000m and lect" of the movements of the capitulated to the wishes of the capitulated to the capitulated to the wishes of the capitulated to the wishes of the capitulated to th Washington, (Reuter)-The Venezuela. \$5,000m from Saudi Arabia to unlikely that more than half a help meet growing demands from countries facing severe dozen - including those which have already disappeared - will debt problems, according to

monetary sources. Those involved in the market They said Sir Geoffrey Howe. are appious that the risk capital the new chairman of the IMF's image should not be destroyed policy-making interim committee, and Mr Jacques de Larosiere, IMF managing-dir-ector would leave for Saudi though it needs to be coupled The warranting of profits Arabia on Saturday to seek the forecasts, when investors cannot

be too sure of how respectable additional funds. Saudi Arabia has already lent limited disclosure, would strict. the IMF about \$8,000m in the

past few years. The Saudis were being approached again because the IMF would require assistance to bridge the period from now until increases in quotas, the contributions to the IMF from member countries, are adopted, the source said.

It was far from certain that the Saudis would agree to additional funding this time since they had had to retrench their own economic plans due to the oil glut and a reduction in energy prices.

If so, the IMF would approach the stronger industrial countries for assistance, the

souces said.
The IMF at present has about \$10,000m in usable assets, a small amount considering the big demands being made by countries for assissiance. It is scheduled to make a

and \$5,500m for Brazil. Members of the group of 10 industrial countries are to meet on January 18 in Paris to resolve a dispute between the US and european nations over the size of the IMF funding.

decision this month an a \$900m package for Chile and will later consider \$2,000m for Argentina

Alliance Investment Half-year to 31.10.82. Pretax profit, £580,000 (£531,000). Stated earnings, 1.58p (1.46p). Net interim dividend, 1.0p (1.0p).

Cooper Industries Half-year to 31.10.82. Pretax loss, £196,000 (£352,000 loss). Stated earnings (loss), 0.8p (loss,

Turnover, £6.5m (£7.11m). Net interim dividend, nil (nil). Year to 29.10.82 Pretax profit, £1.08m (£755,000). Stated earnings, 7.8p (8.9p). Turnover, £82.21m (£81.76m). Net dividend, 4.0p (3.3p).

Richards, Ltd. Year to 30.9.82 Pretax loss, £327,000 (£9,000 profit). Stated earnings. 0.45p (2.56p). Turnover, £8.26m (£9.85m). Net dividend, 0.6p (1.45p).

Peter Brotherhood Half-year to 30.9.82 Pretax loss, £642,000 (£393,000 loss) Stated earnings (loss), 14.3p (loss, Turnover, £5.49m (£6.44m)

Batleys of Yorkshire Half-year to 30.10.82. Pretax profit, £659,000 (£511,000). Stated earnings (basic), 6.07p Vet interim dividend, 0.5p (0.5p).

Regional Properties Half-year to 30.9.82. Hah-year to 3u.s.sz. Pretax profit, £1.12m (£961,000). Stated earnings, 2.87p (2.46p). Turnover, £1.93m (£1.66m). Net Interim dividend, 0.9p (0.8p).

Ambrose Wilson Half-year to 28.8.82 Pretax profit, £354,000 (£340,000). Turnover, £5.31m (£4.28m). Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

Cambrian & General Securities Year to 30.9.82 Pretax revenue, (£330,000). \$288,000 Net dividend, 0.8p (5.7p last time on "old" capital).

Dom Holdings Half-year to 30.9.82. Pretax profit, 2501,000 (2331,000). Turnover, 26.55m (26.51m). Net interim dividend, 1.47p (1.47p).

Crown House Half-year to 30,9,82 Pretax profit, £589,000 (£347,000) Turnover, £78.7m (£75.1m) Net interIm/dividend, 2.25p (£.25p)

Wall Street letter

On the international side, the Nixon-Burns line

So in the place of a strong

Former Reagan policies have

Sprinkel: loser

Mr Larry Kudlow, the econ-omist working for Mr Stock-man, has included himself in

the tiny (and forgotten) group of

officials who would deplore the

Another member of the group

That economic report enunci-

ated the policies now aban-

doned: tough monetary control.

the use of monetary targets and

a constitutional amendment to

enforce monetary control on the

Fed; non-intervention in the

Cleary, Mr Regan has been

European bankers, who con-

ducted a determined and

policies of Mr Sprinkel, blaming

the "Reagan dollar" for the problems of stagnating world trade, declining commodity

Gradually, Mr Regan has

We are to have a weak dollar.

given ground to the Europeans

and by now, European policies

unrelenting attack on

Federal Reserve's abandonment

is Mr William Poole, who came

President Reagan's Administ-last. President Reagan's Administration has vastly improved the financial stability of the United States. A big victory has been won over inflation, which if consolidated, would revive under a newly confident Federal long-range investments, laying the foundations for economic successfully abandoned monetary control in a rush back 15

growth.

Unfortunately, it is apparent "discretionary control" and ary control in a rush back to ary control in a rush back to discretionary control" and ing the Fed does what it wants.

In the place of a determined the trend of economic policy.

The treasury depositment over interference in the force of a determined of the place of

The treasury department overtimerference in the foreign officials associated with Mr exchange markets, we are now Beryl Sprinkel have lost out. Mr well on the way back to "I like to think its come from Sprinkel is no longer a member largescale foreign exchange of Mr Donald Regan's inner intervention by the Federal circle and his team is breaking Reserve.

The Treasury does not have been croded. Thus, Mr David the stamina to fight over policy issues.

There will be more resignations from the Treasury, with senior officials looking for jobs.

Some will soon announce they have found employment out. 1984. have found employment out- 1984. side the government.

Mr Sprinkel would like to be asked to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board when Mr Paul Volcker's term ends in August. But I very much doubt if he will be asked.

Mr Regan is looking in other directions. Like all the dominant officials in the Reagan team in Washington, Mr Regan is in a panic about the level of unemployment and in his fear has turned to the Federal Reserve for help.

The Domesuc US economy is not the only issue sending Mr Regan into a funk. He is worried about the strong dollar's effect on US export trade (and hence on the domestic

economy). Mr Regan is also worried about the trend of the world economy, and in particular about the threat of a collapse by indebted, less-developed coun-

Like many other officials in Washington, the secretary of the of monetary control. Treasury has long since aban-doned the defeat of inflation as his priority. Now he has other to the Council of Economic concerns and these are leading Advisers to replace Mr Jerry him away from the Sprinkel Jordan, the monetarist at the

Advisers to replace Mr Jerry Jordan, the monetarist at the Mr Regan has embraced the following policy lines in the in the last six months:

The defeat of unemployment must be given an overriding priority. Hence, rapid expan-sion of money must be permit-ted and even encouraged. The Federal Reserve must cooperate in this policy.

Sinternationally, funds must be found to hold up tottering economics in Latin America - Mexico, Brazii, Argentina and Cleary. Mr Regan has been cleary.

markets must be given a lower priority and instead the Fed will again intervene in the foreign

exchange markets. There could hardly have been a more complete rejection of the policy lines implemented by Mr Sprinkel and the treasury team during the first 18 months of the

Reagan administration. Monetary control, the basis for the attack on inflation, has been abandoned. The policy of

leaving the dollar to find its own value in international payments ba<u>s also been abandoned.</u> The Treasury is set to use the little-known Exchange Equalizaion Fund to support the dollar. Massive funds will also be made available by US taxpayers for the "big bail out". The

money will go to Mexico, a

socialist state which used its oil

power with arrogance when it

domestic inflation in the United States (which has been given the role of "locomotive" to drag the world out of recession) and a huge new foreign aid programme to be financed by US

prices and recession.

have gained ascendancy.

All this adds up to a return to the spirit of the Nixon-Burns policies of the early 1970s.

Maxwell Newton

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

BULLDOGS
Denmark
E d F
Hyd-Q
Nova S
CNA
T/msGn
CFF

Vectis Stone Group Year to 30.9.82.

Pretax profit, £576,000 (£873,000). Stated earnings, 2.26p (4.68p). Net dividend, 1.8p (1.8p). Half-year (28 weeks) to 8.10.82 Pretax profit, £1.32m (£1.04m) Stated earnings, 5.3p (4.6p) Turnover, £10.6m (£9.23m)

Group Lotus Car Companies Half-year (26 weeks) to 2.7.82. Pretax loss, £289,000 (£28.000

Freiax ioss, £269,000 (£26,000) profit). Stated earnings (loss), 4.95p (earnings, 0.5p). Turnover, £4.91m (£4.59m). Nat interim dividend, nii (nii).

May & Baker Half-year to 30.9.82 Pertax profit, £235,000 (£73.000

Net interim dividend, 1.3p (1.3p) Initial Inmai Half-year to 30.9.82 Pretax profit, £12.3m (£11m) Stated earnings, 15.4p (11.4p) Turnover £103m (£79.6m) Net interim/dividend, 3.75p (3.25p)

Sutcliffe, Speakman Half-year to 30.9.82 Turnover, £2.92m (£2.89m) Net interim dividend, nii (nii)

APPOINTMENTS

Grenfell International.

Council,

The Unlisted Securities Market is the most exciting growth area in UK equity investment. In 1982 it has shown very substantial profits to those investors who were well informed We are the only investment newsletter specialising in the USM

Hunterprint 85 ICC 0.11 Im Aug Stratems 245 Ind Fin A Inc 235 Ind Funders Tech 171 IO Technology 125 Jackson Explor 125 Jackson 125 **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

Harrisons Malaysian Estates (figures in Malaysian currency). Half-year to 30.9.82. Pretax profit, \$42.24m (\$46.17m). Stated earnings, 8.6 sen (8.5 sen).

Turnover, \$124.6m (\$£127.68m).

K. O. Boardman International Half-year to 30.9.82. Pretax loss, £193,000 (£15,000 Stated 0.02p). loss. 0.77p (earnings,

Turnover, £6.81m (£7.28m). R. Smallshaw (Knitwear) Year to 30.9.82. Pretax profit, £165,000 (£153,000). Turnover, £6.79m (£5.81m). Net dividend, 1.0p (1.75p).

W. E. Norton (Holdings) Half-year to 30,9,82, Pretax loss, £285,000 (£252,000. Turnover, £3.49m (£4.9m). Net interim dividend, nlt (nlt).

G. & G. Kynoch Year to 31.8.82.

Turnover, £1.54m (£1.86m). Net dividend, nil (1.0p).

Siebe Gorman Siebe Gorman Half-year to 30.9.82. Pretax profit, £1.94m (£1.72m), Earnings, 8.4p (9.3p). Turnover, £32.97m (£21.22m).

Grand Metropolitan

Year to 30.9.82.

Pretax profit, £220.2m (186.6m). Stated earnings, 27.3p (25.5p). Turnover, £3.848.5m (£3,221.2m). let final dividend 4.875p (4.75p). Allied Residential Half-year to 30.6.82. Pretax loss, £334,000 (£115,000 profit). Stated Stated earnings (loss), 3.34p (earnings, 1.53p).

Turnover, £2.48m (£2.07m). Net interim dividend, nil (nil). Redman Heenen lote Year to 30.9.82. Pretax loss, £2.16m (£2.02m loss). Turnover, £38.65m (£31.84m). Net dividend, 1,4p (4,2p).

Burns-Anderson Year to 30.9.82, compared with Year to 31.8.82.
Pretax loss, £334,000 (£26,000 profit).
Stated earnings (loss), 57.2p (earnings, 2.3p).

Year to 31.8.82.
Pretax loss, £334,000 (£26,000 proceeding 15 moniths.
Pretax profit, £338,000 (£133,000).
Stated earnings, 2.4p (3.7p).
Net dividend, 2.0p (2.0p).

> Kelsey Industries Year to 30.9.82.
> Pretax profit, £1.26m (£1.4m).
> Stated earnings, 16.7p (17.6p).
> Net dividend, 8.0p (8.0p. F Conson Half-year to 31.10.82.

Pretax profit, £58,000 (£61,000).

Stated earnings, 0.82p (0.82p).

Turnover, £3.19m (£3.11m).

Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

Cavid Dixon Group Half-year to 25.9.82. Pretax loss, £110,000 (£101,000 (loss), (earnings, 5.9p). Turnover, £6.19m (£6.12m). Net Interim dividend, 2.22p (2.22p).

Half-year to 31.10.82 Pretax profit, £756,000 (£674,000). Stated earnings, 7.45p (6.43p). Turnover, 27.23m (26.07m). Net interim dividend, 2.03p (1.68p).

ه کذامن رالامل

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 4 1983

هدد من ريامل

go 10 points clear

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Liverpool

Those who wish may continue to discuss the destiny of this season's goal of his remarkable season, league title, it may help to fill the odd empty hour and the followers of Manchester United and Nottingham Forest particularly may be disturbed the side nation from close of the control of the cager 10 keep the subject open. Onlookers who have seen the form of the holders, Liverpool, recently will know better than to argue against what seems ineviable.

they are so outstanding that they could almost form a superleague on their own. The score is misleading. Arsenal, who claimed a consolation goal near the end near entitled in goal near the end, were outclassed in

Despite being outclassed, Brigh-ton equalized after 71 minutes when Robinson ran ou to a clearance from

Digweet that deceived Forest's centre backs and drove powerfully past Sutton. It was a point Brighton badly needed in their quest to stave off releasing.

the rest, such as the irrepressible Lee scored from an acute angle. In and the screne Sounces, is to silence between Hodgson read Nicholas's a band that is marching in time, in backward intentions, rounded Jentune and in harmony.

Arsenal never came close to achieving any of those Herculean tasks. Rush added the twenty-first clusive and Arsenal's defence was under pressure from as early as the thirteenth second when Dalglish disturbed the side netting from close range. Only briefly on either side of the interval did it cease.

against what seems inevtiable.

Liverpool yesterday afternoon sextended their lead at the top to 10 points, their triumphant home run to 11 matches, and the belief that they are so outstanding th becoming almost a third forward in the second half. Bobby Robson will not be too pleased about that. Twice the young central defender was left stranded out on the touchline. Dalglish bamboozled him there before the half-hour and Rush

Visiting Antield, never a warming prospect, has now become fear-some, To contain Rush is to halt a waterfall. To restrict Dalglish is to catch a blob of mercury. To quieten

Forest concede more ground

Nottingham Forest went further adrift of the runaway League leaders an acute angle in the fiftyeighth a Liverpool by dropping a point in a 1-1 draw at Brighton. Forest dominated the first half, Young giving them the lead after 42 stretched their lead at the top of the minutes with a header from Hodge's cross. Only Digweed's good goal-keeping kept Brighton in contention, helped by a slice of luck when Swain's 25-yard free kick struck a post.

Despite being outclassed, Brigh-out of 12.

The fiftyeighth and fundle position with a marvellous of a nine-goal thriller against the fiftyeighth and fundle when Swindlehurst scored with a diving header. Sheffield Wednesday had the best of a nine-goal thriller against Charlton Athletic at Hillsborough. It looked as though Wednesday would stretch their run of games without a win to 10 when Charlton held a two-goal lead at the interval, but a remarkable goal spree in the

The strike force of Clarke, Gray and Eves all hit the larges in front of the highest crowd of the season at Moliment - 22,567.

To be fair to Albion, they did at

with his left side partner, Statham.

Weymouth chairman, Alfred Scource, is confident Saturday's match will go ahead. He said: "It was agreed at last night's meeting that both sides would accept the result of any arbitration, and I cannot see an arbitration panel meeting before Saturday's game."

Anniello lanoune celebrated the end of the strike by getting the only goal against Bath. Ianonne scored from 12 yards after the Bath goalkeeper Mogg had been left stranded on a glue-pot pitch following a melce in the penalty area. The 75th mijnute goal took the

area. The 75th mijnute goal took the Dorset side's winning run to 10

Second division

CAMBRIDGE (1) 2 BLACKBURN

Dines and pulled the ball back for

Liverpool's attacks came from all angles and usually at mesmerizing speed. Arsenal, vainly attempting to speed. Arsenal, vainity attempting to cut off numerous sources, had but one main idea of their own — the hopeful chip over the top. It worked for Talbot, who volleyed in five minutes from time, but Grobbelaar was troubled otherwise only by Rix's outrageously enterprising lob from inside Arsenal's half.

Petrovic, tidy but quiet, is one of retrovic, they but quiet, is one on few current players who can remember leaving Anfield on the winning side. That was eight years ago with Red Star Belgrade. Everybody else must be consoled by a small morsel of hope. In the next seven weeks Liverpool have only one League fixture at home.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbalast; P Neal, A Kenne M Lawrenson, C Johnston, A Harrsen, Deiglieh, S Lee, I Rush, D Hodgson, Sourcess.

beld a two-goal lead at the interval, but a remarkable goal spree in the

but a remarkable goal spree in the second half brought the home team victory.

Lineker's two goals beat Chelsea

Triumphant Liverpool Time to blow the whistle on referees

Zurich two weeks ago, I saw a documentary on the continuing species as callous as the slaughter of the North America bison in the early days of railway, when those noble beasts were potted from moving rifle-wagons and left to rot where they tell.

At the conclusion, the small

invited international audience of suave amateurs, who control a multimillion pound industry and are accountable to no one, politely applauded what had been 2 davastating expose of their incom-petence and did a slow fox-trot towards the next free banquet.

Most urbane of all, carnel hair coat draped nonchalently over the shoulders, silver hair immaculate, was that inscrutable Florentine who might do something to halt the

Dr Artemio Franchi, president of the European Federation and chairman of the FIFA referees committee, had been watching probably the most brilliant sports film yet made - G'Olé, the story of the 1982 World Cup in Spain, directed by Tom Clege with the sensitivity of a David Artenbo-

rough,
In a spine-chilling, doom-laden sequence of seven or eight minutes, Clege and the chief cameraman, Tony Coggans, capture the unexpurgated truth of the relentless butchery of Diego Maradona, of Argentina, by Belgium, Italy and Brazil until the little man's spirit finally cracks with his own insane foul of Battista. We see the world's greatest living player hounded by that renowned executioner, Gentile, of Italy, in such intimate close-up that we too can feel the Italian's breath in our ear, his grasping hand upon our shoulder, his bool across our shins.

shoulder, his bool across our shins.

The commentary, carefully understated by Stan Hey - once a contributor to the satirical fringe magazine Foul - is spoken in his native Scots with just the right touch of mild cynicism by that fithe devotee, Sean Counery, "Gentile, a one-man crowd...playing the innocen... a player who likes to change shirts during the same."

change shirts during the game,"
The film is compelling throughout its hundred minutes. Following West Germany's "squalid non-ag-

The Gentile touch: Maradona screams in pain as he is brought down by the Italian defender, gression pact with Austria", it shows us the full norror of

Schumacher's challenge which might have killed Bartiston, of France - with his neck vertebrae dislocated, at one point his breathing had stopped - and the goalkeeper's cold indifference as he waits to take the goal kick which should have been a penalty with him back in the dressing room.

witnessed on TV by half the world's population. Coelho, of Brazil, the referee, is revealed as having almost no control or influence in a match finally salvaged by Italy's three exciting goals. Up in the royal box, oblivious of kings and queens, the frail old Italian president gives the two-fisted salute of charvingsm. two-fisted salute of chauvinis Yet G'Ole, rescued days before the opening game by the backing of

DAVID MILLER

The deciding penalty sequence is Ladbroke Enterprises, is much more superbly cut from one ashen, than in indictment of Dr Franchi's emotionally drained face to the committee, who appointed 41 next. As the sad Bossis stands staring up into the darkness, licking moistureless lips after the final missed shot, we see a man momentarily, unbelievingly sensing his very existence slip away.

On to the final against Italy, the most cynical ever played, with 20 bookable fouls in the first hour for

than in indictment of Dr Franchi's committee, who appointed 41 referees all from different countries exclusively on the basis of political appearament of the third world ther then any desire to administer an efficient tournament Drummond

IN BRIEF

Bromfield back on

The producers. Drummond Challis and Michael Samuelson, shot a quarter of a million feet of film, edited to 10,000, and the result is a hymn to the aspirations of not

of the Brazilian fans is cunningly superimposed on a training se-quence of their team in a deserted acium. Rick Wakeman's musical score,

with some cathedral sounds remin-sicent of Chariots of Fire helps G'Ole to capture the mood of much of this extraordinary, eatholic gathering of peoples which ought to be such a festival of skill but in

camerous the turbased Kiwis being given what must be the definitive no-hopers' half-time dose of optimism from their manager. John Adshead, The harmonious

rnerging of Brazilian and Scottish class on the terraces portrays the acceptable face of international

sport, and at one point the impromitu, incessant samba music

What can be done? Little, I fear now that Hoao Havelange, president of FIFA, having created a personal power base among the third world, has seemingly capitulated to it. Seven of the 20 m of the executive committee are from

of the executive control of the executive control of the emerging nations.

As the Belgian lawyer Louis Wouters, a member of the UEFA working the executive control of the UEFA control of the UEFA control of the executive executive, says pessimistically. "FIFA are an untouchable body, it's like punching an empty coat, it was not a very important World Cup. some mediocre games, some awful, and the referees exactly the same. There was some very serious referees mistakes a lot of rough play and no severity from officials. The first hour of the final was a disgrace, and so was Italy Argentina.

When we ask for action all we get from Havelange is 'Non', We ask Franchi for a plan, 'We'll see', The referees committee will now go to sleep for another three years. What chance is there if they are not convinced? It's depressing. Compared to the finals in 1978 and 1974 we have not progressed, or even stood still, but gone backwards. But so long as the African and Asian countries do not threaten the number of European participants in the World Cup, I do not think anything much will happen."

Arthur McMullen, the FA vicechairman and member of the UEFA referees committee with 30 years experience, is doubtful whether the present purge of the professional foul in England will filter across the Channel, He says: "The Europeans say simply that we're the ones out of say simply inal we re the ones out of step. FIFA will not agree that deliberate handling of a through ball is serious foul play, worthy of sending off, only that it ments a free kick or a caution if it may have

prevented a goal.
"There is a move to eliminate ungentlemanly conduct and violent conduct from the laws and replace them with only two categories of foul, unsporting and grossly un-sporting, which I support. But ultimately it comes down to the courage of referees, and changing the wording of the laws will not give them courage. It is not possible to believe that some of the things which took place in Spain were not

Holiday blues return to Old Trafford

By Leslie Doxbury

Manchester Utd... W Bromwich,..

Manchester United's holiday Mancaester United's holiday blues, briefly dispersed by the win against Asion Villa on Saturday, settled like crows again over Old Trafford after this drab draw with West Bromwich Albion. Maybe the reason for the severe lack of skill, or even at times were ages the surfeit even at times verve, was the surfeit of football in recent days.

of football in recent days.

But Albion also made a considerable contribution to the sterility, particularly in the first half, by playing five across the back and then compounding that defensive factic by giving their goalkeeper, Barron, as much of the ball as their

isolated attack.

Barron, making his first appearance after his transfer from Crystal

Palae, responded splendidly to the

The pattern for the afternoon was aroundly set for Manchester in the faith his colleagues put in him. But despite his bright courage and quick

something concrete of it all and he came within a hair's breadth more than once. One acrobatic ficick pushed the ball across the entire width of an empty net.

But his partner, Stapleton, was nowhere near as effective or perceptive. There were no instant heroics either from Coppell, as there were on Saturday, and for once the arch-schemer, Muhren, found the ball and the game unresponsive to

went on strike over an argument about travelling expenses. But last night they voted to go ahead with the match with Bath after accepting an offer of independent arbitration

by the FA.
Weymouth meet Cambridge
United in the FA Cup third round
on Saturday, and FA Secretary Ted
Croker, said yesterday: "We will be

discussing the matter tomorrow.

and it may be that we can help solve

ASTON VILLA (1) 2 SOUTHAMPTON ID 0

First division

Lineker's two goals beat Cheisea and kept up Leicester City's promotion drive. He was unlucky not to have had three goals for on the hour be rounded Cheisea's goalkeeper Francis but his shot bounced off both posts and then was tapped in by Alan Smith. Lineker, though, took his season's tally to 17. past Sutton. It was a point Brighton badly needed in their quest to stave off relegation. Channon's second goal in three matches gave Norwich City a valuable victory over Swansea City, their companions in distress. The put Derby in front in the thirtysixth Aberdeen likely

challengers

least stick to their plans, however unbecoming they might have been. That rear defensive wall looked to By Hugh Taylor ave been made from rough stone Aberdeen emerge from the Scortish holiday programme as the team most likely to challenge Celtic. and it was just as durable. Whitehead, Bennett and Robertson snapped into the tackle like guard still at the top, despite stumbling at home yesterday, for the premier division title. They played impres-sively at Tannardice to beat Dundee United 3-0 in the most important In midfield Jol was just as abrupt, earning one booking and often flirting with the critical second while Owen was a little more constructive, even to the point of mounting the odd lurch forward match of the afternoon, and move into second place, only three points behind Celtic, who have a game in

Aberdeen shrugged off the daintier moves of United, now in third place, and four points behind the leaders, and turned on brisk and It was in attack that Albion's attitude was most starkly exposed. Neither Regis nor Eastoe got in a shot that was worthy of the name, and there was little evidence of that stylish play, with goals from Simpson, Weir and McGhee, setting the seal on their superiority.

The other Tayside club had a happier afternoon. A splendid fightback by Dundee upset Celtic at Parkhead at a time when the champions, two up after goals by Burns and Nicholas, seemed sure of another spectacular win. Only a goal short of their century for the season. Celtic lost their century for the season. probably set for Manchester in the first minutes when Moran headed wide one of Muhren's better centres. nave defeated him. They attacked in strength for much of the match, but the fault that has dogged them most of the season destroyed all the good intentions and breathless running.

Whiteside tried hard to make something concrete of it all and he same unit. Celtic lost their rhythm in the face So it continued, Manchester pushing forward eagerly enough but less and less convincingly as the Albion did move out more often of solid Dundee attacks in the second half, and had to share the

points after Sinclair scored twice for the visitors. Worse, bowever, befell struggling and the pity was that they looked quite sprightly going forward. If only they had done it sooner. Rangers, beaten on Saturday in the Old Firm derby at Ibrox. They gave BRANCHESTER (MITED: G Balley; Ducbury, A Abiston, R Moses, K Moran, McCareer, B Robeon, A Muhren, F Stepleton, Mitthewise S. Changles their most dismal display of a woeful season at Fir Park, and fell 3-0 to the Motherwell side managed by Jock Wallace, once a hero of

Whitesias, S Coppel.
WEST BRONNWCH ALBION: P Berror; C Whitehead, O Stathan, R Zondervan, J Wile, A Robertson, M Jol, M Bennett, C Regis, G Owen, P Eestoe,
Reference D Owen (Bebington). Showing neither commitment nor the neat football that had characterized their early season play, Rangers were seldom first to the ball, made defensive errors, and after McKinnon had put past his FA move over dispute own goalkeeper, Motherwell's eager McClair scored two more While the skilful Dundee United Football association officials will have to set up an independent meet today to discuss the dispute at arbitration panel and I cannot say at Weymouth which threatens one of Salurday's FA Cup ties. The Alliance Premier League club's match with Maidstone was called off at the weekend after the players match will go ahead. He said: "It was a sured at lest night's meeting.

team can never be counted out it now looks as if an exciting race for the championship will now be contested only by Celtic and Aberdeen. At the bottom Kilmarnock are in trouble, having lost both New Year matches and anchored with only nine points.

They are the obvious team to go down, but there will be a bitter fight among at least four other clubs to decide who will accompany them into the first division. Stimulated by new signings, Motherwell and Morton took full points this weekend, while Hibernian and St Mirren drew 1-1 at Easter Road, all four finding themselves still in the

Tottenham indebted to youthful enthusiasm By Ivo Tennant

Tottenham Hotspur

Whether it was the sharp edge of Keith Burkinshaw's tongue or an injection, owing to an extraordinary number of injuries, of raw but enthusiastic youth. Tottenham showed a considerable improvement yesterday on Saturday's performance at West Ham.

Those missing included, alas, Ardies. He has an ear infection, which apparently has been caused by and overdose of jet lag such are the ailments modern players suffer. Tottenham were without nine others, for less noesworthy reasons.
Into their side came the highly
promising Dick, aged 17; Webster,
an 18-year-old defender making his
dabut and the ninesized Gibeon aged 20, the hero of the day, who scored twice, his first League goals.

As for Everton, they weaved some neat patterns but lacked something in midfield. Not that Hoddle had it all to himself: bar the odd touch and shot, it was one of this sluggish days. Tottenham's inspiration was Dick on one wing, and Brooke on the other, neither was afraid to go it alone.

Brooke, too, can shoot - and hard, for a small man. Twice be went close from long range before

Archibald, after 22 minutes, pulled the ball back from the by-line, and Gibson, pouncing as defenders missed their lunges, thumped it

For a while, Tottenham seemed content to sit on their lead, although the spidery Johnson almost de-ceived his old Liverpool colleague, Clemence, who was forced to clean up a melce in the closing minutes of the first half.

The equalizer duly came, soon after the break, Mazzon, another of the young brigade, failed to cut out a crossfield ball. Johnson hammered it in, Clemence beat it out, and Sharp, goal poaching, got there first. Everton, if anything, now looked more likely to triumph. Johnson had a voiley saved, Curran a booked effort timed over and Sheedy had a effort tipped over, and Sheedy had a drive pouched at the foot of a post. Yet youthful enthusiasm is a sleeve at the end of a hectic festive programme. With 10 minutes left Gibson set off like a hare to reach Archibald's intelligent through pass

and squeezed in the winner. A splendid triumph for what was getting on for Tottenham's reserve

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; Hughton, G O'Reity, G Mazzon, & Webster. Penyman, G Brooke, & Archibald, T Gibson, Hodde, A Dict.
EVERTON: J Artold: G Stevens, J Balley, Rateliffe, M Hights, S McMehon, T Curran, Sharp, D Jotnson, P Red, K Sheedy, Referes: D A Hedges (Oxford).

A shock for Juventus

Paris, (AFP) - Juventus dropped rans, (AFP) - Juventus Gropped
what could prove to be a vital point
in the race to retain their
champion's title when Cagliari,
tenth in the League forced a 1-1
draw in the Turin club's usually
invinvible Stadio Comunale.

Antonio Cabrini, playing his forst
tratch for two months calabrated

match for two months, celebrated his return to Juventus by receivin an official warning before the game was 30 minutes old and Claudio Gentile, his team colleague, also had his name taken.

Jeventus went ahead in the 18th

minute when Marco Tardelli ran on to a through ball from Marocchino. But hesitation by Gaethand Scirca in the 57th minute enabled Luigi Piras, captain of Cagliari, to level the scores. Cagliari, showed the sort of defensive skills which have left the Sardinien side unbeaten in nine matches and the match fizzled out into a draw.

victory. Pierino Fanna, the former Juventus forward, scored goals in the 15th and 53rd minutes. Pellegrini reduced arrears for Naples with a headed goal on the hour. Naples, hailed at the start of the season as possible championthe season as possible champion-ship contenders are now at the bottom of the table after 14 games. AS Roma were never under serious pressure in their home match against Genoa. An own-goal by Genois Conti, the Genoa defender, put Roma clear inside 60 seconds and the home side never

looked back. The issue was put beyond doubt when Agostino di Bartolomei converted a free kick two minutes after the interval.
Real Madrid, beaten 4-0 in their bad-tempered midweek "Super Cup" clash against Real Sociedad. last season's league champions (they finished with only nine men after two players were sent off), hammered Valencia 5-1. Real Verona, who are emerging as the main rivals of AS Roma in the race for the league title, earned a fine 1-2 Malaga.

course for Florida

sbandoning all serious tennis embition. Martin Bromfield yesterscrious tennis day had one of the best wins of his career when he defeated the third seed. Ben Knapp. 6-3, 6-2 in the opening round of the Prudential ships at the David Lloyd Tennis

With his game "in a mess" after a prolonged stint in Spain last winter, Bronfield bad his enthusiasm further dented when Seminole Community College – the 1982 inter-collegiate tennis champions – said they could not consider giving him a place until after this coming

it was two months see, just wher he had more or less made up his mind to concentrate on A levels, that a letter came from the colleg saying that someone had dropped out and that Bromfield could start at the beginning of January on a full tennis scholarship.

The A levels at once lost their appeal. The Kent boy accepted the offer and his new interest in tennis was reflected in his performance against Knapp. He played an exciting serve-volley game where his opponent, who won the Prudential South West championship a couple of weeks ago, was decidedly defensive and ended up salvaging only one point from the last three

ft cutter. Perseverance of Median, into Sydney harbour yesterday to take fifth place in the second leg of

the round-the-world solo yacht race.
Broadhead, aged 29, had been out

of radio contact for most of the 6.900-mile (11.000 km) Cape Town-

to-Sydney section because of Jeantot. The equipment failure. He was unaware Reed's Altech that the only other remaining second place.

Broadhead in touch again

Sydney. (Reuter) - Richard British competitor. Desmond Broadhead, of Britain, sailed his 52-fit cutter, Perseverance of Median, grounding Gypsy Moth V on the into Sydney harbour yesterday to southern New South Wales coast

on both wings. Rechard Whichello, looking lean

and fit after a formight's training at Harry Hopman's American tennis ranch, was not at his considerable best in defeating Mark Wallace, of Avon. 6-4, 6-4, However, one as the feeling that he will play well when

The Acct arises.

BOYS Pirst round: A Sproule bt 8 Chester 8-0, 6-1; A Brice bt D Shann 8-0, 4-6, 6-4; S Cole bt P Coyle 5-1, 7-6; S Tucker bt M Crouch 6-1, 6-2. R Whicheste bt M Walters 8-4, 5-4; J Southcombe bt G Huggett 8-0, 6-1; P Moore bt C Harns 6-3, 6-2; R Joffreys bt 8 Bennett 8-4, 6-2; M Collins bt J Turner 6-3, 3-6, 8-2; A 6-2; M Collins bt J Turner 6-3, 3-6, 8-2; A 6-2; M Collins bt J Turner 6-3, 3-6, 8-2; A 6-2; M Collins bt J Turner 6-3, 3-6, 8-2; A 6-2; M Collins bt J Turner 6-3, 3-6, 8-2; A 6-2; M Collins bt J Turner 6-3, 3-6, 8-2; M Collins bt Other tennis, page 19

BOWLS: The world singles chamwomen's Cleveland Masters international lournament at Teesside, defeating Mavis Steele in the flual by 15-6 after a magnificent match. It was Mrs Shaw's sixth win in the tournament in eight years and reversed a result two years ago which gave Miss Steele the title. SNOOKER: The world champion, SNOOBER: The world champion.

Alex Higgins, faces a possible firstround us against a Grimsby
teenager. Dean Reynolds, in this
year's world professional championship, sponsored by Embassy, Reynolds, at 19 the youngest

professional, gave Higgins a tough time in the second round of the recent Coral UK championship before going down 8-9.
Reyonlds will first have to beat

Now, instead of boarding his either Frank Jonik of Canada or flight for Florida on Wednesday, Ray Edmonds of Cleethorpes, for Bromfield will have to stay back to the right to go to Sheffield for the meet Anton Lakatos of Middlesex, first round proper. Higgins and the for a place in the quarter-finals. remainder of the game's top 16 Lakatos, who yesterday defeated Christopher Clarke, of Buckinghamshire, 7-6, 6-1, is not the easiest of opponents in that he is relatively groups before they join them.

Rhode Island, on August 28 with 17 yachts. Only 11 remain in the race, led by the french yacht Credit

Agricole, skippered by Philippe Jeantot. The South African Bertie Reed's Altech Voortrekker is in

Leeds scramble a draw

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin In one of many tense finishes over the four-day holiday period. Leeds scraped a point from Oldham yesterday with a last-minute try and goal from their substitute, the powerfully-built scrum half, Kevin Dick. This lucky 12-12 draw enabled Leeds to leap over Hull Kingston Rovers at the top of the form their scrums half, but Oldstein. first division table, but Oldham's brave performance deserved a

better resard. it was overall a scrappy and disappointing game, punctuated continually by the referee's whistle. Oldham went into a seven point lead when a skilful move enabled the promising young forward. Goodway, to score a try to which Parrish added the goal. Parrish then added a penalty soal, and a sluggish Leeds could get into the game only with two penalties from Conway. McCurrie, the Oldham hooker, spont five minutes in the newly

of turn to Mr Massey, but Oldham went further ahead with a try by Young. Leeds came back with one of their famous Headingley revivals, and Andrew Smith squeezed in near the corner flag.

the corner flag.
The Leeds coach, Robin Dew-hurst, sent on Dick as substitute for the less experienced Conway, and he proved the value of a cunning old read when in the last seconds, he took a quick tap penalty, dived over the Oldham line, and added the

Leeds will be looking to move into a much smoother gear before

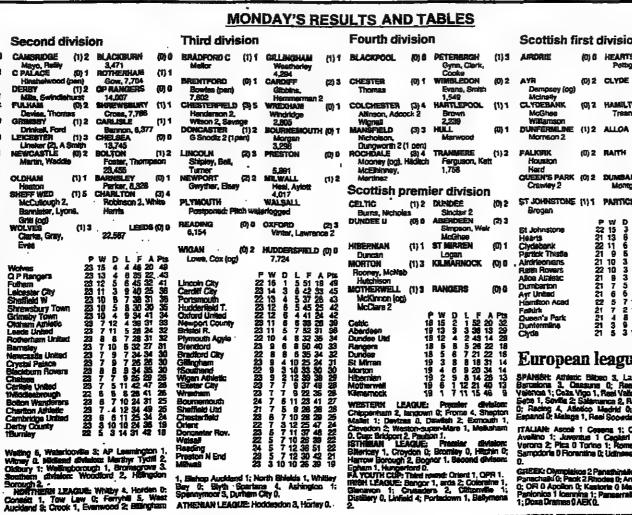
the John Player Trophy final with Wigan on January 22. In the second division Wakefield Trinity moved into second place but they also had a narrow squeak after a magnificent fightback by Dewsbury, who pulled up from 13-0 down to 13-11 at Belle Vue and threatened to upset Trinity. Rutherford, Harrison and Coventry scored the tries for Trinity, Lyons kicking two goals to provide the 13-0 lead early

in the second half. Then Dewsbury, skilfully prompted by their vastly experienced player-coach, Watson, drew within two points of Trinity with tries from Squires, Ramsden and Richardson and a goal from Dunford. To Trinity's relief a penalty kick enabled them to raise the siege, and a further panalty gave Maskill the chance to kick a lastminute penalty goal in a 15-11 win.

MONDAY'S RESULTS AND TABLES















West Ham United v Luton Town. Third division Bristol Rovers v Sheffield United (7.45). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Trowbridge ISTHBIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Stanop's Storiford v Hayses: Cershabon v Stanines: Hendon v Berking; Leatherhead v Woldingham, Toting and Mitcham v Sutton; Wattramstow Avenue v Wycombe; Wosting v Laytoristone and Blord. Picet division: Borelam v Members: Chesham v Herford; Herlow v Hampton; Hornchurch v St Abians: Kingstonian v Oxford City; Maidemheed v Lewes. Second division: Finchely v Rainham; Hernel Hempstead v Epping; Leschworth Gerden City v Molesny, Layton Wingsto v Wirdsor and Elon. replay: Redfill v Malden. MIDDLESEX CHARITY Kingsbury v Unbridge. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Bridgwater v Bridgend. Southern division: Fisher v Crawley. SNOWARY V STOCKAIL SOUTHERN DIVISION: Fisher v Crawfey. CENTRAI, LEAGUE: First division: Coventry v Violves (7-0); Leads v Liverpool. Second division: Chesterfield v Botton. FOOTBALL. COMMINATION: Queen's Park Rangers v West Hern Unsed (2.0). ESFA COUNTY CHAMPIONEMP: Buckinghampire. v Morthern the committee of the Divisions. EFF RUGBY UNION: Plymouth Albion v RAF (7.15). HOCKEY: Trumen Indoor Leegue (et Crystal Palsos NSC). TENNIS: World Doubles Champlenship (at

TENNIS

PORT WASHINGTON, New York: International Junior championships finals: Beyes Under-18 G. Prot: (Yug) of R. Agenor (Haid), 6-2, 6-1. Under-16: S. Edbarg (Swe) bt F. Garcia (Sp. 7-6, 6-3. Under-14: K. Carlsson (Swe) bt M. Koevermans (Nath), 6-4, 6-2. Under-12: R. Welderfield (Sr.) bt J. Courier (US), 6-2, 6-2. Gibte Under-18: S. Gelss (Yug) bt G. Kim (US), 3-6, 6-1, 8-2. Uner-18: A. Batzner (WG) ht S. Mair (GS), 4-8, 6-2, 8-4, 6-2. Under-12: G. Gurney (US), bt M. Fernandez (US), 6-3, 6-4.

FOR THE RECORD AMERICAN FOOTBALL

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Kansas City Chiefs 37.
Naw York Jets 13. New York Giznts 26.
Philadelphia Eagles 24; Washington Redekins
28. St. Louis Cardinats 0: Tampa Bay
Buccareers 26. Chicago Bears 23; Cicinnati
Bengels 36. Housson Ollers 27; New Engles
77. Cleveland Growns 21: Miam Dolphins 37.
Santinger Cotts 7, New Crigans Seints 35,
Baltimore Cotts 7, New Crigans Seints 35,
Allanta Faccons 6; Seattle Seathwaks 31,
Denver Broncos 11; Detroit Lions 27, Green
Bay Packers 24; Los Angeles Rems 21, San
Francisco 49ers 20; Los Angeles Rems 21, San
Francisco 49ers 20; Los Angeles Reiders 41,
San Dego Chargers 34, BASKETBALL

BASKE TBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: San Antonio Sours
103: Cleveland Cavaliers 95: Kaneac City Kings
106: Atlanta Hawks 104: Milwaystee Bucks 103.
Houston Rockats 82: Phoents Suns 116.
Seatile Supersonce 99: Portland Trail Bluzers
122. Denver Nuggith: 104: Golden State
Warriors 114. Indiane Pecters 105; Los Angeles
Lakers 127, Detroit Pistons 112.

CYCLING COLOGNE: Sk-day race: Finel plaungs; 1, 0
Thurau and A Fraz (WG), 255pt; 2, Peffgen
(WG) and G Frank (Den), 239; 3, G Braun (WG)
and B Pipen (Neth), 151, Other placings; 7, G
Wiggins (G5) and K Swandsen (Den), 119, 13
lape behind.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Buffalo Sabrea 8.
Harritord Whalers 4: Terronto Mapla Leafs 6.
Detroit Red Wings 3: Washington Capitale 7.
Queboc Nordiques 4: New Jersey Devits 3.
Vancouver Canucks 1: Montreat Canadis 5.
Pittaburgh Penguine 1: Wirefpeg Jees 5.
Boston Bruine 4: Philadelphia Flyers 3. Chicago

BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Not 17. Bischool 3; Second division: borough 20. Bradford 2. OTHER MATCHES: Solihul 5, Stockholm 5. Bournemouth 5, Can Whitey Bay 8, Claveland 7.

DARTS DARTS

STOKE: World professional champlomship:
First round: TO The (Aus.) bt P Locke (Weles)
2-0: J Lowe (Engl. bt A Evuns (Weles) 2-0.
ABCOMB ROUND: D Whitcombe (Engl. bt A richer (Weles) 3-2; E Bristow (Engl. bt D Lee
(Engl. 3-2.

Saint Taffy's chance to silence the big guns

Opposing norses
Winter and Michael Dickinson
thesedays is asking for trouble but I
wonder whether Observe and
Prominent Artist, their respective
representatives in today's most
representatives in today's most
Thelienham, the

struction
December, Bueche Giorod the race
that it replaced, the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup, two years ago.
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that it replaced, the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup, two years ago.
In the meantime Bueche Giorod
that it replaced, the Steeplechase, will manage to give so much weight to Saint Taffy now that

the weights have arisen.
Saint Taffy has won twice now since the handicap was published yet he still has only 10st 7lb to carry.

The weights have arisen.

has succeeded in nursing him back to form.

Prominent Artist was one of the dozen winners that Michael Dickin-He impressed me immensely with son sent out from his amazingly his determination when he finished really strongly at Sandown Park at that was his first race of the season

Influenza forced John Francome

to stop riding halfway through vesterday's meeting at Cheltenham but not before he had won the first two races on Aces Wild and Plundering, and gone desperately close to winning the third on Wollow Will.

it was after he had won the

Leckhampton Novices Steeplechase on Plundering to take his tally for the season to 76, that Francome complained to Fred Winter that he

was not feeling well because his thest was hurting and he was having

difficulty getting his breath. Not that you would have known watching him drive Plundering past the long-time leader Kathies Lad on the run-in up tha tfinal tortuous hill.

Francome still felt fit enough to partner Wollow Will in the next

race but after he had been beaten a head by Richard Linley on Cut A

Dash he decided to call it a day and go home to bed. Oliver Sherwood. Fred Winter's son-in-law and

assistant, took his place on News King in the Fairford Handicap

eeplechase while Hywel Davies deputized on

Conquering in the second division

News King ran well on ground that was much too soft for his liking

after a night and day of heavy rain

of the Malvern Novices Hurdle.

Opposing horses trained by Fred Obvserve won the Kennedy Confailed to give 25th to Windbreaker Winter and Michael Dickinson struction Gold Cup here in who had won his three previous thesefdays is asking for trouble but I December. Bueche Giorod the race races.

In the meantime he has won again at Doncaster and at Chepstow, each time by a short head. The courage that he showed on those

Francome blows hot and cold

attempt to win the Queen Mother Champion Steeplechase a second

Aces Wild and Plundering, the two winners that Francome did ride

for Winter, are both owned by Mrs Miles Valentine who is currently enjoying a visist to this country from her home in the united States

wherer she raced that top-class jumper Lucky Boy, who won the Colonial Cup and the Maryland

For much of the way Wollow Will

looked likely to win his race and give Winter and Francome a treble

and it was only in the last few yards that Cut A Dash got his head in front to become the first of two winners for Richard Linley. Deep Bidners for Richard Linley.

Cut A Dush is trained by Nadine

Smith, who is now entertaining high hopes of winning the Triumph Hurdle in consecutive years, having scored with Shiny Copper last March. Cut A Dash was lucky to

even take part yesterday because the horse box bringing him here from Chichester broke down in Ham-

Hunt Cup ten years ago.

Ridge was his other.

Cheltenham

[Television (BBC2) 1.05, 1.40, 2.15 ans 2.50 races]
Tote double 2.00, 3.00, Treble 1.30, 2.30, 3.30
12.30 ERNEST ROBINSON HURDLE (handicap: £2,267: 3m) (9

re Kritwear, 4 Skewsby, 5 Scottish Sound, 7 Farmer, Torbole, 10 See Cargo 12 Great Daveloper, 25 Gammi Miss.

4-7 Everett, 11-4 Hill Of Stane, 6 Canford Ginger, 10 King's Bishop.

1.40 COLT CAR HURDLE (25,028: 2m 4f) (7)

ø

1.05 COLT CAR PLATIGNUM CHASE (novices: £4,518: 3m 1f) (4)

11431/ CANFORD GINGER (D) (A Sykes) D Elsworth 9-11-8 1-0111 EVERETT CD) (k Hannassy) F Walwyn 8-11-8 211232 HILL OF SLANE (G Meadows) A Javis 7-11-4 KING'S BISHOP (Shekih Al Abu Khasmin) L Kennard 6-11-0

GENERAL BREFAX (J GILKO) M McCourt 5-11-1 GOLDSPUN (D) (Ld Vestay) D Nicholson 5-11-SANDALAY (C) (G Summer) P Cundel 5-11-1

POTON: Centerd Clinger (10-0) won 4l. from Charlies Incentive (10-0) 8 ren, Newton Abbot, Dec 27 3rn 2f H cap chase heavy, Everett (11-12) won 71 from Museo (rec 4lb) 5 ren, Kempton, Dec 27 2m 4l nov chases good to coft. His Of Stane (11-4) behand till fin late, 2nd bth 4l, to Gallahar (level), 5 ren, Kempton, Dec 23 3rn nov chase good.

DUMPER (N Harrison) F Winter 5-11-0
FRA MAU (D) Mes S Criffwis) Miss S Griffwis 7-11-0
RERE'S WHY (P Hopkins) J Grifford 5-11-0
PATH OF PEACE (C) (Miss L Gold) C Thomton 7-11-0

First General Breytax (10-12) ridden out, beat Carved Opal (gave 10tb) 2 \(\frac{1}{2}\). 7 ran. Fontwell 2m 2' hur good to soft Dec 29. Goldspurs eee Path Of Peace. Earlier (10-10) 3rd bin (2) to Royal Vulcan (gave 10), 8 ran Newbury 27 2m 100yd hur soft. Sandstay (11-0) 4th, bin 30 to Sotalco (gave 130) 4 ran Kempron Dec 27 2m hur good to soft. Dumper (11-11) ran on cise home, 2nd, bin 1 to Windbreater (rec 25b) 21 ran Ascot Dec 18 2m 4f H Cap hur good to soft. Pre-Bleu (10-3) behind 3 out, 6th, bin 33 to Oscer Wilde (gave 14b) with General Breyfax (rec 3b). bin 18 11 ran Wordster Dec 8 2m 2f H Cap hur soft. Here's Why (10-11) no extra cise home 2nd, bin 61 bin 62 bin 63 bin 64 bin 64 bin 64 bin 65 bin 65 bin 91 to Alten Glazed (rec 15b) with Here's Why (nec 3b) ran on well, 2nd bin 51, with Geldspun (10-7) not in first 9 of 15. Sandown Dec 4 2m H cap hus good to soft.

8 Goldspun, 4 Path Ol Peace, Dumper, 9-2 Here's Why, 7 General Bratax, 8 St

2.15 COLT CAR DIAMOND CHASE (handicap: £7,071: 2m 4f) (6)

could match Rathgorman's pace. In the nick of time by another loaned

this sort of form and on this sort of ground Rathgorman will be a desperately hard nut to crack at Cheltenham in March when he will list, was obserted to the ecbo when

has been laid off with leg trouble, but an easy victory at Leicester on New Year's Eve was all the evidence needed to show that Jenny Pitman has succeeded in nursing him back to form.

Prominent Artist was one of the dozen winners that Michael Dickinson sent out from his amazingly successful scene of his victory and as that was his first race of the season he can be expected to have

continuing with Everett in the Colt made a notable contribution by winning at Warwick, Newbury, Cheltenham and Kempton Park, As stow, each time by a short head. The who is on the upgrade.

No matter how Observe runs, occasions will stand him in good stead now as he does battle with Observe. Bueche Giorod and Prominent Artist.

Observe and Bueche Giorod both have victories over today's course and distance to their name, impossibel at Ascot where he just on the upgrade.

No matter how Observe runs, winning at Warwick, Newbury, Cheltenham and Kempton Park, As he is blessed with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of racing and now should prove too good for Hill of Slane who was now as he does battle with a perfect temperament he can stand plenty of should be proved to the control of the color of the co

he entered the unsaddling enclosure after Bonum Omen, the nine-year-old that he trains for Basil Thwaites.

had just won the New Year Handicap Steeplechase. Walwyn's honour is particularly well deserved as he has graced the

jumping scene for 43 years as a trainer alone, having previously been a distinguished amateur rider.

As a trainer he has won virtually every big race in the book and with this latest triumph in the bag he now has every intention of training Bonum Omen for the Grand

National, which he won as a rider

on Reynoldstown in 1936 and as a trainer in 1964 with Team Spirit.

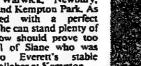
Bonum Ornen's task was made easier when the favourite Lucky Vane, Three To One and 400 Nocte all fell at the same fence on the third

and final circuit. Yet there was no

galloped on relentlessly towards the end. He cannot be the easiest of rides but that stamina will see him

in good stead at Aintree on April 9. Yesterday his rider, Kevin Mooney.

got full marks for perseverance at the end of a gruelling four miles.



It was confirmed vesterday that Night Nurse, the winner of the Champion Hurdle in 1976, and 1977, has been retired, Michael Phillips Writes. Latterly he looked a shadow of his former self after being pulled up in Newbury's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup and then the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park. In the circumstances his retirement comes as no surprise just as it was predictable last March that his trainer Peter Easterby would decide to pension off another of his great jumpers, Sea Pigeon, when it was clear that he too was a light of other days.

In all Night Nurses won thirty recess under National Hurst rules and

Pigeon, when it was clear that he too was a light of other days.

In all Night Nurse won thirty races under National Hunt rules and £116,000 in prize money. He will go down in memory as the horse who came the closest to bringing off the elusive Champion Hurdle - Cheltenham Gold Cup double after he was runner-up to Little Owl in the hig steeplechase two years ago. For a horse who excelled at hurdling Night Nurse became an uncommonly good jumper of fences. The two techniques are very different but Night Nurse adjusted brilliantly.

I shall never forget the reception that he and John O'Neill received at Newbury twelve months ago after they had both clawed their way back to peak fitness from injury and combined to win the Mandarin Steeplechase.



Tarn landed a qualifier for the Haig Whisky Novices Hurdle at Ayr

Bartlefield Band.

Final Argumen yesterday but his owner-trainer-rider Tommy Tate said he will miss the final of the series at Newcastle in February, because he has unhappy memories of the track.

"It was over the Newcastle course that My Lord Brae won, then broke down badly and never raced again, It can be very heavy going there" said Tate. "Instead, he could go for a qualifier of the Papama series. He provided that the said that th put up a bit of a lacklustre display today, and now earns a rest for three weeks. Tarn might appreciate an extra half a mile". Tarp started at 5-4 on, but had

Final Argument continued the return to form of the Gordon Richard's Greystoke yard, with an impressive six lengths victory over Swift Albany in the McAlpine Challenge Cup Handicap Steeple-

Ron Barry settled Final Argument in the rear behind Polars Smartie, Swift Albany and Winning Brief. Polars Smartie made a mistake four out, toppling over, then Swift Argument showed at the head of affairs from Winning Brief, with Final Argument moving the with Final Argument moving up smoothly. Final Argument cruised into the lead two out, and strode only a length to spare over

Easterby first

with almost half the season remaining has a reasonable chance of establishing a record which will Flannigan, a dependable club player, scored the first try to equal Martin's record. He missed the martin's record. He missed the conversion and two more first-half tries by the No 8, John Jeffrey, a potential Scotland player, and Alan Tait, a speedy left wing playing his first game for the senior side, also went unconverted.

EXCELSIOR bg by Aglojo - Honeymoori M Hammond (8-1)
Hitboilans - Loveloy (5-2)
Tompton - P Double (8-4)

|2.15. 1, Swift King (4-1 |t fav); 2, Profiteer (18-|; 3, Senrab (18-1). River Rhain (4-1 |t fav), 12 . 2.15. 1. King Visce (7-4 fav); 2. Up And Down 1-2; 3. Tokizrerash (25-1). 8 ran NR Fenaghy, uy's Folly, Teapot Hall.

RUGBY UNION

Old guard on stand-by

By David Hands

England's championship hopes, which seemed to falter early in the zason with a rash of injuries, but bared again over the christmas eriod after their successful trial ame, receive positive direction aday with the announcement of the de to play France at Twickenham planuary 15.

There was no last-minute checkwhich seemed to faher early in the season with a rash of injuries, but soared again over the christmas period after their successful trial game, receive positive direction today with the announcement of the

on January 15.
There was no last-minute checking during yesterday's bank holiday games: the selectors resolved their team over the weekend and not even the possibility of a confrontation between two potential England number sixes, Jeavons and Gadd, at Moseley was sufficient to bring procrastination. Jeavons left the field to have stitches inserted in a gashed eyebrow during the 6-6 draw with Gloucester (Perry, who pulled a hamstring, and Metcalfe kicked penalties for Moseley and Ford converted Gloucester's try, scored by Spencer) but the injury between two potential scored by Spencer) but the injury did not seem too serious.

If that is the case it will be hard luck on Gadd, whose form during an indifferent season for his club has because him was close to a few an indifferent season for his club has brough him very close to a first cap. But leavons, with two inches extra height and a stone and a half weight advantage, along with the experience of nine international appearances, is always going to be diffinit to dislodge, given full match fitness.

The French are due to announce their team tomorrow, their selectors having spent a fruitful weekend watching the semi-finals of the regional cup competition, the Coupe des Provinces. All those hindered recently by injury or loss of form -

suitable link between forwards and backs, yet their ambitions evaporated in a welter of mistakes.

The weather was abysmal with squalls of driving rain alternating with a cold, fickle wind. But Blackheath came up with a formula, and that was where the difference lay. In the early skirmishes both sides made decisive counter-attacks, yet failed to add finishing touches, but when Saracens fell offiside at the end of the first quarter. Norton

end of the first quarter. Norton chalked up his side's first three points with a weil-taken long-range penalty. After half an bour, an uncontrolled tap down from a lineout left. Williams without the

ball and as a poor substitute, the onerous threat of the advancing

a pass and, threading his way through scattered ranks of Saracens, the stand-off laid on a gallop and a

try for the left wing, O'Malley.
Norton then landed his second
penalty before Gregory collected all
Saracen's points with two penalties

Yet Colver was there to scoop up

Rives Joinel Rodrigues and Condormou - emerged successfuly and the main problem areas may be

and the main problem areas may be at centre and lock. In both positions the main contenders have experience to offer on the one hand and youth on the other Belascain, with 12 five nation appearances faces the challenge of the uncapped Mothe at centre while the experienced lock. Revallier, may not have achieved full match fitness and could be usurped by Condom.

The Brutsh Lions manger. Bill McBride, plans to be at Twickenham for the England-France game to cast an unbiased eye at contenders for the party gauge to New Zealand. The Lions selectors will also be interested in the county championship final on January 29, a game which has considerable relevance for the members of Gloucestershire's disciplinary committee, who meet tomorrow to committee, who meet tomorrow to discuss, among others, the sendings-off of the Gloucester players, Orwin

Valour slips up on Blackheath polish

Blackheath .. Blackheath's confidence and Sara-

Blackheath's confidence and Sara-cen's fragility in a staccato performance contrasted vividiy on a grey unfriendly day at Southgate yesterday. Both sides contributed much that was laudable in an enjoyable match, but Saracens were seldom able to display a semblance of the polish of the club's

Saracens were 100 often at odds Saracens were too often at odds with each other to achieve that much. Yet they wee valiant adversaries, and it was only in the last second, when darkness threatened to envelop Saracens and Hill sauntered through a rare gap to score the Club's second try that Blackheath's success and an important merit table victory was assured. Colver's admirable conversion from Colyer's admirable conversion from the touch-line was merley the icing

on the cake.
Winning by a goal, a try and two winning by a goal, a try and two
penalty goals to two penalties.
Blackheath's assurance was plain to
see and with their captain. Kebble
among a handful aot playing
yesterday, adequate strength in
reserve and an excellent spirit are
plainly indicated.

Of course it is not often that a club can wallow in this happy state. but there is no doubt that this agreeable blend answers many a prayer. Saracens play with verve and dedication too,

By Iain Mackenzie

In the late 1970s Derek Morton, of Kilmarnock, set an individual

points-scoring record in Scottish

senior club rugby when he ended the

season with a personal total of 322.
At Riverside Park, Jedburgh,

yesterday Kelso's full back, Colin Flannigan, took his total to 328 and,

He then missed a penalty, one which normally be would have sent over with ease, and it was not until

the last 10 minutes that the

inevitable nerves were soothed sufficiently to allow him two

Flannigan takes his time

in establishing record

...18

...60

Fylde are foiled by Jeffrey

By Michael Stevenson

Fyide.. Liverpool......

At half-time at Ansdell yesterday. Fylde and Liverpool, both lurking unpromisingly in the lower reaches of the Northern ment table, had of the Northern ment table, had provided extraordinarily hide entertainment in relation to energy expended. Afterwards the game warmed up to some degree, and some rather more acceptable New Year fare left Liverpool with a healthing more required on 50 years. healthier merit position on 50 per cent through victory by a try, a drop goal and two penalty goals to a goal and a penalty.

McKeon's early command of the lineouts came in for the referee's close scrutiny as he received less and less aid from his colleagues, so his elevation became less impressive. Ian Aitchison missed a lockable penalty for Fylde but Askew was not so co-operative, when Young was not also lined in the lineout and Liverpool led after 12 minutes through his penalty.

A chapter of errors and stagnation followed, accounting for a crime de creur from Rod irving, the Liverpool coach: "Come on, lads, do the simple things!"

BARACENS: 6. Harroock; P. Barclon, D. Gregory, C. Babayoos, D. Gradon; P. Anthony, F. Steadmen (capt); D. Coomber, N. Branch, J. Wellams, D. Catchrole, A. Jeszczak, M. Pattinson, D. Cooks, A. Keny, B. Lackyle-Artie, P. Norriorr, K. Purchase, C. Harvey, J. Montaon, T. O'stalley; N. Colyer, G. Williams; P. Essenhigh, A. Wolstenholme (capt), N. Bellera, D. Vaugnan, S. Hell, P. Lockyer, K. Acott, J. Mapo., Referee; R. M. Glass (London). It was six minutes into first-half It was six minutes into first-half injury-time before his words bore fruit. Liverpool moved the ball swiftly from left to right. Ian Aitchison gathered but missed touch and Slemen, over on the right wing as is his wont, caught brilliantly on the half voile; and flung the ball infield to Jones. He fed Jeffrey who jinked twice thrillingly before Robbins and the powerful Noss handled well to put Unsworth in near the right corner Liverpool went further ahead His two late goals did more than take him past Martin's total. They also ended a lively revival by Jed-Forest, who were without three first Liverpool went further ahead through Askew's second penalty but a superb break and try by Moran, facilitated by I acı that Liverpor presumed the imminence of The Scotland scrum half and likely successor to Irvine in due course as Scottish captain, took a slight knock scissors move with Smith, was

converted by lan Aichison. Now Fylde took impressive control. Favouring the eight-man shove in the tight, they applied Forest fought back to 12-10 with a try by Hughes and two penalties by Miller. Then Plannigan took over and Kelso won by three tries and tremendous pressure which seemed certain to win them the match. Liverpool tackled bravely and, always dangerous in counter-attack, duly weathered the storm and broke away for the fleet-footed Jeffrey to make good ground, kick high and apply a little pressure of his own. Fylde seemed taken aback and, with slow to organise. Jeffrey's cool drop settled the issue.

BASKETBALL

at Langbolm on Saturday

Trailing 12-0 at the interval, Jed-

two penalty goals to a try and two

In the other Border League match, Melrose and Selkirk

swapped almost point for point in an exciting holiday battle at the Greeenyards. Selkirk, whose plans

for the season were wrecked by serious injuries including one to

Scotland's stand-off Rutherford, won 30-28.

A gallant failure by Palace

immediately any illusions the hosts might have entertained about the

size of their task against last eason's European Cup runners-up.
Once again Maccabi possessed

the match winner in Berkovitz,

who, whether he was carrying the ball downcourt, slipping back-hand-ed passes, stealing the ball from

oponents, or going for jump shots

Crystal Palace Maccabi Tel Aviv64

that had preceded it.

penalties.

Calling on all their experience, nerve and exceptional understand-ing, Maccabi Tel Aviv regained the World Invitation club champion-ship, sponsored by Philips, at the National Recreation Centre yester-day when they overcame Crystal Palace in a final that was as memorable as most of the games

It was Maccabi's fourth triumph in five successive finals but one that was so tight that it must have reminded them of their only defeat against Athletes In Action two years

years but this was as close as they have come to succeeding. Twice Palace took the lead in the second

always seemed to be the graceful master. Invariably he seemed to have abundant time and space on his side. He also had the most useful colleague in Perry, the beanpole Aroesti, in fact, missed much of the first half after McCray had accidently poked an elbow in his

eye. Neither did there seem to be Palace have had many fine anything malicious in McCray's encounters with the Israelis over the duel with Williams, which did not materialize into the explosive affair many had predicted. It took Palace's American centre

seemed almost to have too much fouls mounted up on both of them. Williams, his task completed with 10 defensive rebounds, was fouled out with 41 seconds left, and to his name. He had performed with an intensity that epitomized Palace's determination, their refusal to buckle every time Maccabi increased their lead to six points.

From Palace's point of view, in a game which was generally domi-nated by the defences, the pity was the shooting form of Jeremich and Johnson, two players who usually guarantee them the bulk of their

SCORERS: Crystel Paleos: McCrey 48. Joneson 8. Serripson 6. Sert 4. Lloyd 4. MACCASI: 8. Service 7. Petry 14. Zimmerman 10. Williams 10. Silver 6. Arross 4.



The windmill men: a confusion of hands in yesterday's final."

2 Observe, 9-4 Prominent Aniet, 5 Saint Talty, 8 Bueche Glorod, 10 Combs Ditch, 14 Tom'r PORitic Observe (10-11) oil out, won 1 (1), from Wayward Led (gave 17th) 15 ran. Cheltenham Dec 11 2m 41 H'cap chase neavy. Prominent Artist (11-9) won 11, from The Mitchty Mac (gave 7th) 6 ran. Wolverhampton Dec 27 2m 41 chase good. Busche (Bornd (12-0) won 41 from Mender (rec 18th) 3 ran. Lescester 2m 41 H'cap chase Dec 31 good to soft. Combs Ditch (10-12) 2nd, bit shi hi to Bishops Bow (rec 4th) 7 ran. Kempton Dec 28 2m 41 H'cap chase good. Saint Taffy (10-12), won from Straight Cash (rec 12th) 7 ran. Chapstow Lec 28 2m 41 H'cap chase soft. Tom's Little (10-6) won 201 from Dencing-In-In-In-In (rec 6th) 9 ran. Wincanton Dec 27 2m 51 H'cap chase good to soft.

MELMETTON: Prominent Artist. 2.50 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (5-y-o: £1,878: 2m) (7) 1 DEEP WEALTH (Shikh Ali Abu Kharrish) F Winter 11-8 ...
6-21212 FTZZERBERT (D) (A Ford) L Kennard 11-8 ...
614630 MCUHANNED (D) (Maj J Rubni) J Cell 11-9 ...
BILL TAYLOR (H Chisman Mrs B Waring 11-0 ...
PROOF WRITER (K Seel) N Henderson 11-0 ...
10 TIMSUM (Mrs H Bare) G Dodge 11-0 ...
10 TIMSUM (Mrs H Bare) G Dodge 11-0 ... S Marsheet S Keightle FORIM: Deep Wealth (10-12) and last easily, won 71, from Issae Newton (sevel) 13 ran. Newtons Nov 27 2m 100yd hur, 20th Filtersheri (11-15) 2nd, bin 41, to Bots Rouge (rec St)) 14 ran. Chepstow Dec 28 2m nov hur soft. Mouhanned (11-10) 7m bin over 181 to Fabulous Prince (rec 41s) 20 ran. Haydock Dec 16 2m nov hur soft. Ridgefield (19-10) 4th bin 3-1 to Gay Twentes more 5th) 14 ran. Fakennam Dec 10 2m 120yd H cap Hur, soft. Timsen (10-3) not in first 9 to Solid Oak (2015) 17 ran. Devon Dec. 17 2m f., nov Hur. heavy 1-2 Deep Wealth, 3 Fitzherbert, 8 Mouhanned, 9 Proof Writer, 15 others

3.25 NORTHLEACH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handicap: 2 Marchall Night, 9-4 Reidls, 100-30 Toirdes

Cheltenham results

1.20 (1.22) LECRHAMPTON CHASE (novices: £3,277: 2m 4f) PLUNDERING b g by Brave Invader- Ethel's Delight riving M Valenthie) 5-11-9 Francorne (5-1) 7 Kathles Lad P Scutemore (13-5 for) 2 Lata Night Extra — A Web (7-2) 3 TOTE: Win: 23.80, Places: 22.80, £1.80, DF: 25.50, COP: £110.06 F Winterst Lambourn, 251 10 Care (15-2) 4th, 7 ran. NR Guys Folly.

1.55 (1.58) STEEL PLATE TRIAL HURDLE (4-v-o: 54.18E 2m) V-C: SA, ISB: 201)

GUT A DASH big by Bold Lad-Rosalle II (0)

Larko) 11-3 R. Linday (5-1) 4

Wellow Will Francome (9-4 law) 2

Abstor O Mayros R. Flower (14-1) 3

TOTE: With: 18-70. Pecase: 21-50, 61-70, 65-10. DP 57.90. CSP: 515.41, Wre N Smithat Chichester, hd, 12. Benfen (11-2) 4th. 11 ran.

3.05 (3.11) FAIRFORD CHASE (Handkay TOTE WAT 11 80. DIP 55 30 CENT 11.44. I Octobration of Harawood, 24, 14. Romeys

2.30 (2.32) NEW YEAR CHASE (Handice) £4.565: 4m) TOTE: Win: £5.20, Placas: £1.80, £1.90, £2.30, DF, £12.50, £SF, £23.73, Tricast: £207.72, F Walkyn at Lambourn. 10l 2-yl. Lucky Vane 100-30 fav. Troyswood (£5-1) 4th. 11 ran.

3.40 (3.45) MALVERN HURDLE (Dw N) (nowces: \$1,362: 2m) TOTE. Wirt. 22.80. Places: £1.10, £1.40, £2.70. DF: 22.80. CSF: £18.79. Mrs M Rimel at Severn Stoke. 21, 21. Our Fun 9-4 (t-fav. Hymnos

TOTE DOUBLE: Cut A Dash and Rutigorman 2:0.65. TREBLE: Plundering, Bonas Omen, Deep Ridge 254.65. JACKPOT: Note twon. Pool of 21,383.15 carried forward. PLACEPOT: 235.55.

12.45 DRONGAN CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (handicap: £883: 2m) (7 runners) 7-4 Connector, 5-2 Louviers, 7-2 Gun, 6 Gibbon, 16 Abercata, 20 others. 1.15 DALRYMPLE HURDLE (Div I novices: £788: 2m) (10) ALRYMPLE HURDLE (DIV I NOVICES: 2786: 279) (10)
32 CARDINAL FLOWER (D) (A Scott) A Scott 8-11-10
32 ALL EXPENSE (Setborne Engineering) C Bell 5-11-8
MASSIER OF SPERNOSE (P Royston) P Ressort 6-11-3
MASSIER OF SPERNOSE (P Royston) P Ressort 6-11-3
04-90
MARATHON MAN (Duches of Abercom) K Oliver 5-11-1
MARATHON MAN (Duches of Abercom) K Oliver 5-11-1
ANOTHER CITY (E Briggs) G Richards 4-11-0
ARMENISTIS (S Leacheters S Leacheter 4-10-0
VIRTUOSO (R Reynolds) J Kettevel 4-10-0
VIRTUOSO (R Reynolds) J Kettevel 4-10-0 100321 6-4 Master Of Speerogs, 3 Another City, 8-2 Cardinal Flower, 7 All Expense, 10 Permate language Man, 16 cones. 1.45 STAIR HURDLE (handicap: £1,735: 2m 6f) (11) STAY OURST (D) (S Reakes) G Richards 10-11-10

THE BILLS (C) (M Hesper) M W Dichards 10-11-10

SLANDER (Mrs G Weir) Li Klimary 11-10-5

SLANDER (Mrs G Weir) Li Klimary 11-10-5

SAJA LAD (Independent Twins) N Bycroti 9-10-2

NOBANA (C) (Mrs M Campell) T Craig 7-10-1

TULA FANCY (Mrs I Gibeon) J S Wison 5-10-0

WITCHIN (J Henderson) J Henderson 7-10-0

THE BRIG (C) (G Renison) G Renison 11-10-0

FALDOR (J Mitchell) T Cuthbert 6-10-0

BEN YEACKIE (CD) (A Thomson) A Thomson 11-10-0

BEN YEACKIE (CD) (A Thomson) A Thomson 11-10-0 13-6 Red MRs, 9-2 Islander, 6 Witchin, 8 Gale Led. 10 Stay Quiet, 12 Rus'n Fly, Faldor, Tule 2.15 KILMARNOCK CHASE (handicap: £2,565: 3m 110yd) (10)

Ayr

MILITARY HUNTER (CD) (F Tyldestey) M Wilchirson 10-11-10

0/2212340324

SKEGBY (CD) (Bows Jean Cotting Co. Ltd.) 0 Breman 9-10-3

1/39-1/2

24-0060

THE ENGINEER (CD) (B. Grant C Thornton 11-10-3

18-1010p

19-1010p

19-1010p

WHAT A COUP (T Delgetty) T Delgetty 8-10-0

3-pp433

URD PROVOST (C) (Ms H Hamilton Mss H Hamilton 9-10-0

10/pp330

TANGLES BROTHER (CD) (Mrs J Crubbes) T Craig 11-10-0

14-0020

FABULCUS (B) (K O'Mars) J S WSon 10-10-0

14-C010s Bry 7-2 Garry Horser A Shorth S Read Na Morse, 7 Bod Cla 2.45 KINCAIDSTON CHASE (novices: £1,659; 2m 4f) (8) 247 Hays, 100-30 Little Frenchman, 5 Arctic Menetek, 6 Ronaco-Paul, 10 Birsby 12 Snow Blessed, 25 Tax Haven.

11-4 Tunstall, 7-2 Selborne Record, 5 Secret Finate, Moysprutt, 7 Grange Glen, 10 Vict. m, 12 EL:2 Ds Rich, 18 others. Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff 12.45 Gibbon, 1.15 Marathon Man, 1.45 Red Mills, 2.15 College Pay, 2.45 Mountain Hays, 3.15 Secret Finale. By Michael Phillips
12.30 Coxmoore Knitwear. 1.05 Everett. 1.40 Dumper. 2.15 Saim Taffy.
2.50 Deep Wealth. 3.25 Reldis.

TOTE: Wir: \$1.80. Places: \$1.20, \$2.80. DF £6.20. CSP: \$13.77. T Tate at Odey. 1l, nk Crofton (5-1) 4th. 17 ran. Going: Good to soft 12.45 (12.45) HURLFORD CHASE (No handican: £1.454; 2m) 2 45 (2.5) EARLETH CHASE (novices, £1,672 TOTE: Wir: £5.30, Places: £2.30, £4.50, DF. E140.30, CSF, £43.53, it Woodbruss at York. 21, 1L Starmase (3-1) 4th, W Six Times (4-5 fav). 1.15 (1.15) MCALPINE CHASE (handicap: 52,419: 2m 7f)

TOTE: Wir: £1.80. DF. 24.40. CSF: 27.47. G Richards at Greystake. &l, sh hd. 4 ran. Only 3 finished. 1.45 (1.45) AYR NEW YEAR HURDLE (handlesp: \$1,632; 2m) 2.15 (2.15) HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (na £1,303; 2m)

3 15 (\$ 15) COLYTON HURBLE (novices: 291) TOTE: Wir: \$1.90 Places: \$1.20, \$1.10 \$2.40. DF: £4.40. CSF: £6.26. M Dickinson a Harewood. 2.4. 4l. Ha Penny Nap (12-1) 4th. \$ Cut A Dash and Wollow Will, first and second in the Steel Plate Trial Hurdle at Cheltenham yesterday, are 16-1 with Mecca for the Triumph Hurdle, and 20-1 with Hills.

Sula Bula gives Windsor victory

Yorkshire amateur rider Tim Easterby made his first Windsor the favourite Sula Bula. Mi Easterby, riding his tenth winner of the season, walked the course beforehand and said: "I got soaked to the skin, but it was worth it." Sula Bula, trained by Tim's father, Peter, may run in the Schweppes Gold Trooby next month.

After Excelsior had won the Ecchinswell Handicap Steeplechase by two lengths from Robolane, the Windsor stewards held an inquiry into Excelsion's form compared to his running at Fontwell, when the ins running at Fortivell, when the gelding was pulled up. They interviewed his trainer Hugh O'Neill and jockey Michael Hammond and accepted their explanation that at Fortwell Excelsion was slowly away and could never get into the race.

Windsor

TOTE: Wire \$6.80. Places: £2.40, £1.40, £3.70. DF: £29.70. CSF: £22.92. Tricast: £268.99. N Mitchell at Sherborne, Undismayed (25-1) 4th. 14 ran. Solid 2.300 gms to Mr F Sterr. 1 30 (1.33) ECCHINSWELL CHASE (1 £1.200: 2m 40vd)

Asser Wirt: £1.80. Places: £1.50, £1.50. DF TOTE: Wirt: £1.80. Places: £1.50, £1.50. DF 23.30. CSF: £4.08. M H Easterby at Malton. 201 K. Avodale Princesa (10-1) 4th.6 ran. NR Britist TOTE: War. £3.80. Places: \$2.49, £1.70. DF £11.80. CSF: £18.91. J Gifford at Findon. 3.00 (3.02) LANGLEY CHASE (novices: \$1,109

TOTE: Win: £5.10. Places: £1.70, £1.40 £1.10 DF: £5.00. CSF: £35.77, R Hoad at Lawes. 31, 201. Smiling Covalier (20-1) 4th. Roadster (6-13 fav) 8 nan. 3.30 (3.32) TOUCHEN END HURDLE (handlesp GLITTER STAR ch g by Sovereign Gleam – Lev Ster 7-10-0 — R Rowell (4-1) Amsther Deed — M Willeams (1-1) Play the Knave — C Gwillem (6-1) TOTE: Win: £4.80. Places: £2.30, £2.10, £3.30, £4.20. DF: £10.80. CSF: £29.07. Tricest: £132.41 B Wise at at Polagase, 2, rk. Sorrey May (14-1) 4th. Top Reef (7-2 lay) 17 ran. PLACEPOT: £75.90. Leicester

(5-2): 3, Tolksressis (c3-1), o ran ren rensper, Guy 9 Folly, Teapot Hei, 2-45, 1, Black Pesny (5-1); 2, Constitution Hill (5-1); 3, Royal To Do (11-4); Febr, Enterprise Express (11-4; A-4y), 9 ray. 3.15 L. Mottlington (13-8 fav); 2, Steel Venture (100-30); 3, Hastmarkte (11-1), 10 ray. Sedgefield

12:30: 1, Lemmi (4-5 tav); 2, ice Sapphire (20-1); 3, Daise of Cormanghe (3-1), 9 ran.

1 00: 1; The Wester (4-1) tav); 2, Bilgo; (12-1);
3, Greet Tarquin (12-1), 7 ran. Nit; Sampson.

1.30: 1, Good Creek (2-1); 2, Tom Farr (10-11 tau); 3, Vestour (6-1), 4 ran.

2.0: 1, Owenborn (11-10 tav); 2, Better Red (5-1); 3, Everes Stephen (3-1); 5 ran.

2.0: 1, Sam Nooke (15-8 tav); 2, Precipienne (5-1); 3, The Arkesden Ava (16-1); 11 rgn.

1.00: 1, Tabid Resize (7-1); 2, Newtite Connection (10-1); 3, its A Gepper (11-2); 16 ran. Out Argue (7-4 tav). Nit: Another Thrill, Merzece Bay.

Care all the has dear ed

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Sydney Ian Botham is due for his next first, it was as though he had been

Insole foresees

want to see it, but electronic gear will have to be used in top-level

will have to be used in top-level cricket.

"I hope I don't see it in my lifetime but I think I will. It will mean the umpire's decision is no longer final and could affect other areas of numpiring as well. as decisions such as run-outs. It's an absolutely terrible situation."

219 for six there was just a chance that Australia might be restricted to 250; but Border, after his long "net" in Melbourne, returned to plague

them again.

Much worse from England's point of view was the borrific, start to their innings. The stroke to which poor Tavare got out, in Lawson's second over, beggars description. Nothing was right about it: he was out of line, his bat was at an angle, there was no movement of the feet. no backlift, no anything. As in the second innings in Melbourne, after

Ian Botham is due for his next test hundred. If he makes it here inday, in the fifth Test match, independent may yet hold on to the independent may seem. Cook was caught at first slip off the ball to call for a week at a coaching school. He is such a trier too, Lamb was bowled offering no stroke to Lawson; the ball, delivered from fairly wide, came on in after pitching. With an hour left for play it was not out of the question that this England's bowlers did well enough yesterday to take Australia's cight for many wickets for 176 runs.

Insole foresees

Clectronic age

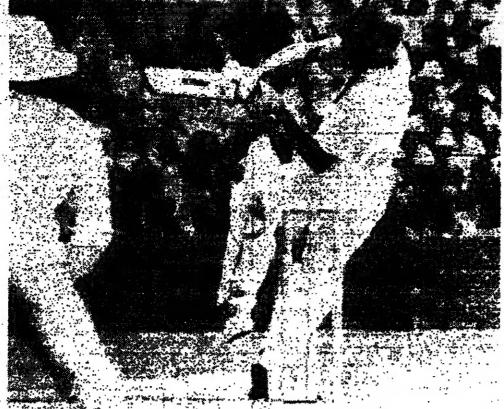
Dong Issole, manager of the Eagland party, said in Sydney yesterday that he believed electronic equipment would be introduced to help in umpiring decisions.

"I hate to say it, and I don't want to see it, but electronic gear will have to be used in top-level.

In the face in Launceston by a short ball from Holding, Randall short hall from Holding. Randall swap like a cat on hot bricks - and no more in line than Tavaré and Cook had been. But he hung gamely on, picking up runs to third man and surviving a scare when Thomson at deep square leg caught him off a noball I say a scare, for it was certainly that to us in the stands, deafened by 30,000 Australian cheers. It says much for Randall's resilience that he lived to fight another day. What quality there was in England's batting came from Gower, whose life consists not just of batting for England but of being required to saye them.

In the field England needed to In the neid England needed to made up some of the time lost to take every chance that came their rain on Sunday. By lunch Dyson way, and to make some that did not. This they failed quite to do. Although Botham did miraculously well to catch Hookes, and Cowans made a good low catch to get rid of Hughes, Border was allowed to escape. He would have been caught some pressure. But Border was beginning to enjoy himself by now. For the seventh wicket he and in the gully off Cowans, before he had scored had there been one, and, when he was 15, Gower could have caught him at silly point off Hemmings.

215 for five at kinch. Of the his right, caught and bowled morning's 32 overs 18 were bowled Lawson, Eight runs later Lamb took by Hemmings and Miller. At 150 a good diving catch in the gully to Hughes mishooked Botham to midget rid of Thomson. Hughes mishooked Botham to midon; in almost every match in
Australia this is one of the
commonest ways of getting out.
Hookes, all arrogance, whacked
Hemmings a time or two past cover
point off the back foot before being
caught at slip, trying to do it again.
Botham, protecting himself against



Cat on hot bricks: Randall attempts to hook a ball from Hogg

At 173 for four England had hade up some of the time lost to

For the seventh wicket he and Yardley added 43 before Yardley was bowled backing away from Cowans. The new ball had just been As it was, Australia, having taken and there was still some shine started the day at 138 for two, were left on it when Botham, falling to 215 for five at lanch. Of the morning's 32 overs 18 were bowled Lawson, Eight runs later Lamb took

costs to win, this seemed a pity. At different times in the day Gower, Botham and Taylor were all to be seen conducting operations, unbeknown to Willis. Among his many qualities the captain numbers no real tactical feel for the game: he is a bolter of stable doors – after the horses have bolted. Nor has he been helped on this torn by harmon and helped on this tour by having no specialist short leg to pick up the sort of reflex chances which Wessels has been taking for Australia.

Australia's last wicket fell to Hemmings, who had a good day except for allowing the left handers too many chances to step away and force him through the covers. With force him through the covers. With nine wickets down when tea was due to be taken, the interval was postponed for long enough to give Hemmings time to have Border well caught low down by Miller, running in from cover point. The way this ball turned, and lifted – it reached Miller off the outside edge of Border's defensive bat – was enough to establish that in their second innings Australia could be made to struggle. For that to matter, England struggie. For that to matter, England need first to get a lot more runs.

defeated 5-1 at Cardiff, and are

forgotten, that games between two

European countries must have neutral umpires in order to be graded as full internationals. In this

AUSTRALIA: First inn
K C Wessels & Wills b Botham.
J Dyane o Taylor b Heamings.
'G 5 Chappel 1-b-w b Willie
K J Hughes & Cowers b Botham
D W Hookes & Botham b Heamings
A R Border o Miller b Heamings
I'R W Marsh c and b Miller
B Yardley b Cossens.
G F Lawson e and b Botham.
J R Thomson c Leach b Bethes.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-86, 3-150, 4-173, 5-210, 6-218, 7-282, 8-283, 9-291, 10-314. BOWLING: Willia 20-5-57-1; Covers 21-3-67-1; Bothers 30-9-75-4; Hearings 27-10-68-3; Miller 17-7-34-1.

G Cook & Chapped b Hogg... C J Tavaré b Lawson..... W Randall not out..... Extras (b4, lb/l, s-b4)

T Bothem, G Miller, E E Hemmings, Taylor, "R G D Wills and N G Cowene to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-23, 3-24. BCWLDIG (to date): Lewson 8-1-24-2; Hogg 5-1-25-1; Thomson 2-0-18-0; Yardley 2-1-5-0. Umpires: R French and M.W Johnson.

India tread perilous path to prosperity

Faisalabad. (Reuter) - India. at one time 22 for three and even later 122 for five after being put in, had a highly respectable total of 334 for seven by the close of play on the

first day of the third test match against Pakistan yesterday. Partnerships of 60 between Viswanath and Amarnath for the fourth wicket, 98 for the sixth wicket between Patil and Kapil Dev and an unbroken eighth-wicker stand of 99 between Kirmani and

stand of 99 between Kirmani and Madan Lal were the highlights of India's precarious progress.

They started miserably after Imran had put them in on a well-grassed pitch. Arun Lal was bowled for nought in Sarfraz's first over and then Imran dismissed Gavaskar and Venezrier.

viswaman, whose test piace han been in doubt after making only 25 in his three previous innings in the series, and Amarnath stopped the slide. They took the score to 82 before Mudassar dismissed both of

Mudassar, who showed in England last summer that his gentle medium pace can be deceptively penetrating, bowled Amarnath for 22 shortly before lunch and then after the interval, forced a ball through Viswanath's defences after be had made 53.

Patil and Kapil Dev provided th day's best batting as they moved the score along at more than a run a minute with a succession of adventurous strokes. They fell in successive overs to Imran, who had Kapil Dev leg-before for 41 and Patil caught at the wicket for 85 off the last ball of the afternoon.

FALL OF WICKETS:1-6, 2-17, 3-22, 4-82 5-122, 6-220, 7-235.

PAKISTAN: Mohsin Khan, M. Javed Misndad, Zaheer Ab Jewed Migurdad, Zaheer Abbas, Manaco Akhtar, Salim Maliic, Imran Khan, IWasiri Bar Sariraz Nawez, Sikander Bakht, Abdul Qadir.

Further complications, as far as

the Great Britain squad are

HOCKEY

Cowdell bows out at the top

BOXING

By Srikumar Seu, Boxing Correspondent

Pat Cowdell, Britain's European rat Cowdess, Errian's European featherweight champion, has retired — just 19 days before a voluntary defence of his title. The man the boxing public robbed of recognition, gave up the ring yesterday because he did not want to rob the public by not being able to give of his best. He old his manager Ron Gray that be was not able to give himself wholly to boxing any more. Mr Gray said: "Pat had told me that the day hestopped enjoying the game he would pack it in, because it would not be fair on the public, and that is what

. Mr Gray said that Cowdell stayed up all Saturday night talking things over with his wife, and came to see him on Sunday. "I backed him when he was fighting and I backed him again," Mr Gray said. "All credit to Pat. He could have picked up £20,000 in three weeks' time defending his European title, and



Cowdell: retiring

capture the old form long after it has fled, to hear from Cowdell: "Boxing means dedication, training honestly, watching your weight, and going to bed at nine. I had three ambitions: defending his European title, and could have had a world title fight in March."

It was refreshing in a game where many champions keep on trying to children." But Cowdell has told Mr.

During the first four days the teams will compete in groups of four on all-play-all basis. The winners of each group will then play the

runners-up from the other group in Saturday's semi-final round. One-group consists of Curren and

group consists of Curren and Denton, Brian Gouffied and Rauf

Ramirez (former French and Wimbledon champions), the twins Tim and Tom Gullikson, and last year's winners, Heinz Gunthardt and Balazs Taroczy.

in the other group are Stewart and Taygan and three familiar Davis Cup partnerships: McNamara and McNamee, Pavel Slozit and Tomas Smid, and Anand and Vijay Amritraj. McNamara, incidentally, will not play for Australia in their Davis Cup tie with Britain in Adelaide in March. He said yesterday that this was the second time a Davis Cup tie had coincided

time a Davis Cup tie had coincided with the imminent arrival of a McNamara baby. This time he will stay with his wife and son at their.

game: "He will be training with the boys still." Mr Gray said, "and will

weeks' time, and the chance of a world title challenge it was surprising to hear of Cowdell's international match this season, retirement. The 29 year old Warley boxer was Britain's best hope for a defeated 5-1 at Cardiff, and are world title. But perhaps the quiet
Midlander, who picked himself off
the floor in the fifteenth round to
lose to the great Salvador Sanchez

defeated 5-1 at Cardil, and are
obviously seeking more matches
that might count as Glympic
qualifiers.
While the Fédération Internatioloss to the great Salvador Sanchez on a split decision in Houston in 1981, does not believe that the world title challenge will come so unickly. He is not prepared to so on the split of the salvador sa quickly. He is not pre waiting indefinitely.

Cowdell was always a counter-puncher with a good left hand that puncher with a good left hand that told an opponent not to take liberties. It was this counter-ounching style, together with his self-efficing manner outside the ring, that meant he never won him the recognition he deserved. Cowdell won four ABA titles at three weights, a Commonwealth gold medal, a European silver, an Olympic bronze and the British and European featherweight titles.

neutral umpires in order to be graded as full internationals. In this case the umpires appointed are Graham Nash (England) and Santiago Deo (Spain).

It might help Britain's cause to be the medal at the Moscow Olympic Games of 1980, but they are weakened by the absence of Barber and Leman who have declined the invitation to Barcelona. Both

A question of status for Britain By Sydney Friskin Although the Great Britain team are now in Barcelons there is some on Saturday and Sunday. If they do not they could be dropped

recently returned from the tournament in Melbourne. However, Mailett (England), Kerly (England). Pappin (Scotland) and McConnell (Northern Ireland) have reinforced doubt about the status of their two matches to be played against Spain on Astronuf today and tomorrow. the British squad.

After the two matches against Spain the British team will stay on in Barcelons to play as Unicorns in the tournament of Los Reyes (the Kings) from Thursday to Sunday Three members of the British team, Taylor (goalkeeper), Duthic and Kerly might not, in the circumstances, be able to attend the England indoor training weekend

Lone survivor for the North

concerned, can be foreseen in the fourteenth item on the agenda for the council meeting of the Hockey Association, to be held on January 14. It reads: "To confirm that the association wishes to concentrate on gaining success in the European Cup gaining success in the European Cup and will not countenance any Great Britain men's training match practices and international matches for the period January 6 to August 29, 1983.

Lancashire Central League, who Gordon (Leics), M Cheethern (Leics), J

Lancashire Central League, who have made history by becoming northern county champions for the first time, with Lancashire second, supply only one player to the North's territorial side, the England forward, Val Robinson.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Unpredictable time for notable doubles teams By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent A flurry of competition, of four Taygan), Wimbledon (Peter McNadifferent kinds, marks this first mars and Paul McNamee) and the week of a new tennis year. The United States (Kevin Curren and annual World Championship Ten-

TENNIS

annual world Championship 1ca-nis doubles tournament, sponsored by Barratt Homes, begins this evening at the Albert Hall. In Washington, DC, the women have begun their first official World Championship, a tournament series that will last throughout the year.

Britain begin their challenge for
the European indoor version of the Davis Cup competition, the King's Cup event, which they last won in 1967. Britain play Germany in Kiel on Thursday and Austria in Vienna. on Sunday, in addition, the national junior indoor championships are in progress at the David Lloyd Slazenser club. Heston

azenger club, Heston. The WCT doubles event, which now begins a run of at least five years in the Albert Hall, is contested by eight invited teams and carries a This tournament is one of the most spectacular and pleasing occasions in the British fixture list, though form is unpredictable at this time of year because some players are more.

match fit than others.

Another slight reservation is that an exclusive concenuation on doubles tends to make players more solernn in their approach than they usually are when doubles and singles are combined in the same overall sponsor, Virginia Slims, and overall sponsor, Virginia Slims, and

A promising feature this time is that all eight teams are genuine partnerships. There is no makeshift pairing of celebrities. Equally

will have a points system to determine the official world cham-pion - approved by all the relevant governing bodies. This makes sense, But how embarrassing it would be if satisfying is the fact that the teams that world champion's credentials include the champions of France did not include the French, (Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi Wimbledon, or US championships.

Big pay day for Cash

Melbourne, (Reuter) - Pat Cash, of Melbourne, the world's leading junior player, became the youngest winner yesterday of the Victorian Open title in ins 1012-year history. Cash, aged 17: earned his biggest prize of \$14,000 when he overpowered the Ouenslander, Rob frawley to win.6-1, 7-5 in the final Cash's world ranking, which stood at 67 before this tournament, is expected to break through to the top 50. The Wimbledom and US junior champion hopes by this time next year to be in the world's top 20. Yesterday's victory capped a sensational Australian summer season for Cash, during which he has accomplated about \$38,000 in prize money in two months. He produced a dazzing array of passing shots and was able at the same time to capitalise quickly on for lanuary 16 in Spain.

Voices that enlighten and sometimes enrage

all men let us declare an amnesty for probably in character, that was. "
sports commentators, in particular think I can see a cloud no bigge important than easy targets such as the Government, British Rail and the Government, British Rail and the press, but you would not think so from the insults rained on them.

I think a commentator's lab.

I think a commentator's job must be quite difficult. The few commentators I hear do it well, in my uninformed opinion. I say uninformed because most televised sport me by.

Bill McLaren I like Rugby

internationals on the box would not be the same without him his the pleasure. He is conversational, oritative, forthright yet relaxed, spontaneous humour. Eddie with spontaneous humour. Waring had the same knack of being himself and therefore Waring bad the same knack of being himself and therefore a true personality as opposed to one of the window-drersed TV species.

I enjoy McLaren's occasional use of Scotnish idiom. Last season he referred to some confused play as "a mixter-maxier." I had not heard that since my youth in the land of oatcakes. Whether it charmed English viewers is another matter.

Football I watch now and them—more them them now and them—

more then than now considering that the last match! I saw was the Soviet Union against Scotland in the World Cup in June. John Motion seems excellent to me, and also Jimmy Hill in his way, also Jimmy Hill in his way, although I meet people who say they cannot stand. Hill because he is opinionated. This is rather like objecting to a hen for laying eggs. Hill's opinions, however dogmatically par, are what he is there for.

The cricket commentators please me. I disagree with those who find them too talkative. Richie Benaud is collected in Tom Graveney sener.

them too talkative. Richie Benaudis ar crash. Into his minute or so enlightening. Tom Graveney generous, Jim Laker laconic. Last could compress a wealth of vivid summer Laker said too laconically of somebody's innings that it was "short but brief." But mishits as palpable as that are rare.

Radio commentators are helped
Cricket commentators were the by the fact that the listener cannot

first I ever heard. That was on the a self-appointed authority on all sport. I heard John Arlott for the first time in. 1948, describing Bradman's Australians. It was he, I think, who said that Bill Johnston, the Australian bowler, moved about gont." I continued to tune in to and relish Arion for the next 30 years. He was the Cardus of the spoken word on the game.
The voices of E. W. Swanton and

Rex. Alston, if less idiosyncratic, became equally familiar. "Deater receiving". Swanton used to say of the lordly one as he faced the next

Well said, sir In the season of goodwill towards ball. Cryptic and quaint and

taries. He was a contemporary of G. V. Wynne Jones, who told me in ruity accents over the air about Cliff Morgan, Lewis Jones, Bleddyn Williams and all the other Welsh wizards of the time long before I saw them in the flesh. Sammy Walker performed a similar service. from Landsdowne Road, his voice soaring into a stratosphere of inaudibility when the Irish pack had the ball at their feet or Jack Kyle and Noel Henderson were breaking

through in midfield. Occasionally I heard John Snagge on the Boat Race and Stewart MacPherson on boxing and Ray-mond Glendenning of football, boxing or racing, Nobody on TV has better voice control than Peter O'Sullevan: his race commentaries are crescendos as well judged as Rossini's. I admire them, just as admire the crescendos of a footbe commentator on Scottish radio called Daved Francey in his descriptions of goals at Parkhead

And talking of football on radio will all those who remember "Sports Report" please stand up, if creaking joints permit. "Sports Report" presided over by Eamonn Andrews used to be broadcast between five and six on Saturday afternoons, which was when I first heard H. D. (Don) Davies, "Old International" of the Manchester Guardian, who was killed in the Manchester United detail that was beyond lesser wordsmiths. He even found time to

see what they see. Television radio, in the unspoilt days before commentators, on the other hand, the TV deluge turned everyone into: are almost as exposed as the players. I have my own rule-of-thumb about commentators: if they do not

digress - the mark of a master.

about commentators: if they do not embarrass me they must be good, regardless of their sporting knowledge, or lack of it, and regardless of their mistakes, to which they are entitled. Unlike their envious critics, in the press and out of it, I am sure I could not do their job better. I wish them — the commentators, I mean, not the critics - the compliments of the abuse as can be expected.

Gordon Allan

also on page 21

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and Tim of Pilminster, Taunton.
ARRETT - On Christmas Eve, peacefully at home in London, RobertEdmund Francis, deerly loved and
loving husband of Surany. Funeral
service, to which all fittends are
welcome, at St. Mary-Le-Boltons
Church, midday Wedpeeday,
January 5th, 1983. Enguistes to J. H.
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ITBBS. - On December 24th after a short librers. Eric Noci. MC. aged 96 of Caldwoot Cottage, Millon St. Fairford, Glos. He leaves his widow, Olga and only daughter Matyriok.

PUXLEY-on St. Stophens Day Lt. Cdr. John Paul Levallin-Puxley RN (mid.)

at Au Saints Church, Sulton, Sandy Beds, On Tuerday January 4th '83 a 3.00 p.m. Family lowers only by donalions to Royal National Lifebout hallinthen would be much appreci-sied. These may be sent to Weedman, Undertakers, 9 Chapri Street, Police, Sandy, Beds.

THE FRI DEVI OF TAMMITA. - TIM

Dekitin a en December 4, 1962.

HOMSSOM. — On 17th December 1962, in his 76th year, Paul Cardner (Pat Group Captain RAF refd, sad denly, at home, Boloved husband of Molly (riet Appleton) devoted father and grandfather. The crematics took

place privately.

10WNSEMID - On December 17th at her home in Maldon. Essex. Richards (Dikki) after a long times, aged 59 years. Bolos ed wife and companion of Michael, mother of Anna and Glies. Foneral service has taken place at Ali Saints Crurch, Maldon, on Thursday 2.3rd December 1 followed in the companion of the companion

IN MEMORIAM

rms. 4th January grow older The

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MURRAY - Christina. Died Dec 22. 1946: In constant memory. "O Father, touch the east, and light. The fight that shone when Hope was born."

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PAIGE - Roland Eric, on December 23rd, 1969. Remembered with love. From the lamily

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ODILLY, - on December 18th at University College Hospital after sudden illness Miss Godefer (Cox) Bodilly M B.E. daugnier of the laig Commender Raiph Burtand Bodilly R.D.

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of Anbe Mary, after a short lilners.
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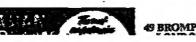
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Radio 2

BBC 1

- 30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Fern Britton. The weather prospects come from Jack Scott. 12-57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headilines
- Pebble Mill at One. 1,45 Fingerbobs A See-Saw programme for the very young
- (1941). An animated feature film about a grasshopper who lives on a grees patch off Broadway, 3.15 Songs of Praise from Christ Church Cathedral, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, introduced by Geoffrey Wheeler (firs shown on Sunday) 3.53
- Regional news (not London). .55 Play School. For the under fives. (Shown earlier on BBC 2). .20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy characters in Slip or Slip Up (r) 4.25 Jackanory. Tom Conti reads Philibert the Fearful, from The Practical Princess and Other Liberating Fairy Tales, by Jay Williams (1) 4.40 Animal Magic Introduced by Johnny Morris with Terry Nutkins. Among the items in this first of a peet se this first of a new series is Terry Nutkins taking an Africar elephant for a wallow in a
 - Longleat House mud lake last Summer. There is also a look at some of the small cred that seem to defy gravity from animals that climb walls to a lizard that can walk on water. round. The latest world news for young people presented by Paul McDo 5.10 Grange Hill. The first of a new 18-part serial about the pupils and staff of Britain's st-known comprehe
 - News with Moire Stuart 6:00 South East at Six presented by Laurie Mayer and Fran Aorrison.
- 25 Nationwide with Sue Lawley Richard Kershaw and Hugh Scully 6.55 Cartoon: Cracked

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A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE P

- 7.05 Junior Kick Start. The final of the Lombard Tricity Trophy. Two groups of six riders compete for the Senior and Junior titles of the motorcycle trials competition.
- 7.40 Top Secret. Barry Took and his celebrity team of investigators - Dora Bryan. Bernard Cribbina, Chris Keily and Jan Learning - attempt to make members of the public reveal their impermost secrets
- Beatlemania. A documentary about the phenomenal following of the Beatles. Eye witness accounts recall what it was like in the early days in Liverpool and archive film strates the pop group s elfect on the crowd at one of their concerts in Shea Stadium.
- 9.00 News with Michael Buerk. 9.25 Love Story: Mr Right, Episode
- dramatisation of the novel. A. Spring of Love, by Cella Dale. Set in 1956 the story concerns a lonely young woman living with her grandmother, and the travelling salesman who and late comes into their in gives them cause for concern. Starting Carolyn Pickles. David Hayman and Liz Smith. 9.55 Dahrendorf on Britain. A
- personal view by the Director of the London School of Economics on the causes of Britain's industrial decline and how it can be reversed. 10.45 Philip Jan. A musical diversion with guest appearances from
- Kenny Lynch, Peter Powell, Simon Ward and Flona Richmond. 11.10 News headlines. 11.20 Golf: Men v Women. The
- deciding match Beth Daniel and Jan Stephenson play rnhard Langer and Greg. Norman.
- 12.18 Weather.

- ITV/LONDON
- 9.30 Sesame Street, Learning made fun by the Muppe 10.30 Curtoon: The Flintsto meet Rockula and Frankenstone. The prehistoric family win a trip to-
 - Rocksylvania and stay with Count Rockula and his flandish creation, Frankenstone (r). 11.20 Larry the Lamb and How the Wireless came to Toytown (r). 11.30 Freetime. The team attempt a bizarre world record and
 - launch the Freetime Appeal for Play (r). Cockleshell Bay. Another series of adventures for young 12.00 .Co viewers featuring the Cockle twins, Robbi and Rosie 12.10 Once Upon a Time. Mark Wynter tells the story, Waking up the Sun, laustrated by aleria Pye (r) 12.30 The
 - Sullivans. Drama series about an Australian family during World War Two. News with Leonard Parkin
 - 1.20 Thames news, 1.30 Crown Court: Brainwashed. The first of a new series concerns the trial of parents accused of kidnapping and imprisoning their daughter. They claim that it was for her own good as she was in the curcines of a religious sect The Movement. Starring Anne Statybrass and Paul Williamson as the parents and Lucy Ashton as their daughter 2.00
 - A Plus presented by Trevor 2.30 Plays for Pleasure: The Reason of Things, by Freda Kelsall, Starring Alec McCowen, Margaret Tyzack and Tony Selby, Raigh is a happy if solitary man. Which of the two women who were once important in his life was
 - ible for his present condition? (r). One of the Boys. The first of a riew comedy series about an, old main rescued from a retirement home by his student grandson, Starring Mickey
 - 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the noontime programme 4.15 Dangermouse in part two of The Wild, Wild Goose Chase 4.20 Stig of the Dump. Part. one of the adventure story about a young boy who makes friends with a stone-age youth who lives in a chalk pit. Starring Keith Jayne and Grant
 - Ashley Warnock (r). 4.35 Five Megic Momenta with the Great Kovari (r) 4.45 CB TV -Channel 14. News views and ideas for young people 5.15 Diffrent Strokes. Drama as birthday celebrations are
 - uined by a drunken driver. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter 8,25 Heigt Community Information and advice
 - esented by Viv Taylor Gee. Crossroads. Miranda Pollard 6.35 receives an important order Metcalfe confides her
 - suspicions to Diana Hunter. 7.00 Film: The Return of the Pink Partitler (1974) starring Peter Sellers, Christophier Plummer, Catherine Schell and Herbert Lom. On the specific orders of General Wedarf, the head of Clouseau is reinstated after being suspended for incompetence, in order to
 - track down the ingenious thief who stole the priceless jewel known as the Pink Panther. Directed by Blake Edwards. 9.00 Bloomfield. The first of three adventures featuring a down-
 - market private dete his Angio-Pakistani partner. Starring Michael Elphick and 10.00 News.
 - 10.30 The Rules of Marriage. The first of a two-part film drama that examines the strains on a 15-year-old marriage, Starring Ellot Gould and Elizabeth Montgomery. 12.15 Close.

1900 1900 1900

Michael Elphick and Marc Zubert ITV 9.00pm

BBC 2

2.50 Racing from Cheltenham, Live

coverage of four events, introduced by Richard Pitman. The Colt Car Platinum

Novices' Steeplechase (1.05); the Colt Car Corinium Hurdie

(1.40): the Colt Car Diamond

Handicap Steeplechase (2.15); and a qualifier in the Panama

Philosophy at the University of Harvard, about the ideas of

Dean Jagger. A musical tale of

a singer who becomes involved with the New Orleans Underworld. The director is Michael Curtis.

Cartoon Two: Alf, Bill and

enjoy bouncing together.

6.45 Inside Women's Magazines.

The second of five

Fred. A morelity tale about a

man, a duck and a dog who

Scene Plays: Jackie McCafferty's Romance, a comedy by Peter McDougall starring Gerard Kelly and Amanda Kirby (first shown on

programmes tracing the rise in popularity of magazines for women. This evening the

programme spotlights the nagazines of the 50s which

began to cater for the house-bound reader after

successfully inspiring women to help in the war effort.

Benaud introduces highlights of the third day's play from

fair means and foul of some of

the world's most precious art treasures in order to stock a

great an gallery dedicated to the glory of the Third Reich and himself (r).

introduces action from the.

second round of the Embessy World Professional

8:35 World Darts, Peter Purves

9.00 Film: Conduct Unbecoming

Trevor Howard, Richard

Attenborough and Susannah

York. The first showing on British television of the drama.

story about a young subaltern

posted to a remote outpost on

sed from the service

the North-West frontier. Millington is determined to be

ioliowing his probationary

period and after he is arrested accused of viciously assaulting

the widow of the regiment's

hero he chooses anothe

Michael Anderson.

11.35 World Darts, Highlights from

the day's play in Embassy World Professional

Championship, Ends at 12:15.

10.45 Newsmicht

inexperienced subaltern to defend him. Directed by

Cricket: Fifth Test. Richie

7.35 News summary with subtitles.

7:40 The Great Art Dictator. The story of Hitler's acquisition by

11.00 Play School. For the under fives, 11.25 Closedown.

Cigar Hurdle (2.50).

Quine, professor of

3.05 Men of Ideas. Bryan Magee talks to Willard van Orman

3.50 Film: King Cracle* (1958) starring Elvis Preciey, Walter Matthau, Dolores Hart and

5.40 Film: The Tramp* (1915) starring Charlie Chaplin.

 A series written by Ron Clarke author of, among other top comedy programmes, Last of the Summer Wine, and starring Michael Elphick, who was hilarious in Private Schultz. and Mark Zuber, a leading Indian actor who plays the part of a crippled Anglo-Pakistani wrestler with itions to become a Roman Catholic priest should, on the face of it, be an out-and-out comedy. The suprising thing is that BLOOMFIELD (ITV 9.00pm) isn't. There are

certainly some very furny lines, but basically it is a drama with not a little violence. Bloomfield is the wrestler mes to the aid of s private detective, Billy Gibbs, who is being beaten-up by heavies on the orders of the local 'Mr Big'. Bloomfield is shot in the leg for his trouble and Globs is near death

- CHANNEL 4 4.45 Bass is Beautiful. The second of four programmes in wi double bassist Gary Karr explains to young children that music can be educational as well as entertaining. He is ompanied by Harmon
- Lewis on the plane. 5.15 Years Ahead, Magazine programme for the elderly. This week loss of hearing, one of the more common complaints of older people, is the subject and Robert Dougal looks at ways of relieving the problem and suggests ways in which those not affected can
- help those who are. 6.00 The Addams Family*. The first of a series of macabre comedies inspired by the characters created by
- cartoonist Charles Addams. Starring Carolyn Jones, John Austin and Jackle Coogan. 6-30 Power Play. The final a look at the enmity that so often grows between central and local government. From the previous programmes in
- the series the studio council has learnt that it had only limited freedom from centr government control. Tom King, Minister for Local Government, joins the studio council and answers questio about the role of central government in local politics. The presenter is Andrew Neil.
- 7.00 Channel Four News and
- 8.00 Brookside. Bobby returns to work after the strike and feels resentment from dissatisfied ellow workers.
- 8.30 For What it's Worth. Consumer affairs programme presented by David Stafford. There are items on how to avoid being duped by carservicing cowboys; the choose the best of the High Street clarets; and there is a
- dip into the viewers' mailbag 9.00 Film: A Little Night Music 1977) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Diana Rigg and Lesie Ann Down. Musical based on the Ingmar Bergman film, Smiles of a Summer Night, S in Venice at the turn of the century, the story concerns i
- aged lawyer who is merriage to an 18-year-old girl. In search of solace he turns to his former girtfriend while his new wife becomes the passic director is Harold Prince.
- kii Amin expelled Ugandan Asians from his country. Of nese, 30,000 came to Bri and found a hostile, racist and on the brink of a recession. In this programme some of them tell their own story from the day they arrived. They are oay trey arrived. They are people of different age groups, opinions, religion and social background. Some have made a success of their life, others are still struggling. Written and devised by Belkis Bhegani.

CHOICE

- when he reaches hospital. The comedy emerges later when the racist Globs realises that he needs the help of Bloomfield but there the humour ends. A strong opener to a series that promises to make Zuber
- a familiar face on the small screen. The decline of industrial Britain and a personal view of how this slump can be halted is the theme for the five-part series DAHRENDORF ON BRITAIN (BBC 1 9.55pm) Dr
- Dahrendorf begins his brisk and lucid explanation of the reasons and lucio experience of the installation of courtry's industrial malaise with a history of the rise and fall of Manchester's Trafford Park - the Manchester's Traffor first purpose-built industrial park,

Radio 4

- now just a rotting relic. Nobody can deny that Britain has declined, says Dahrendorf, but this process has not been without its advantages. As a dispassionate observer or Dahrendorf is optimistic enough to
- give hope to even the most jaundice of our islanders. Michael Charlton presents a new series of four programmes that examines the historical background to the turnoil in Eastern Europe THE EAGLE AND THE SMALL BIRDS
- (Radio 4 8.05pm) begins with Chariton racalling what was agreed at Yalts in 1945 and re-exam events that were overlooked at the time but in retrospect are important in the context of the unrest later in
- Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.
- 6.00 News Briefing.
 6.10 Parming Week.
 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
 6.30 Today, including 6.45" Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25", 8.25" Sport 7.20, 8.30 News Headlines 7.45" Thought for the Day. Islands.

 8.05 The Eagle and the Small Birds (new series) The Spectre of Yalta. Michael Charlton charts the story of Soviet domination in
- Day. 8.43 The Lamp-Post Marauders by Cella Johnson (2) 8.57 Weathe
- 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Cell:01-580 4411 Pot.
- 10.00 News.
 10.02 News.
 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
 10.03 Morning Story: 'Male Order' by
 Pat Burchard.
 10.45 Daily Service†
 11.00 News: Travel.
 11.03 Thirty-Minute Theatre 'Keeping
 the Customer Satisfied' by Philip
 affiched?
 11.03 Widdite.
 12.00 News.
 12.02 You and Yours.
 12.02 You and Yours.
 12.02 You and Yours.
 12.03 The World At One: News.
 1.40 The World At One: News.
 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping
 Forecast.
- 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.
- 2.02 Years.
 3.00 News.
 3.02 Afternoon Theatre Shared
 Territory by M. P. Newmant
- Pragramme News, 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial
- 6.30 Extra Dry Sherrin (new series)f
- Forecast.
 England VHF with if above except 5.25-6.30 am Weather. Travel 1.55-2.00 per Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued 11.00-11.30 Study On 4: Keeping the Past Present.

Brenda Bruce: Radio 4 3.02pm

9.05 This week's composer Saint-Saerie, recorded
10.05 Berlin Philhermonic Orchestra
Sibelius, Haydor, recordst
10.50 The Part-Song Repertory Ernst
Toch, Janecek, Bruch, Rossint
11.20 Cello and Plano Recitat
Boccharini, Brahme, Ben-Haim,
Jean Couthard, David Popper,
Fallat

7.00 Weather (mf only).

8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Gregorio Lambranzi, Warlock, Dabussy, Rável; recordsf 9.00 News.

7.65 N

8.00 News.

Mozarti

5.00 Mainly for Pleasuret

8.10 Concert, Part 2: Mozart, Brahmat 9.06 Hans Werner Henze: Voices 22

4.55 News

- 7.00 News.
 7.05 The Archers.
 7.20 Medicine Now.
 7.50 Near Myths (new series)
 Present day life in the Greek 12.10 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra Concert Part 1; 1.00 News. 1.05 Concert Part 2: Tchaikovskyt 2.06 Music Wasidvi
- Eastern Europe. In Touch, Magazine for the blind.
- 9.05 In Touch, Magazine for the blind, 9.30 Kalsidoscope, Arts magazine, 9.59 Weather, 10.00 The World Tonkith News, 10.30 The World Tonkith News, 10.30 Home-ing in (new series) Do-it-yourself actrice, 11.00 A Book At Badhime: 'An loe-Cream Wer' by William Boyd (2), 11.15 The Financial World Tonkith, 11.30 Music At Night; English Barroqua music, including Purcell; records?

 12.00 News; Weather, 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.'



- 4.55 Cricket Fifth Test, Australia v England from Sydney, last session on the third day, 6.55-7.10 Morning Concert Schubert, Chopin, Faure, Dvorak, reconst
- 5.00 Colin Berry, including 5.02, 6.02
 Cricket Desk.t. 8.00 Roy Castle,
 Including 9.02 Cricket Desk.t. 10.00
 Jimmy Young.t. 12.00 Music While You
 Work (new series),† 12.30 Gloria
 Humitord, including 2.02 Sports Desk.t.
 2.30 Ed Stewart, including 3.02 Sports
 Desk.t. 4.00 Devid Hamitton, including
 4.02, 5.02 Sports Desk.t. 5.45 News;
 Sport. 8.00 John Durm, Including 6.50
 Sports Desk.t. 7.30 When You Wish
 Upon a star; The Magle of Walt
 Disney,† 8.30 Folk on 2.† 9.30 The
 Show With no Name,† 9.57 Sports
 Desk. 1.00 Town and Country Quiz
 with Keith Fordyoe, 10.30 Brian
 Matthew presents Round Midnight,
 Including (Sereo from midnight) 12.05
 Cricket Desk. 1.00 The Radio
 Orchestra.t. 2.00-5.00 You and the
 Night and the Music with Colin Berry.f
 - - Radio 1
 - 6.00 Mike Smith, 7.00 Mike Reed, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, including 12.30 Newsbest, 2.00 Steve
- Simon Bates, 11,30 Dave Lee Trâns, including 12,30 Newsbest, 2,00 Stove Wright, 4,30 Peter Powel, including 5,30 Newsbest, 7,00 Frontline, 8,00 David Jensen, 10,00 John Pael,† 12,00 Close, VHF Radios 1 and 2 5,00am With Radio 2 10,00pm With Radio 1 12,00-5,00am With Radio 2 2.50 Deime String Quartet (new series) Haydn, Wilfred Josephs, Schuberth
 4.40 Talia records? 6.30 Handel Trio-Sonates (new series) Handel, Avisord
 7.65 Edinburgh International Festival
 1982 Violin and Piano recital,
 Part 1: Strawinsky, Waitonf
 7.50 Summer Encursions (new series) A. H. Hatsey describes his travels in the summer of
 1982.
 - World Service

 5.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News 7.09
 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.30 The
 Fred Woods Colection, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00
 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Belton
 Estate, 8.20 Arranged for the Pann, 9.00 World
 News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Belton
 Estate, 8.20 Arranged for the Pann, 9.00 World
 News, 8.08 Review of the British Press, 9.15
 The World Today, 8.30 Financial News, 8.40
 Lock Ahead, 9.45 Discovery, 10.15 Nakers of
 Musical Tasse, 10.30 Rock Salad, 11.00 World
 News, 1.109 News About Britain, 11.15 Letter
 from London, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15
 White if Takes to be a Musican, 12.45 Sports
 Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four
 Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45
 A Joby Good Show, 2.30 Tom Jones, 3.00
 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outbook, 4.00 World
 News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Pageant of the
 Past, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News,
 5.09 Mandam, 8.00 World News, 8.09 TwentyFour Hours: News Summary, 8.15 Letter from
 London, 9.25 Paperback Choice, 9.30 Rock,
 Salad, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World
 Today, 10.25 Scottand This Week, 10.32
 Financial News, 10.15 Star Profile, 11.30
 Mordian, 72.00 World News, 11.50
 Commentary, 11.15 Star Profile, 11.30
 Mordian, 72.00 World News, 11.50
 Commentary, 11.15 Star Profile, 11.30
 Mordian, 72.00 World News, 11.50
 English Baroque Music, 2.30 Tom Jones, 3.00
 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The
 World Today, 3.30 Blocovery, 4.00 Newsdesk,
 4.30 Waveguide, 5.45 The World Today, **World Service**
- songs by Henza (Part 1)† 10.00 Nothing higher than itself. Talk by David Williams. 10.20 Voices Part 2†
 - All Tirues are in GNT Radio 4 WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † STEREO. #SLACK AND WHITE (1) REPEAT.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92.95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Charlton:

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH

- BBC 1 WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. News and Weather. SCOTLAND 11.00am-12.00 The United Shoelsces Show. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scottand. 7.40-8.10 Sowis. The C.I.S. Insurance Scottish Indoor Championship National Junior Singles, second semi-finat. 10.45 11.18 Houses of Fortuna (new series) Durwegan Castle. 12.10am News and
- 11.18 Houses of Fortuna (new senes)
 Durwegen Castle. 12.10am News and
 Weather, NORTHERN IRELAND
 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News.
 2.53-2.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.006.25 Scane around Six. 12.10am News
 and Weather. ENGLAND 6.00pm-8.25
 Regional News magazines. 12.15am
- Starts: 1.55 pm Ffalabalam. 2.05 Film: Mon Oncie (Jaques Tati). Tati plays the uncie every boy dreams of having. 4.00 Mon Oncie (Jaques Tati). Tati plays the uncle every boy dreams of having. 4.00 Stx Mellon Dollar Man. 4.50 Chyb S4C. 4.55 Pii-Pale. 5.00 Billdowcar. 5.25 Pop Spot. 5.30 Battlestar Galactica. 8.25 Bass is Beautiful. 8.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Seith. 7.30 Coleg. 8.00 Matador. 9.05 Get Knighted. 10.05 Moonchild. 11.05 Whatever You Want. 12.05 am Closedown. Second Home? Ten years ago
 - **ANGLIA** As London except: 10.30 am Joe 90. 10.55 De Havilland 100. 11.20-11.30 Carloon. 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.15 am From Coping to Caring. Closedown.
- As London except: 10.30am Stig of the Dump. 10.45 Five Magic Minutes. 10.55 Gymnastics. 11.55-12.00 How Beautiful is Panama. 12.30pm-1.00 The Story (So Far) of Mr and Mrs Thomas and Natalina McGrogy's Amazing Marching Band. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Wish You Were Here. 3.00-4.45 Film: Jolson Sings Again (Larry Parks) Singer comes out of retirement. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.00 News. 6.10 Donovan in Concert. 7.10-9.00 Film: Sunbum (Farrah Fawcart). 9.00 Film: Sunburn (Farrah Fawcett). 12.15cm Late Call. 12.20 Closedown.
 - GRANADA

As London except: 10.30am | Really Want To Dance, 11.20-11.30 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-4.00 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00-6.35 Lookaround, 12.15am News, 12.18

- GRAMPIAN

- CHANNEL
- As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Cockleshell Bay, 12.30-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 The Gaffer, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Chamnel Report, 6.30-7.00 Black Beauty, 12.15am Closedown.
- ULSTER
- As London except: 10.30 am-11.30 Wilderness Alive. 1.30 pm News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar, 6.00-6.35 Good Evening, Ulster. 12.15 am News at Bedilme, Closedown.

As London except: 10.30em | Really Want To Dance, 11,20-11,30 Cartook, 12,30pm-1.00 Looks Familiar, 1,20-1,30 News, 3,30-4.00 Calendar, 5,15-5,45 9 to 5, 6,00-6,35 Calendar, 12,15am

YORKSHIRE

- CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.35ata History Makers, 10.00 Bindle, 11,00-11.30 This Sporting Summer: Tat Ships Face, 12.30pm-1.00 Crazy World of Sport, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Looks Familiar, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 News, 12.15am Closedray
- TSW As London except: 10.30am-11.39 Knossos, Lost Capital of Atlantia. 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 1.28-1.30 News. 3.30-4.08 The Gafter. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00 Today South West. 6.39-7.00 Looks Familier, 12.15em
- script, 12.21 Closedow

TYNE TEES

BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR Sound of west and Theatre Award BENJAMIN WHITROW

MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW COMEDY

NOISES OFF

As London except: Starts Tuesday 4th January, 1963 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 10.30 Film: Sea Fury" (Stanley Baker, Victor McLaglen) 1958 tale of rivalry between tug captains. 11.50-12.00 Mumbly. 1.20 pra-1.30

PL BLIC NOTICES

- U.K. HOLIDAYS DEPARTMENT OF THE LISTED BLILDINGS RESILEVEY
 OF ENGLAND.
 PHASE 2 LPTO 11
 CONSULTANCY APPOINTMENTS The Department of the Emitromeeric unity launched a new scheme to complete the felled buildings resurvey of Legisted in 5 years. Phase 1, involving the engagement of 20 County Councils as the Department's agents, is strongly
- The engagement of 30 County Counters in Propagations's agents, is already inter vival. Phase will inter the propagation of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the propagation of the substitution of appropriate propagation of draft revised lists of his propagation of the substitution and the propagation of the substitution of the
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 - / TOT Children S 379 5051/836 Directed by Patrick Dynamogolish S 379 5051/836 PT 500LE ... TAKES THE STAGE "OTOOLE ... TAKES THE STAGE "OTOOLE ... TAKES THE STAGE "OTOOLE ... DAZZISHG CHARACTERICATION" Times OTOOLE S BACK ... TO OTOOLE S BA CAMPRIDGE 01 836 6056 / 1488. C199 7.45. Mai Thur 2.30. Sal 5.00
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 "Whal makes Messiah no special is that for once a writer is prepared to take-on themse of the and destin. That and his Lainni for good acid black lokes make. Martin Sherman en demirable writer. Rossade Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the foundable Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the foundable Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the foundable Egypt Broduction in the foundable Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the foundable Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the foundable Egypt Broduction in the foundable Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the foundable Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction is a foundable Egypt Broduction in the Egypt Broduction

Michael

- As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.30 First Thing. 10.30-11.30 Tarzan: 12.30pm-1.00 Venture. 1.20-1.30 Cartoon. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familier. 5.15 5.45 Fänstone Frolics. 6.00-6.35 Happy Days. 12.20am Closedown.
- As London except: 10.30am Island of Wildlife, 11.15-11.30 Larry the Lamb, 1.00pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags, 3.30-4.00 The Gaffer, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 5.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 12.20am Chasedems
- HTV As London except: Starts 9.40em Sesame Street, 10.40-11.30 Oliver and the Artful Dodger, 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Keep it in the Family, 6.00-6.35 News, 12.15em
- As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 | NEW LONDON of Driby Lane WC 9832 Chang Sales 01.579 6061 | 01.405 0072 or 01.404 4079, Evg previewing Toright & Thindstow opens 7.45 Turk & Sal 3.0.6.7.45 UPO WEBSER. THE ANDREW LOYD WEBSER. DONDONALD SINDEN, BERYL REID MICHAEL DENISON, DULCTE GRAY, WILDY BLUETON GERE STRANGENIAW.
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- GLOBE THEATRE 01-437 1592 rt hattine 930 9232, Grp Sales 379 6061. Et as Most-Fri 8 0 Wests Mat 3.0 Sals 5.0 4 9.30

conquering performance from

- **HTV WALES**
- COTTESLOE INT's small auditorium-low pressign Ton't 7.30. The SPANISH TRACEDY BY Kyd Tothor 30 THE SPANISH TRACEDY 30 THE SPANISH Its 12 can be recounter from 8.30 am 2 lats per person. 9832 LAND STRIPM & THROWS THE STRIPM TO STRIPM TO STRIPM SERVIL REID DONALD SUNDEN, BERYL REID DONALD SUNDEN, BERYL REID DONALD SUNDEN, BERYL REID THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL Directed by JOHN BARTON Evgs 7 30 Mai Wed 2.30 Sals 3.30
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- - News and Lookaround, 3,30-4,00 Benson, 5,15-5,45 Survival, 6,02 Crossroads, 8,25-7,00 Northern Life with Torn Coyne, 12-16 am Happy New Year, 12,20 Closedown. SAVOY, 836 BRBB (r 930 9232 Evgs 7 45 Mark Wed 2 O Sals 5.0 & 8.30
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High risk in raising crashed ferry

From Our Correspondent

The dangerous and delicate North Sea ferry, European Gateway, began in a force eight gale yesterday when a team of Dutch divers, two Dutch tugs and a pontoon arrived at the wreck, two miles off Felixstowe, in worsening weather con-

Salvage experts are working against the clock in a £1m attempt to save the 4,263 ton Townsend Thorensen freight ferry before winter gales break it up on the sandbank where it has been lying since it sunk two weeks ago.

Six men drowned when the ferry capsized in 30st of water, after colliding with a British

The round the clock salvage attempt is already being ham-pered by the weather. Divers sent down to examine the 200ft gash in the hull have reported that visibility underwater is less than three inches.

The tugs brought two cantilever arms which, with six others, will be welded to the ferry to form attachment points and give extra leverage for

A Dutch heavy lift vessel is expected at the scene early next week with most of the remaining equipment. The work could take until late February. Mr Nan Halfweeg, managing director of Wijsmuller Salvage Bev the firm undertaking the oper-ation, said yesterday. The insurance value of the hull is. £13.6m but if we cannot save her then we won't get paid.

An added problem is that 100 tons of fuel oil is still trapped iside the hull of the ferry. The European Gateway was heading out of port with a full load when it collided with the incomning Speedlink Vanguard, and there are fears that the oil could escape and pollute miles of East

Anglian coastline.

There is a risk, too, that container lorries still chained to the deck may be torn free and hamper the salvage.



Vocal refrain: Protesters and supporters yesterday singing songs of victory after the court decision. (Photographs: Harry Kerr).

Peace protest women released on bail

By Rupert Morris

Common peace movement Among them were two Swedish gathered outside Newbury women, and a woman aged 62 magistrates' court, in Berkshire in the drizzle yesterday to link arms and sing songs in their women Peace Camp, Greennow familier routine.

They were celebrating the release on bail of 44 women protesters who had been arrested on Saturday after scaling the fences of the American nuclear base and climbing on top of one of the huge silos due to house the controversial cruise missiles.

More than 20 women from the Greenham Common peace camp had held a candlelight vigil outside the court since the arrests were made. Yeaterdaymorning they were joined by a further 70 supporters who danced in their wellingtons and sang songs they had composed themselves, including their main theme: "You Can't Kill

the Spirit".

The crowd surged towards the court room door as it was unlocked and they were met by a barrage of police who allowed only about 25 into the court. Inside the court the peace women blew kisses to their arrested friends as they were brought up from the cells.

The 44 women, whose ages range from 17 to 73 years, were charged with trespass likely to photographers.

Supporters of the Greenham cause a breach of the peace, ham Common.

They were remanded on bail until February 14, St Valentine's Day, when their supporters, many of whom packed the common and mayed.

the courtroom and waved flowers, promise to greet them with "cards and messages of peace and love". Miss Kay Jones, their counsel, applied for their release "to allow for the preparation of a complicated legal argument". As each woman left the court

with a plastic bag containing personal belongings, there were cheers and emotional embraces. The oldest protester, and one of the most enthusiastic, was Mrs Nell Logan, aged 73, who said she had enjoyed the

Mrs Logan was released by police on Saturday, after her arrest. Yesterday dressed in a green plastic mackintosh, she joined a circle of peace women dancing around a banner proclaiming "Newbury women against nuclear missiles".

We are going to win," she shouted as she threw her arms in the air and posed

Fifty Years On: landscape paintings of Yorkshire by Edgar Holloway, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Donesster, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri; (until Jan 23).

Watercolours by William Mayer, City Museum, Market Source.

Lancaster, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat

0 to 4, closed Sun, (until Jan 15).



Miss Rebecca Johnson embracing fellow protester Mrs Nell Logan, the oldest of the group-

Letter from Moscow

Tonik and crisps join the party

in smaller letters underneath. the liquid inside fizzes satisthe liquid inside fizzes sans-factorily, but has a strange metallic taste. "Tonik" is not made by Sch... you know who, but by Rospivoprom Minpishcherprom RSFSR, which roughly translated means the Beer and Soft Drinks Subsidiary of the Ministry of Food Production of the Russian Federated of the Russian Federated

Tonic water is at last finding its way on to the shelves of Russian shops, although so far it is more often to be found in special stores for foreigners than in the shops to which ordinary Muscovites have

access.

It is difficult to see what the market for "Tonik" might be, since no self-respecting member of the British community in Moscow would be seen dead pouring it into his or her "Dzhin", except when foreign varieties are defitsitnty (out of stock). And since "Dzhin" is almost unknown in Russia it is hard to imagine Russians mixing "Tonik" with any-

thing.
When I suggested to a
Moscow friend that he might
try putting "Tonik" with his
vodka, it took him several minutes to grasp what I meant, and then he thought I had taken leave of my senses. Vodka is not something you adulterate with anything in the Soviet Union.

Russians may, on the other hand, take to another recent innovation: crisps. Since vodka is usually drunk with snacks, such as salted berring or pickled cucumber, crisps may have a future in the

They will have to think of a snappier brand name though. "Moscow cranchy potato in bits" lacks a certain something and is a bit of a normal And if it is Western, mouthful as well "Moscow from boots to plastic bags, so crunchy potato in bits" comes to you courtesy of the Colossus factory, which turns out to be another subsidiary of the Ministry of Food Production.

The crisps are not saited, but no doubt that will come

The green and white label So, too, will exotic flavour; says "Tonik" in large brown but that is looking far ahead, letters, with the word "bitter" Meanwhile, Soviet crisps are not bad value at ten Kopecks (about 8p) a packet, with "Tonik" also reasonable at

Crisps and tonic water do not heald a new era of gentility in Mr Andropov's. Russia, much as the leadership would welcome such a devel.

Hard drinking as Pravela points out, brings factories and building sites to a halt on Pridays and Mondays, in permanent three day week. On the other hand, vodka also-keeps the wheels of Soviet life-turning and induces a sort of glazed bombomic which, whencoupled with unexpected upturns in creatic food supplies, makes an otherwise

harsh-life almost tolerable.

Despite the deficiencies of the food programme which Mr. Andropov inherited from Mr. Brezhnev, state shops and peasant markets have become better stocked in the past few weeks, partly to create goodwill but also to help Muscovites prepare for the new year holiday and the celebrations marking 60 years of the Soviet

At the fruit shop in the block where both Mr Brezh-nev and Mr Andropov used to live, just down the road from The Times flat, oranges, lemons and even mandarins and grapefruit made a miraculous appearance. Passers-by accosted you with a brusque "where did you get those?" and hurried off to join the long

and slow-moving queue. The important thing in Moscow is not only to have viramin-rich foods, but to have what other people do not have. Whether it is mandaring or a foreign-made lavatory (the latest status symbol), it hints at influence beyond the much the better.

In which case, "our" tonie and crisps may meet the same fate, and Smith's and ... you know who may yet make inroads into the Soviet market

Richard Owen

 $\left\{ s_{i_1+1,i_2+\dots,i_r}^{r}\right\}$

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions in progress Drawings: Technique and Purpo Gallery of Modern Art, Prince

to 6, closed Sun; (until Feb 5).

Gwent College of Higher Education, Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 4, Looking at Life with L S Lowry,

closed Sun; (until Jan 29). Newport Neighbourhoods by Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, Mon students in the Department of to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, at closed Fri; until Feb 6). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,018

4 Club must have a licence (6).

6 ·River cries out for use (8).

North America (5)

8 Valuers in disarray,

exception (9).

promise (9).

(10.5).

5 Flowers heard in Kent at time

7 Sum me up - I'm revered i

34 Shapely spring found (4-3-2).

17 Used in the wardrobe

sandalwood? (4-4).

16 It illuminates Elia's verba

Midget is quiet, right? I'm quiet

Maybe cast gold in, and won (5).

24 To be beheaded, male chauvin-

Solution of Puzzle No 16,017

0

- 1 Astute little creature died (6). 5 Joe Miller's horse? (8). 9 State in which I can switch
- adherence (10). 10 Dog, or part of a dog (4).
- 11 One always around for each recurrent rescue (8). 12 Wave provided by hair-dresser
- 13 Catch on a little bit of wood (4). 15 Man is killed, primarily, by its cycs (8).
- 18 He produced missiles, aided by Beaumont (8). 19 Scottish island promontory (4).
- 21 Hope to be a part of church (6). 23 Having rained blonde he is under an obligation (8). 25 Without females the theatre is
- incomplete (4). 26 No plain girl worked without a kitchen tool (7-3), 27 Lady Macbeth was not so pure
- 28 One wearing a jacket underground (6).

2 Draw a match, draw about five 3 The old vessel hidden by the rising plant (9).

Paintings and drawings by Leonid Pasternak, Stephen Farthing and Glenn Sujo, and aural and visual investigations by B C Gilbert, G Lewis and Russell Mills, Museum of Modern Art, Pembroke Street, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon; (until Jan 30). Living Dolls: hand made historic costume and character dolls, City Museum and Art Gallery, Museum Road, Portsmouth, daily 10.30 to 5.30; (until Jan 16). How We Used to Live Britain

during the period 1935-1953; and On the Home Front photographs taken during the Second World War, Cliffe Castle, Spring Gardens Lanc, Keighley, Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Mon; (until Jan 17).

Christmas Customs: English folk customs associated with Christmas and the New Year. Chichester

customs associated with Christmas and the New Year, Chichester District Minseum, 29 Little London, Chichester; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun & Mon; (until Jan 29). Work by Sussex artists and photographers, Museum and Art Gallery, Church Street, Brighton; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.45, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon; (upril Jan 20). closed Mon; (until Jan 30).

Sporting fixtures

Footbalk First division: West Ham United v Luton Town (7.30). Tennis: World doubles cham sionships, at the Albert Hall, 6.

Radio debate

Following the publication of its discussion paper on the future of its radio services, the BBC has produced a leaflet explaining its ntentions and inviting listeners to write for a copy of the full paper, BBC Radio for the Nineties, to Broadcasting House, Portland Place, London WIA 4WW.

Wildlife sites

list of nature reserves and other officially designated wildlife sites in London has been published by the London Wildlife Trust. Most of the sites are open to the public, although some are little-known. The list is available free from the Trust, at 1 Thorpe Close, London W10. Enclose sae.

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7; 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

TV top ten

- This is Your Life, Thames, 14.50m Coronation Street (Mon) 14.20m It'll Be Airight on the Night, LWT, 13.75m Avalanche Express, TV, 12.65m The Gentle Touch, LWT, 11.50m Crossroads (Tues), Central, 11.35m
- 11.35m Crosroads (Wed), 11.25m Play Your Cards Right, LWT, 11.25m. The Morecambe and Wise Show,

BBC 1 Tenko, 12.60m HI-De-Hill 11,20m Top of the Pops, 10.55m Angels (Mon), 10.50m Are You Selrig Served? 10.0m Deltas, 9.45m Dallas, 9.45m
Three of a Kind, 9.45m
Flight of the Phoenix, 9.15m
Shogun, 9.05m
The Likely Lads, 9.0m

BBC 2 Des O'Connor Tonight, 5:16m Grange Hill (Mont), 3:80m Yes Minister, 3,75m The Further Adventures of Lucky Jim, 3.50m The World About Us, 3.35m The Young Ones, 3.30m M*A*S*H, 3.15m Grange Hill (Tues), 3.0m Forty Minutes, 2.95m The Glass Slipper, 2.85m

CHA

The Paul Hogan Show, 2.50m Wise Blood, 1.75m Brookside (Tues), 1.70m Upstairs, Downstairs, 1:60m Brookside (Wed), 1.50m Brookside (Wed), 1.5u Bed Hats, 1.40m The Munsters, 1.30m Going Out, 1.15m The Stides; 1.10 Wed Being, 1.0m

| Welsh: | Pobly Cwm, 119,000 | Y Byd En Elle, 84,000 | Ence Huws, 82,000 | Flord o Fyw, 80,000 | S Y Byd Ar Bedwar, 77,000 | English: | The Avengers, 101,000 | Rockside (Thurs), 95,000

S4C

3= The Munsters, 90,000 5 Countdown (Wed), 88,000

National Day

Burna celebrates its Nationa Day today. On January 4, 1948, the country became an independent republic outside the British Com-monwealth. Anniversaries :

Louis Braille was born in Paris, 1809, and Isaac Pitman at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, 1813.

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Roads

London and the South-east: A602: Bridge work at High Molewood between Hertford and Waterford junctions 2 (Beaconsfield) and 1 (Denham). A2: Lane closures at

Harbledown: Kent. ciosares between Janctions 22 and 23 (Magor). A4/A37: Temporary one way system on Bath Road/Vells Road, Bristol; diversions. A476: Temporary signals between Cefu-coed and Quaker's Yard, Mid.

Glamorgan, Midlands and East Anglia: Mi: Lane closures between junctions 4
(East Midlands acrost) and 25
(Derby). A625: Closed at Mam Tor,
Derbyshire, diversions. A38: Roadworks on Derby ring road between
junctions with A52 and A6.

Junctions with A52 and A6.

North: A1(M): Daytime lane closures between Blythe and. Wadworth, Yorkshire.
Scotland: A75: Temporary lights at Threave Bridge, W of Castle Douglas. The Canongare, Edinburgh, partially closed; diversion. A92: Temporary signals S- of Inverkeilor, Tayside.

Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

Supporting Mrs Thatcher in the row over the Saudi Arabia visit, the Daily Express says: "If a British premier met the representative of an avowedly terrorist organization should not an American dent or a Saudi king meet the

Examining President Reagan's foreign policy, the Christian Science Moultur said vesterator than Monitor said yesterday that early on he "made some wrong turns and ..." a considerable time has been spent making repairs". However he is learning the paper added, and it will become clear within the next two years "whether he is a dilettante or a

The pound

Bank Bays 1.71 Bank Sells 1.64 26.65 76.25 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 28.65 2.07 14.08 1.99 8.45 10.70 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 4.00 1.21 1.15 2280.00 2180.00 403.00 377.00 4.41 4.73 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gid Norway Kr

11.87 166.90 2.11 211.00 12.33 3.39 1.66 Pertugal Esc.
South Africa Rd
Spain Pta
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr
USA S 11.68 Retail Price Index: 326.1. London: The FT Index closes on Friday at 596.7.

Weather

A weak ridge of high pres-sure will build over the British Isles

London, SE England, East Englis, E Midhands: Isolated showers, surry intervals; wind, strong, becking SW, frest; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 48F).
Centrel, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Surry Intervells, soethered stowers dying out, becoming cloudy, outbreaks of rain later, wind W backing SW, frest; or strong; max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

E. NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Surry Intervals, scattered blustery strovers; wind W, strong, locally gale force; max temp 8 to

scame or businey showers; who w, strong, locally gale force; max temp 6 to 8C (4S to 48F).

W Middlends, N. Wales, late of litem, Northern Ireland: Scattered showers dying out, becoming cloudy later, with outbreaks of rain; wind W backing SW, Strong to gale force; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 45 E).

dying out, becoming cloudy later with outbreaks of rain; wind W backing SW, Strong to gale force; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

NW, central N England, Take District, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Suriny intervals, blustery showers dying out, perhaps more general rain later; wind W backing SW, strong to gale storie; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Abardeen. Micray Firth, NE Scotland, Orliney; Shedland: Squally wintry, showers dying out later; some suriny intervals; wind W, backing SW, strong to gale force. Really severe gate at first; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Central Highlands, Argyli, NW Scotland: Squally wintry showers dying out, suriny intervals; perhaps more general rain later; wind W, backing SW, strong to gale force, locally severe gate at first; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Changeable and very windy; temperatures around normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Stratts of Dover, English Channel (E) Wind SW Strong to severe gale veering MW, fresh to strong to severe gale, veering MW, fresh to strong to severe gale, decreasing fresh for a time; sea .cough or very rough.

Moon sets: Mi 11.25am 10 January 6

Lighting-up time

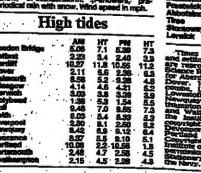
Yesterday.

London

Highest and lowest

NOON TODAY Around Britain





Abroad

"Now, for early birds, Heathrow to Glasgow at 7.25am."

Ask your travel agent. Or phone our friendly reservations staff on (01) 581 0864, (041) 204 2436, (041) 889 8941, (031) 447 1000



هكذا من رالإمل



